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Maravelas praises Haley, Kufalk for close victory

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Taso Maravelas won the mayoral election in Antioch by the slim margin of 51 percent over 49 percent for incumbent candidate Marilyn Shineflug, with only 34 votes making the difference between winning and losing.

"I'm very excited," said Maravelas. "I've had a lot of support and want to thank Rich Kufalk, my chairman; Mike Haley, ex-mayor turned consultant for me; Rick Daniels, my attorney; Suzanne Glenn, treasurer; Glenda Sorensen, coordinator; Scott Pierce, one of the candidates for trustee; Robert Caulfield, for working very hard; Ed Macik, from Heron Harbor; Dorothy Milano, from Pine Hill Lakes; Norm Geary, from Antioch Manor; Heidi Moseley, for all of her support; to the hundreds of other people in the community who helped with the campaign and to the people of Antioch for going out and voting - thank you, thank you, thank you."

He added, "We feel we ran a



Antioch Mayor-elect Taso Maravelas, center, celebrates his win over incumbent Marilyn Shineflug with his supporters during a victory party at J.T.'s Roadhouse in Antioch. —Photo by David Krueger

clean, positive campaign from day one, and that was our first priority."

Both independent candidates for trustee Scott Pierce and Robert Caulfield were elected to the positions they sought.

Pierce said, "I'm thrilled. We want to roll up our sleeves and get the work we were elected to do. The

results were close, but I think they showed it was time for a change and to work on some of the neighborhood issues."

"I'm having a great time, and I'm humbled," said Caulfield. "The people have elected a wonderful team and we're ready to get going. I'm looking forward to serving the town."



Anne Starck presents Antioch Rescue Squad members John Edgell, Wayne Sobczak and Steve Smouse with the a donation for \$1,000 from TAP Pharmaceuticals, where she works.

Externship leads to \$1,000 donation for rescue squad

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

When Antioch resident and DePaul University student Anne Starck took an externship (like an internship, but named differently) for credit from her school to work with the Antioch Rescue Squad, neither Starck nor the squad knew it would be a revolving door of opportunities.

"I've always wanted to work for the rescue squad," said Starck, who started in February. "The externship gave me the opportunity to do so. I mostly observe at this point."

In addition to being a student and working in an externship for school, Starck has worked for TAP Pharmaceuticals for the last seven years. "I've always been in the research department," said Starck. "I started as a clinical secretary and

worked up to research."

Knowledge of her company's generosity, led Starck to the contributions committee of the human resources department to see about a donation for the rescue squad. "I checked out ways to solicit funds," she said. "I was able to get a \$1,000 donation."

Starck graduates with a bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts in June and plans to keep volunteering for the rescue squad. "I like helping people," said Starck. "I'll go for my EMT (emergency medical technician) and see how that feels, before I decide whether I want to go for paramedic."

Starck looks forward to spending more time working with the rescue squad. She said, "They're a great group of people - like extended family - and I haven't even been here that long."

Shineflug salutes winner

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"I certainly wish my successor luck," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug when all of the precincts had been counted.

"I'm very surprised at the results," she admitted. "I felt strong feelings from the community about our accomplishments and about our campaign." She added that she was proud the Antioch First party ran a

positive campaign.

"This job involves total commitment and long hours - none of which I regret," Shineflug said.

Dorothy Larson, the only member of the Antioch First party with a checkmark in the win column, wasn't celebrating her re-election as trustee. She held back her tears and said, "This is a sad day for Antioch. I don't say this as anything against (Taso) Maravelas, but as a compliment to Marilyn (Shineflug). She has

been the best mayor Antioch has ever had. Look at all she's accomplished in 8 years."

Parks and recreation department director Laurie Stahl chimed in, "She (Shineflug) did it because she really cares about Antioch."

Larson added that in spite of her sadness over Shineflug's loss, she is glad for the opportunity to serve Antioch residents and looks forward to developing working relationships with those who ran as independents.

High school tax hike going back on ballot



Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Dist. 117 Supt. Dennis Hockney scans incoming election results.

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

While the high school buildings will be in place to handle the expected growth in student population over the next decade in Antioch and surrounding areas, the board of education for Antioch Community High School is going to have to come up with money to staff and operate the additional school. The proposition to raise the maximum annual educational tax rate from the current 1.32 percent to 1.60 percent failed for a second time.

High school superintendent Dennis Hockney said, "The board's

position has been that we're going to put it (the referenda to increase the educational tax rate) back on the ballot until it passes. Now we'll have to come up with a crisis plan."

Without the rate increase, the district would not have the money necessary to operate two high schools, the current building and the second new building planned for Deep Lake Rd.

Hockney noted that the next opportunity to bring the proposal back for a vote would be next spring as there will be no November election this year. The referenda lost by 540 votes and the same percentage as last fall: 55 percent against and 45 percent favoring.

"The encouraging thing is that we have all four board members back who understand the system," said Hockney. "We're going to have to spend a lot more time to put this back on the ballot and come up with a crisis plan. The theme was to vote for a plan for the future and not for a crisis, but now we have a crisis."

The four incumbent candidates seeking to hold their positions on the board of education were retained. Aileen Biel and Phillip Delany are from the district's unincorporated area, and Larry Peterson and Wayne Sobczak are from the district's incorporated area.

Forest Preserve lakes open for fishing

Spring fishing season has arrived at the Lake County Forest Preserves. The spring stocking program, including rainbow trout commences this month.

Chandler's Boat and Bait, located on Sterling Lake in Van Patten woods Forest Preserve near Wadsworth is now open for the season. Bait, tackle and boat rentals are available at Chandler's Boat and Bait. For rates, or to reserve a boat, call Chandler's at 382-3247.

Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda will open for rainbow trout fishing on Saturday, April 7, following release of roughly 500 trout in Banana Lake, according to Lake County Forest ecologists. Most of the trout range in size from three-quarter to 1.5 pounds. The trout stocking is an annual spring event at Banana Lake, and the lake is stocked again each fall, as part of a put-and-take program at the 3.2 acre lake. The daily

catch limit is five. The deepest point in Banana Lake is 27 feet.

A free guide to fishing in the Lake County Forest Preserves is available. Anglers are invited to call the Forest Preserve's 24-hour automated hotline at 968-3212 for copies, designed to fit into tackle boxes and glove compartments.

More than one dozen lakes and ponds are profiled in the guide, which includes directions, depth maps and color illustrations of the fish to seek. Des Plaines River access points are also included, along with wheelchair access points, ice fishing information and more.

Important rules are detailed in the guide, such as minimum lengths required by the Forest Preserve District and catch limits set by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR). These rules help maintain healthy fish populations in Forest Preserve

lakes and ponds, managed with assistance from the IDNR.

The fishing guide can be picked up at the Lake County Forest Preserves General Office on Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 21), just north of Buckley Rd. (Rte. 137) near Libertyville, or at the Operations Office on Ivanhoe Rd., just west of Fairfield Rd. in Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Fishing in the Forest Preserves is free to the public; however, anglers ages 16 and over must have an Illinois fishing license. Trout fishermen must also have an Illinois inland trout stamp, available where licenses are sold. Proceeds from the sale of the stamps help fund the trout stocking program. Fishing licenses and stamps are widely available through local hardware or sporting goods stores. Forest Preserve offices do not sell fishing licenses or stamps.

Free gardening program: Hostas

The Gardeners of Central Lake County will host a free presentation about "Hostas" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 9. The public is welcome. Tom Micheletti, owner of The Hosta Patch in Barrington, will show slides to demonstrate the wide variety of hostas available and discuss how home gardeners can use them throughout their landscape. Micheletti helped found the Northern Illinois Hosta Society and is a member of several regional and national hosta groups.

The Gardeners of Central Lake County meet at the Libertyville township hall, 359 Merrill Ct. Take Winchester Rd. east of Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 21), turn south on Ellis to Merrill Ct. Enter on the north side of the building.

For more information, call 549-1927.

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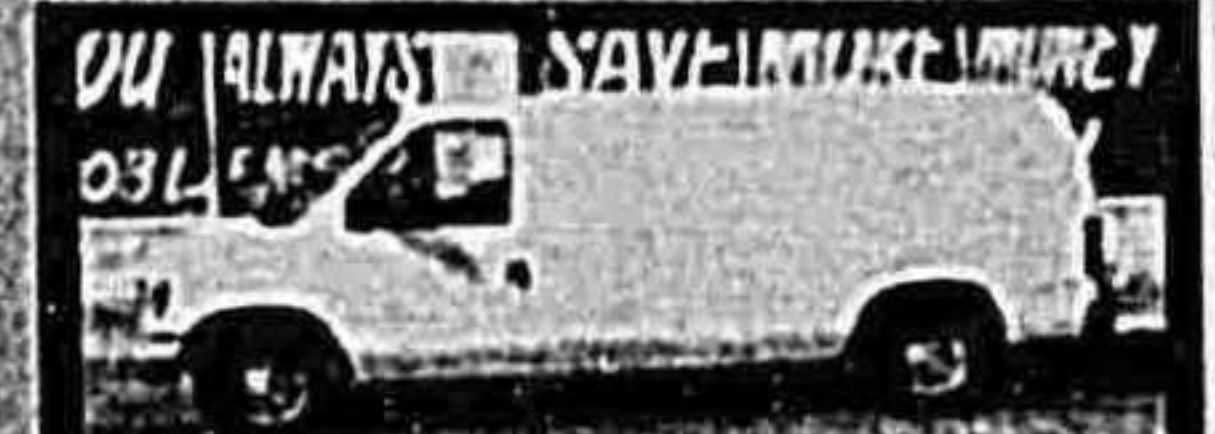
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Team effort

Fire departments from Fox Lake, Antioch, Grayslake, Round Lake, Countryside, Newport Township and Wauconda investigate the scene of a fire at Vacation Village Condominiums in Fox Lake. Cause of the fire is still being determined.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

CONSOLIDATED ELECTION RESULTS APRIL 3, 2001

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

MAYOR

(Vote for 1)

✓ Marilyn J. Shinerflug953

✓ Taso Maravelas987

TRUSTEE

(Vote for 3)

✓ Tom L. Baba1001

✓ Ken G. Karasek882

✓ Dorothy A. Larson1098

✓ Scott A. Pierce1057

✓ Bob Caulfield1084

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

SUPERVISOR

(Vote for 1)

✓ Stephen D. Smouse3057

CLERK

(Vote for 1)

✓ Kathleen M. Smith2932

ASSESSOR

(Vote for 1)

✓ Heather Kufalk-Marotta3021

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

(Vote for 1)

✓ Mark Ring3084

TRUSTEE

(Vote for 4)

✓ Judy Davis2680

✓ Claudette Skvarce2667

✓ Wanda Sobczak2693

✓ Kevin M. Schouder2717

ANTIOCH C.C. SCHOOL DIST. #34 MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Vote for 4)

✓ Cheryl Henning1914

✓ Kurt E. Duehr1482

✓ Gary O. Burnette1733

✓ Theresa E. Kovach1807

ANTIOCH COMM. HIGH SCHOOL DIST. #117 MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Vote for 4)

✓ Brent Gandolfi2744

✓ Aileen B. Biel3724

✓ Phillip A. Delany4025

✓ Wayne A. Sobczak3586

✓ Larry W. Peterson3716

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

TRUSTEE

(Vote for 3)

✓ Ann Kakacek2713

✓ Kerry Drake Astar2458

✓ Gene Le Fave2461

PROPOSITION TO INCREASE EDUCATIONAL TAX RATE

YES - 2530 NO - 3077 ✓

Amendment to special use ordinance set to be approved

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Barring unforeseen problems, proposed zoning text changes that would allow for car dealerships to fall under B-3 (business) zoning as a special use would be approved at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Village of Antioch on April 16.

There was no discussion after the first reading of the ordinance amendment.

Currently, car dealerships are only allowed under M-1 (industrial) zoning. The change would allow for new car dealerships as a special use

under B-3. Previously, director of planning and zoning Bob Silhan had explained that in many villages car dealerships fall under B-3, and that the change is not out of line with what other neighboring municipalities are doing.

Not all of the B-3 parcels within the village are suitable for car dealerships. Under the amended ordinance, lots would have to be a minimum of 4 acres with 400 feet of frontage and have an average lot depth of 300 feet. Additionally, frontage must be along a marked state highway (except for the section of Rte. 83 situated within the downtown overlay district). There must be

vehicular access from either the state highway or an adjacent major collector road, minimum front setbacks, a minimum landscaped area consisting of 10 percent of the size of the site, landscaping and lighting to be in accordance with village ordinance.

This action came under consideration as a result of Country Pontiac-Buick requesting that the former Waterfall Restaurant be re-zoned from B-3 to M-1 so that the business could move from its current downtown location to the Rte. 173 site. The property was rezoned to M-1 with Country Pontiac-Buick agreeing to request a change back to B-3 zoning when this text change is finalized.

Staff needed for Camp Superkids

The American Lung Association of Illinois is recruiting counselors, nurses and respiratory therapists for Camp Superkids. Camp Superkids is a seven day overnight camp for children ages 8-12 with moderate to severe asthma.

this is the 24th year for the camp program. Camp dates are Aug. 4-11, at Camp Tapawingo, a girl scout camping facility near Metamora.

Traditional camping activities like hiking, swimming, arts and crafts, and canoeing are scheduled

throughout the week. Campers and staff will also participate in evening activities which include a carnival, night hikes, and a trip to a local water park.

Campers also learn new asthma management skills while improving their self esteem. Campers are assessed by nurses and respiratory therapists several times a day.

Counselor responsibilities include taking their groups to their scheduled activities. A comprehensive orientation is required for all

staff on Aug. 4. A stipend of \$125 is paid to volunteer staff.

Asthma is the number one reason for missed school days and is the leading serious chronic illness among children under the age of 15. Nearly 230,000 children in Illinois have asthma. The cost for campers is \$100, however, no child is ever denied due to financial situations. For a staff application or more information, call Carol Schank, RN, RRT, Camp director at (217) 356-5071.

Board acts to protect town atmosphere

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Prior to the first reading of an ordinance amendment changing the zoning code relative to landscape and lighting standards, village attorney Ken Clark said, "The purpose and intent is to protect the small town atmosphere."

Much of the text change dealt with requirements that would be placed on new businesses being built adjacent to residential areas such as minimal landscaping including trees, buffers for visual screens that include hedges or shrubs.

Lights are to be no higher than the buildings, and no greater than 40 feet tall, and are to provide glareless illumination that is shielded or optically controlled so as not to create a nuisance. Additionally, except for security, lights are to be automatically controlled to turn off during daylight

hours. No flickering or flashing lights will be allowed.

Changes with regard to parking lots created the most discussion. The wording said new parking lots of a certain size should have landscaped islands and trees.

Clark said the wording was limited to newly constructed parking lots so as not to put a hardship on smaller businesses and charitable organizations.

Trustee Barbara Porch questioned what would be done in a situation where a parking lot owner was totally redesigning the lot. Her question led to a discussion about what falls within maintenance and repair.

Director of planning and zoning Bob Silhan said, "If the parking lot work requires a permit - and replacement in kind (completely tearing up a lot, and replacing it with new material) would not require a permit from me - a new owner or a

new use might change things.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug asked, "What is our intent?"

While all trustees thought more attractive parking lots would enhance Antioch overall, trying to alter the amendment to include more than new construction would cause problems down the road, possibly putting some business owners in a "Catch-22." Trustee Marvin Oldenburger said, "We could have a situation where a business owner can't both do the landscaping and provide the minimum parking spaces required by the village."

Trustee Dorothy Larson said, "I would like to leave the wording as Ken (Clark) has it: that it only applies to newly constructed parking lots."

Clark added, "This will work because it's rigid. When you get into judgement calls, you have to be more specific in the language."

'Death of a Salesman' nears end, summer preparations begin

The classic "Death of a Salesman" ends its run at PM&L Theatre on April 7. Tom Hausman, of Antioch, stars as Willy Loman. Christine Heilgeist of Salem, Wis., plays Willy's wife Linda and Mike Papaleo, of Lindenhurst, and Anthony Tournis, of Antioch, play Willy's sons Biff and Happy. The cast is rounded out by Chuck Linds and Justin Bell, both of Kenosha, Wis.; John Franco, of Mundelein; Frank Greenwood, of Gurnee; Keith Reger, of Johnsbury; Lynn Stewart, of Antioch; Lisa Williams, of Lindenhurst; Lori Howard, of Fox Lake; and Donna Abear, of Antioch, who is also the stage manager.

Friday and Saturday performances will be held at 8 p.m. The ticket box opens 90 minutes prior to curtain on the final production dates, and tickets can be purchased then.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

The Antioch Public Library is offering a Red Cross babysitting class that takes place on both April 21 and April 28.

Participants must be at least 11 years old to take the class. Upon completion, each participant will be issued a certificate from the Red Cross.

The skills covered in the class include the following: basic care such as diapering and bottle feeding, safety and safe play, being a good role model and professionalism, first aid and rescue breathing and decision making.

It should be noted that while first aid is discussed and practiced,

this is not a CPR certification.

The cost of the class is \$25 and is non-refundable. To register for this class call Michelle Cunningham at the library at 395-0874.

Quilter's Dream has a bunch of classes and events scheduled for the spring and early summer, including "Kids Quilt Camp," and several novice and beginner classes.

Be forewarned some of these classes fill up quickly. Stop by and make sure you don't miss out.

On May 12, Quilter's Dream will have a PJ party and sale from 6-9 a.m. It's said that there will be great bargains on fabrics, patterns, books and notions to make space for Fall and Christmas fabrics.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

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Antioch Upper Grade School announces honors

The following Antioch Upper Grade School students have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter.

Grade 8 Straight 'A' Honors

Alyssa Anderson, John Barlow, Tracy Brannstrom, Elizabeth Cacciatore, Alyssa Casey, Trevor Cerney, Ryan Church, Katie Collins, Jody Crivello, Crystal Dallage, Ryan Davis, Gina Florian, Ryan Gorski, Kent Green, Kimberly Gustafson, Derek Hartmann, Kara Heggen, Kathryn Hofeldt, Nicholas Jefferson, Lindsay Keefe, Rachel Kerner, Julieanne Kriens, Stefanie Leafblad, Melissa Lulofs, Abigail Misic, Zachary Mitsuchi, Melissa Mullan, Andrew Newton, Rob Nordby, Megan Placko, Jeremy Plaza, Melinda Renschen, Anna Rindahl, Loren Scarbrough, Peter Scheidt, Lacey Smith, Sarah Smith, Jessica Turner, Hillary Vite, Leslie White.

High Honors

Eric Stahl, Jacob August, Candice Becker, Stephanie Brinker, Katrina Brooke, Leslie Collins, Samantha Demeritt, Kathryn-Ann

Eaton, Rachel Finkelberg, Nicholas Flavin, Scott Georgeson, Philip Herout, Nathaniel Hughes, Robert Klean, Josy Koutsoures, Lisa Long, Elyce Malindzak, Mary O'Connor, Ashley Ovaska, Timothy Racette, Samantha Riley, Megan Robinson, Andrew Rous, Ashley Rzysko, Klaudia Siczek, Rachel Thiel, Amelia Vinzant, Kara Weise

Regular Honors

Ashley Anderson, Paul Applegren, Kira Auth, Kristen Balocchi, Peter Brandt, Justin Brussaly, Kelly Burns, David Chesonis, Melissa Cole, Grant Comstock, Mark Decker, Ashley Fries, Laura Gegg, Amanda Haverick, Kirsten Hill, Christine Korkowski, Elayna Krause, Christopher Leffelman, Ryan Leng, Justin Maciuk, Kelly McHugh, Elizabeth Oliver, Evelyn Rasor, Lisa Rico, Annie Satterfield, Cori Sisler, Brian Sternberg, Casandra Stumme, Kelly Teevin, Megan Tracy, Ellen Wright, Tiffany Young.

Grade 7

Straight 'A' Honors

Angela Axton, Kathryn Barnard, Anthony Baschetti, Alice Bednar, William Budd, Abby Girod, Bridget Haley, Daryl Hallwas, Jaclyn Higgins, Brett Hinrichs, Kelly Inman, Matthew Jadrach, Kendall Jerina, Chandler Kent, Daniel Krakora, Sarah Lenkowski, Scott McAlonan, Alex McKenzie, Kathryn Miedona, Brigitte Napier, Nima Patel, Phillip Onsonby, Jamie Pontikes, Kathleen Reardon, Holly Roberts, Hannah Scheidt, Kaitlin Turner.

High Honors

Melissa Alm, Justin Awkerman, Joseph Barlow, Chase Behrendt, Casey Bemis, Sarah Brown, Tiffanie Brown, Chelsea Carr, Patrick Chybowski, Peter Cimpoes, Mark Czervlonke, Amanda Damiani, Emily Daus, Kirsten Farm, Ashley Fini, Erin Gaynor, Molly Grala, Ellen Hebron, Benjamin Henning, Carolyn Hereford, Elisabeth Hilbner, Stephan Hombaker, Alyssa Johnson, Zachary Johnson, Alyse Jorgensen, Michael Keblusek, Kimberly Keefe, Loren Kllick, Kaitlyn Komarchuk, Wesley Laudenslager, Jamie Leavitt, Jane Lichtwalt, Kelsey McMahon, Gretchen Kessell, Aidan Moran, Stephen Morgan, Benjamin O'Young, Lauren Owens, Dan-

nelle Parpan, Leonard Pistgorlo, Ashleigh Porter, Ryan Raetzman, Daniel Roche, Ryan Smith, Joshua Stammich, Stephan Suhar, Christina Thorby, Taryn Tiddens, Timothy Verbeke, Stuart Werner, Nathan Wiese.

Regular Honors

Krystal Acevedo, Jeremy Ames, Matthew Barred, Carter Bell, Jared Brussaly, Natahsa Carlsen, Jenna Carstensen, Brittany Dunleavy, Al Fadul, Jamie Fjellstedt, Raymond Gillen, Hannah Hagert, Robert Haley, David Hilgenberg, Luke Holm, Blanca Jackson, Nicholas Johnson, Emily Jorgensen, Ryan Kessler, Ryan Knupp, Thomas Madden, Kenneth Mortag, Kerrie Nace, Samantha Nelson, Eric Petschelt, Jillian Pish, Brendan Powers, Kristen Presley, Andrew Richardson, Donata Savino, Sarah Schuler, Ashley Schulz, David Shea, Patrick Sheehan, Zachary Tognarelli, Richard Tranter

Grade 6

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Joshua Abramson, Amanda Burzawa, Aubrey Dahlem, Nathan David, Alexi Florian, Nichole Fremling, Kevin Heffernan, Jillian Houtz, Scott Karagiorgas, Catherine Lancaster, Kevin Lewis, Lane Matthews, Jennifer Miranda, Peter Niles, Cara Sternberg, Lisbeth Wennstrom, Kathryn Westrate.

High Honors

Russell Anderson, Royce Applegren, Caitlin Cappitelli, Brittany Carstensen, Mary Cashmore, Milena Cimesa, Brady Cushman, John Dudley, Jocelynn Fickbohm, Katherine Green, Ashley Hartman, Joshua Hertel, Bjorn Jaranson, Marc Klesner, Brett McKenzie, Samantha Mertes, Chelsea Miller, Thomas Miller, Michael Mulcahy, Scott Newman, Katelyn Pedersen, Jeremy Pohlman, Catherine Riordan, Cameron Rockey, Katrina Salas, Eric Schwert, Kyle Sisler, James Spannraft, Amber Stewart, Kevin Tomasiewicz, David Tuttle, Vanessa Vite, Marina Vitucci, Amanda Welch, Lisa Wells.

Regular Honors

Alexander Ball, Call Behrendt, Lauren Brinker, Christopher Brown, Kevin Budd, Nathan Carpenter, Carolyn Chou, Kala Conley, Sheehan Conner, Michael Dussault, Jessica Fak, Richard Fisher, Tyler Furlan, Salvatore Galati, William Givens III, Zachary Goodwiller, Amanda Hasto, Tiffany Hudson, Peter Kolar, Jaime LaFontaine, Corinne Landeene, Ashley Mehlhorn, Lauren Ottinger, Brenna Padgett, Trevor Popp, Kelly Sheika, Stephanie Sherman, Kyel Siepl, Jason Sippy, Katie Stelmasek, Brandy Stemplen, Cully Wasillas, Rachel Wolf.

Lower Grade School supports Lincoln Library and Museum in Springfield

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The children of Antioch Lower Grade School will be participating in the Pennies for Lincoln Campaign to help build the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum being built in Springfield, Illinois.

The school wants to help recreate the "Pennies" campaign of the 1940s that helped Illinois secure the Henry Homer collection that became the cornerstone of Illinois' collection of Lincoln artifacts.

The children of Antioch Lower Grade School will be learning about the life and times

of President Lincoln throughout this campaign. "It's a great way to get the children involved with history right here in Illinois," said Principal Mary Grom.

The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum Foundation Board of Directors are sponsoring the Pennies for Lincoln campaign in conjunction with the Illinois Bankers Association.

The grade school will be collecting pennies through May 15 in the school library. The First National Bank of Antioch will also have a special "Pennies for Lincoln" box available to collect the community at large who wish to donate its spare change.

The money raised by the campaign will help to build Mrs. Lincoln's Attic within the Presidential Museum and Library. This exhibit will be an educational play area for younger children to experience a little bit of what life may have been like for Lincoln and his children.

"The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum will be a world class educational facility for young and old alike," said Lura Lynn Ryan, Illinois' first lady and chairwoman of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum Foundation. "The school children of Illinois will play an important role in creating history here in Illinois."



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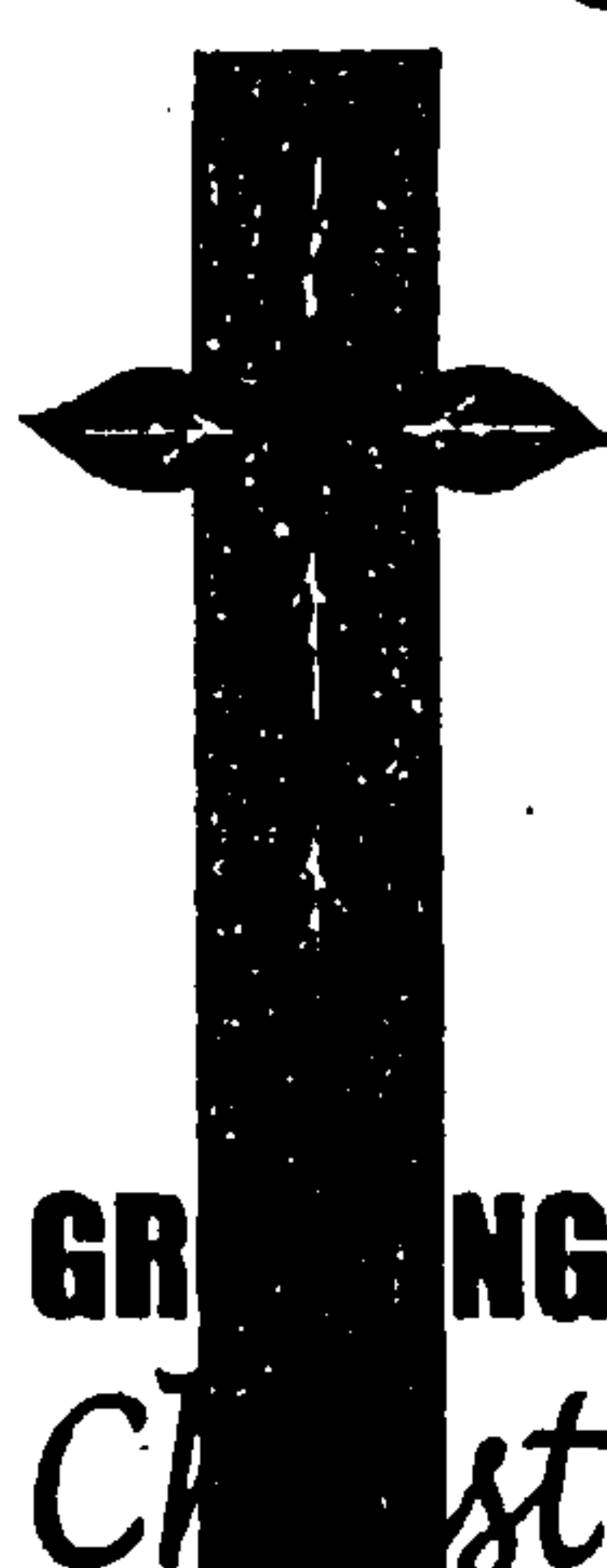
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ANTIOCH

DUI

Walter J. Vojacek, 22, 26293 Grapevine Ave. in Antioch was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on April 3 at 12:53 a.m. on Rte. 173 west of Tiffany Rd.

Police observed a vehicle traveling in front of the squad car weaving within the lane, and then crossing the centerline with both left tires. The driver came back to the right crossing the fog line and nearly hitting a marked squad car on a traffic stop with its emergency lights activated.

When police pulled over Vojacek, the strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected on his breath.

Vojacek failed field sobriety tests and was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. At the station, Vojacek agreed to a breath test resulting in .18 blood alcohol concentration. He was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage and driving with a blood alcohol

concentration of more than .08.

Vojacek was released on cash bond pending court.

Suspended license

Nancy M. King, 20, of 38775 Ackerman in Antioch was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on April 2 at 12:09 a.m. on Rte. 83 north of North Ave.

Police locked King's vehicle traveling 48 mph in a posted 35-mph zone. When stopped, King gave police an Illinois identification card. Her identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC/SOS and came back as suspended.

King was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for speeding and driving while suspended.

She was released on personal recognition pending her April 25 court date.

DUI, other charges

Andrew M. Schroeder, 28, of 26503 103rd St. in Trevor, Wis. was arrested for driving under the influence, and for driving with a suspended driver's license on March 31 at 12:42 a.m. on Hillside at First St.

Police saw a vehicle with an expired registration of 1999. When stopped, Schroeder was able to produce his Wisconsin driver's license. While talking to Schroeder, police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath.

According to the police report, Schroeder's speech was slurred. He told police he could not do field sobriety testing due to a back injury and being on several pain medications.

His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC and came back as suspended. Schroeder was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he refused all chemical testing. He was put through booking procedures and issued citations for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving

while suspended, no valid registration and failure to wear a seatbelt.

He was released on \$300 cash bond pending his May 1 court date.

No driver's license

Luis M. Ortiz, 17, of 3916 28th Ave. in Antioch was arrested for driving without a driver's license on March 27 at 5:18 p.m. on Depot at Deep Lake Rd.

Police observed a vehicle both cross over the centerline and drive back onto the gravel shoulder. The vehicle would then slow down to 15 mph and then rapidly increase to 35 mph.

Ortiz's identifiers were checked through LEADS and returned "no record." He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage, no valid driver's license and no front registration plate.

Warrant issued for man for attempted theft and forgery

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Steven Reese, 37, of Park City, failed to appear in court on March 29 to face nine counts of forgery and nine counts of possession of stolen property, and warrant has been issued for his arrest for this failure.

The Antioch Police arrested Reese in February after making purchases with checks that did not belong to him. According to Antioch detective Sgt. Craig Somerville, Reese used the checks to make purchases of

expensive items and would later return the merchandise for cash to support his cocaine addiction.

Further investigation led to the recovery of the stolen checkbook and the discovery of six additional purchases using the stolen checks totaling over \$1,800. Somerville recommends merchants request customer identification when tendering personal checks for large purchases.

Forgery is a class 3 felony that could carry a possible sentence of two to five years in prison.

BIRTHS

Madison Frances Domek, a daughter, Madison Frances, was born March 6 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Ted and Kim Domek of Antioch. Grandparents are Tom and Pam Domek of Trevor, Wis. and Dan and Helen Balicek of Lindenhurst. Great grandparents are Frances Balicek, Eleanore Migala of Chicago and Mary Jarocz of Burlington,

Wis.

Maggie Kathleen Rimer, a daughter, Maggie Kathleen, was born Feb. 28 at Condell Medical Center to Robert and Maureen Rimer of Antioch. Her sister is Brittany, age 9. Grandparents are Kathy and Adolph Link of Park Ridge; Bill and Kim Neuranter, Port Charlotte, Fla. and Sherman and Wanda Rimer, Antioch.

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A tough loss

Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, who ran for re-election, watches election results at the Double Eagle in Antioch. Shineflug lost her seat to Taso Maravelas.—Photo by David Krueger

St. Peter School names honor roll

The students of St. Peter School in Antioch have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter.

Grade 8

First Honors

Tom New, Kyle Stone

Grade 7

First Honors

Kimmi Conley, Maggie Lonergan, Nicole Michehl, Joe Scully, Gwyn Sowa, Sarah Stangel, Erin Thelen

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Kevin Huebner, Sarah Kelly, Teddy Liniewicz, Jeremy Mumenthaler, Jimmy Murray, Bailey Robinson, Lauren Schartz, Marcus Sheldon, Jennifer Staten.

Grade 6

First Honors

Tim Anastos, Karyn Anderson, Cyndi Chapman, Sean Kelly, Sarah Larson, Bailey Lundman, Max Thain, Paige Tybor.

Second Honors

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Grade 5

Highest Honors

Kia Miller, Joey Puhr

First Honors

Yasmine Bessette, Laura Gauntt, Samantha Steffen, Sarah Strack.

Second Honors

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Grade 4

Highest Honors

Claire Anastos, Alexa Orticelli, Kevin Stone, Molly Thompson.

First Honors

Mark Ano, Marcus Bland, Jacob Bowen, Taylor Chapman, Amy Hoehne, Rebecca Huebner, Juline Lamusga, Brice Lundman, Meghan Mulloy, Kyle Mumenthaler, Jordan Palmer, Alex Pechauer, Andrew Rapinchuk, Robert Schartz, Brennan Talaber, Ian Tune, Rachel White

Second Honors

Matthew Aparo, Valerie Brzezinski, Lauren Hall, Pierce Johnson, Emily Konvalinka, Kyle Kozan, Alex LaFortune, Connor Naughton, Mac O'Connell, Max Ring, Britani Schisler, Ryan Tamalunas, Nicholas Wilson.

Former cop's court date set on DUI incident

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Former Antioch police officer Steven M. Hayes who faces charges of aggravated DUI that resulted in a one-car crash in May 2000 and caused grave bodily harm to his two passengers has had his court date moved again, this time to April 12.

Initially, a fourth man, Daniel R. Wasilowski, told the officers at the scene on Neville Rd. near Dowell Rd. in unincorporated Wauconda that he had been driving the 1996 Jeep that was

involved in the accident. Through Lake County Sheriff's Dept. investigation, it later came out that Hayes had been the Jeep's driver and that Wasilowski had been following behind in a separate vehicle.

Wasilowski was to have appeared in court before Judge Valerie Ceckowski on April 2, but did not show up to face a misdemeanor charge of attempt to obstruct justice. A date of April 30 has been assigned for a judgment on bond forfeiture. If Wasilowski fails to appear then, a warrant will be issued for his arrest.

Hayes is scheduled to go before Judge Christopher Starck.

At the time of the accident, Hayes's blood alcohol concentration was .17, more than double the legal limit of .08. He had been working as a police officer in Antioch, but was later terminated for failure to follow a lawful written directive, failure to obey a lawful order of a superior officer and for insubordination constituted by failure to answer questions at properly noticed interrogations.

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Join Hastings YMCA for circus fun, family night

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

On April 20, Hastings YMCA is inviting members and non-members alike to join them for an evening of big top fun at Circus Night in the pool beginning at 7 p.m.

"There will be a giant inflatable raft in the pool for everyone to play on," said Connie Kock, evening aquatic supervisor. "This will be like a regular family night, except it will have a circus theme."

There will be games and snacks such as cotton candy to fit the occasion.

Every Friday night is Family Night, sponsored by Sears, and free to YMCA members and their families. Non-members can register for an evening of swimming fun for \$15 per family per Friday night visit. Family Night swim is open from 7-9 p.m.

"Non-members can register the same night and swim," said Koch.

Hastings YMCA is located at 20517 W. Grass Lake Rd. in Lake Villa. For more information, call the center at 356-4006.

Local church enters cyberspace

Christian Life Fellowship of Antioch is the latest area church to enter the world of cyberspace. On March 30, "www.antiochclf.org" was introduced to the world wide web.

The months of preparation by Evie Hunter and Gwen Brussaly paid off as well done web site was finally unveiled. The church can be proud of this quality internet presentation to the community.

The very attractive home page presents a short greeting from Pastor Jeff Brussaly, along with a photo. Also available is easy navigation to additional pages (What We Believe, Services, Ministries, Directions, and Links to other helpful web sites). These provide an overview of church life at CLF.

Christian Life Fellowship is located at 41625 N. Deep Lake Rd., just east of Antioch. For information or comments call Pastor Jeff Brussaly at 395-8572; or, click on one of the e-mail addresses. Comments from the public are welcome; in fact requested.

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Name: Kathy Pierce

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I'm originally from: Antioch

I graduated from: ACHS, then went on to the College of Lake County and then to the University of Oregon where I majored in Japanese

My family consists of: My parents and four brothers

My pets are: I don't have any pets anymore

What I like best about my town: The small town atmosphere and Josie's store

The secret to my success: Having good friends

I relax by: Crafting

My perfect day in Antioch would be: At home sewing

Last book I read: "A Red Heart of Memories" by Nina Kiriki Hoffman

Favorite TV show is: "Walker Texas Ranger"

Favorite movie: "The Color Purple"

Favorite band or musician: Donny Osmond

Favorite restaurant: Hayashi in Gurnee

My life's motto is: Treat people how you would like to be treated

If I won the lottery, I would: Take care of my family

My greatest accomplishment is: Going to school and getting my degree

I want to be remembered as: A nice person

People who knew me in high school would say: I think they would say I was nice

My pet peeve is: People calling me "Babe" or "Kat"

Most interesting person I ever met was: My mom. She's from Japan and led a very interesting life. She came here at a young age, 17 or 18 years old.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go: Japan

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Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "Death of a Salesman" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. \$10/adults, \$8/students and seniors. Call for tickets at 395-3055

Saturday, April 7

10:30 a.m., 10th Annual Eggcellent Easter Adventure Parade co-sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dist. and the Antioch Senior Center Follow the parade to Williams Park where an egg hunt will begin at 11 a.m. Must pre-register for the egg hunt at the parks office, 806 Holbek Dr., through April 6. \$2 per child for Antioch residents in the 60002 zip code, \$4 for non-residents. Hunt is for ages 1-10, bags supplied. Bring a camera and visit with the Easter Bunny after the hunt at the senior center from 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 8

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Antique & Collectible show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. \$4 admission, shows are held on the second Sunday of each month. Wide variety of items offered. Interested dealers should call (715) 526-9769

7:30 p.m., The Antioch Community Chorus presents "The Crucifixion" in the Sanctuary of the Benedictine Abbey, 12605 224th Ave. in Benet Lake, Wis. Free admission. Call 395-1333 for details

Monday, April 9

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 265-9364

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-6729

Tuesday, April 10

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call 395-5068

Noon, Lake County Retired Teachers hold monthly luncheon at the Gurnee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. Teachers, retired teachers and their guests are invited. \$10 admission, reservations not required. Call Sally Todd at 838-6103

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7 p.m., Antioch Junior Woman's Club meeting held at Antioch Community Bldg. Special speaker on history of local barns

7-8 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, April 11

10 a.m., Lake County Women's Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Call 265-7434 or 550-0838

1:00 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, info. at 395-4210

6-7:30 p.m., Volunteer information session held at The Red Cross facility at 535 N. Lake St. in Mundelein, just south of Rte. 176. Find out how to be a part of the local Red Cross by attending this session. Free parking. For info., call Tim at 949-1000

Thursday, April 12

Noon-1:30 p.m., Luncheon program sponsored by Christian Women held at the Colony House restaurant, on Hwy. JF in Trevor, Wis. \$11 includes lunch, guest speaker, music and more. For directions, call (262) 862-2076. For reservations, call Dana at (847) 838-2384. Free nursery for ages 10 and under

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We begrudgingly practice our math facts and spelling words. We color, we read, we play Miss Mary Black. And after 10 minutes, when our whole repertoire of tricks is used up, we are left with only one option—we head over to the concession stand.



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

Ah yes, the sporting event concession stand unlocks the door to hours of whining, crying, begging, and tantrum throwing on the part of any sibling forced to attend an older brother or sister's sporting event. Parents across the county use this little device as a bartering tool, a bribing mechanism, and on particularly hectic days, a means of providing a very unbalanced dinner for our children. Most of us have become so adept to the

cuisine at the various stands that we plan our evening meals as soon as the sporting event schedule is handed out at the beginning of the season.

It would be nice if the proprietors of these little money pits provided a book giving little tidbits on where to find the best nachos and cheese or chicken sandwiches, and which hot dogs to stay clear of. It would be helpful to know in advance, which set-ups have Corian counters and hot pretzel warmers, and which are relegated to a wobbly card table totting a few candy bars and an Igloo cooler stuffed with cans of soda on ice. An unofficial survey taken at a recent sporting event by someone looking for an alternative way to keep their children amused, proved that most of us have will have spent enough money at sporting event concession stands over the

course of our children's sports career to put that same child through 8 years at a top notch university and have change left over for a graduation trip to the Fiji Islands.

Concession stand operators are just beginning to touch on the massive entrepreneurial potential sitting among their Snicker Bars and Doritos. Someday soon when you approach the counter of your local concession stand, not only will you hear the popping of the popcorn machine and the crinkle of an aluminum foiled wrapped hot dog, but the more familiar sound of "sign here please" as the cashier accepts your VISA card.

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Christian Life Fellowship hosts service and concert

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Christian Life Fellowship of Antioch will host a gospel music concert with the family of Bill and Jeanine Murk on April 8. The service begins at 10 a.m., and the concert will be held in conjunction with the service.

"The public is welcome to attend this service and concert of celebration," said office administrator Kim Cook.

Bill is one of the premier violinists today with an approach that is said to break all of the stereotypes. Jeanine is both a gifted vocalist and an insightful speaker. Their daughters, Brienne

and Heather Murk will accompany the couple.

The family recovered from a head-on collision in December 1999 with a semi-truck, and took the calling to minister the gospel through music.

The Murks bridge the musical gap between generations by offering something for everyone from classical violin, "get down fiddlin'" and contemporary vocal harmonies.

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Bad to The Bone

Coming soon to an area middle school wrestling mat near you. The **Round Lake Bad Boyz Youth Wrestling Club** capped off another successful season with nine grapplers competing in the IWF State Meet.

The Bad Boyz' top finisher was 66-pounder Dillon Pousson, who took home second in the Junior Division. Pousson is a three-time state qualifier.

Also in the Junior Division, D.J. Mendoza, making his first trip to the state series, and Thomas Gier, both posted 6-2 victories in capturing sixth and fifth place, respectively.

Turning to the Novice Division, 66-pounder John O'Mara claimed third-place hardware after winning by fall at the 3:44 mark. Teammate Ryan Barnard, also in the Novice Division but wrestling at 89-pounds, finished sixth.

Other state qualifiers who made the trip included, in the Junior Division, 55-pounder Jason Montemayor and 62-pounder Izzy Montemayor. Competing in the Novice Division included 72-pounder Derrick Pousson and in the senior (115 lbs.) Division, Dustin Pousson.

Dustin began his career at age six with the Round Lake Spartan Wrestling Club. At age 12, he left the club to compete with Magee Middle School before returning to the Bad Boyz. His record on the year was 30-6, including a team-leading 28 pins.

Although he fell a match short of placing in the state series, his last match was very impressive as he lost in overtime. The Bad Boyz Wrestling Club wishes him the best in his future wrestling career in high school.

"It was another great season for us," said assistant coach Rita Pousson. "Our future looks very promising. The feeder programs have some very talented kids coming in for next season, including some four and six-year-olds."

The Bad Boyz are under the direction of Rita Pousson and head coach Jesse Lopez. Congratulations to all of the Bad Boyz juniors, who placed third in the sectionals.

Meanwhile, sticking to the mat but in a different sport, the **Antioch-based U.S. Tae Kwon Do Academy** turned in another solid performance at the Illinois State Tae Kwon Do Championships held at Riverview High School in Arlington Heights.

Earning medals included, in the 13-14 age group, Yellow Belt Garrett Hobbs, who claimed a gold in Forms and a silver in Sparring; Blue Belt Tori Zasaday (6-7 age group) a gold in Sparring and bronze in Forms; Blue Belt Taylor Zasaday (8-9 age group) a gold in Sparring and Forms; Green Belt Kasey Galek (6-7 age group) a bronze in Sparring; Blue Belt Kristi Galek (8-9 age group) a bronze in Sparring; Yellow Belt Garrett Carpenter (6-7 age group) a bronze in Sparring; Yellow Belt Brad Carpenter (8-9 age group) a bronze in Sparring; Blue Belt Austin May (8-9 age group) a gold in Sparring and Forms; and, former Little Miss Antioch, Blue Belt Keeley Thode (10-11 age group), a gold in sparring and silver in forms.

Attaining Junior Black Belt status and also placing in sparring included Shannon Propeck a silver, Kevin Propeck and Caitlin May a gold, and Nicolas Howe a bronze.

Incidentally, Shannon, having just turned 16 and a sophomore at Antioch High School, competed in the Adult and Junior classes.

Speaking of the Adult Competition, she took the gold in Sparring. Joining her was Black Belt Scott Carpenter and Blue Belt Jerry Petts also winning the gold. Red Belt Chuck Robison claimed the silver medal in Sparring, while Yellow Belt Laura Cimpoe and Red Belt Jennifer Galek each earned a bronze medal in Sparring.

According to Instructor, Fourth Degree Black Belt, Sensei Jon Seiber, all competitors who placed in the top-3 earned a berth in the National Tournament.

For all adults (18-and-older), the Nationals will be held in May in Cleveland, Ohio. For all competitors under age 18, the Nationals will commence the week of July 4 in Tampa, Fla.

"It was again a tremendous effort by the kids," said Sensei Seiber.

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SPORTS

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Rams softball slips past ACHS in pitchers duel

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

In a true pitchers duel, Katie Henvey and the Grayslake Rams defeated Kristen Elstrom and the Antioch Sequoits 5-4 in extra innings April 2 at Polley Field in Antioch.

Henvey hurled a masterpiece of a game, going the distance in giving up only three earned runs. She also fanned 11 Sequoits while walking only two.

"I was really happy with the way I pitched. I think me being able to hit helped my pitching," said Henvey.

Aside from the players joy over the victory, head coach Eric Dircks let out a sigh of relief after coming out with a win in the close ball game.

"Last year we lost seven games by a run. If we win those games this year we'll win more than half our games and be very successful," he said.

Henvey pitched superbly but Elstrom, Antioch's ace, pretty much matched her counterpart.

Elstrom also pitched all 10 innings of the overtime game and did her best to keep Antioch in the ballgame by pitching herself out of several tough positions.

Antioch head coach Jennifer Schultz believes that the team's loss had little to do with effort or ability, and a great deal to do with straight up softball smarts.

"We showed a lot of guts and a lot of heart," Schultz said. "The mental errors just killed us today."

The loss brought Antioch 2-2 on the young season as they brace for a double-header at home with Carmel April 7 at 11 a.m.

As for the Rams, they improved their record to 2-1, including a tie with Stevenson earlier in the season.

With the early season come-from-behind



Antioch's Kristen Elstrom delivers the heat during a non-conference game against visiting Grayslake. The Sequoits lost a heartbreaker, 5-4, in 10 innings.—Photo by Steve Young.

win over Antioch, Grayslake is just beginning to gain the confidence they need to succeed in the Fox Valley Conference. The Rams are also understanding that a closely knit team is the best foundation for a productive season.

"This years girls get along better and have really gelled - we should work really well together this year," said Henvey.

The team will have to continue to play hard and come together in order to achieve the many goals that Henvey believes the team has set for itself this season.

"We want to try and win each game, we definitely want to win conference, and just rally like we did today," she said.

Aside from everything the team believes it must do to be successful, the Rams still displayed the most important characteristic of a strong team against Antioch.

"They played with all their heart," Dircks said.

The Rams will travel to Zion on April 6 for a 4:30 p.m. non-conference tilt against the Zee Bees.

Malec fires another gem as Sequoits split with Carmel

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

"It doesn't matter what color uniform or what town the other team is from. The game itself has to inspire you," Antioch baseball head coach Paul Petty said to his team before the first game of their doubleheader against the heavily favored Carmel Corsairs.

What proceeded was an all-around team effort that led the Sequoits to a 3-2 extra-inning victory against a team ranked as high as fifth in the Chicagoland area.

Pitcher Chris Malec brought his 2-0 mark and under one ERA into the opener.

The junior southpaw retired his first batter before giving up a solo homer to senior Jon Mikrut. That would be the only run that Malec would give up in the game.

After an unearned run in the third inning, the Sequoits found themselves with a 2-0 deficit heading into the fourth frame.

However, that changed quickly when Shawn Schuler began the inning with a single. Nick Kocinski then doubled to put runners on second and third with no outs for Joe Finkelberg, who laced a two-run single to knot the score at 2-2.

In the top of the fifth, Malec struck out two more Corsairs, giving him a total of seven to that point.

The bottom of the inning looked promis-

ing as sophomore Scott Coles doubled to left center field, putting the leadoff man aboard once more with no outs. However, Carmel pitcher Matt Buckingham fought through the jam leaving Coles stranded on second base to end the inning.

After another strikeout, his 12th of the game, Malec and the Sequoits would have one last at-bat.

However, the Corsairs had other ideas holding Antioch scoreless forcing an eighth inning.

Surely enough, Malec jogged out of the dugout to pitch a flawless eighth-inning for the hosts.

As the bottom of the eighth rolled around, the Sequoits found themselves at the top of their order with senior

The top of the order came up for Antioch in the bottom of the eighth. Justen Kent led off with a single. A Carmel error then put Schuler on first and the winning run on second for Finkelberg. In between, Kent advanced to third after an errant pitch skipped by Corsair catcher Pat McMahon. The next pitch couldn't have played out better for the Sequoits as Finkelberg ripped a game-winning single up the middle.

"I was just trying to punch it through and get it through the infield," said Finkelberg, who batted in all three of Antioch's runs.

And after 136 pitches on the day, a relieved

Malec saw his record improve to 3-0 after a gutsy performance against a tough Carmel team.

"This was one of the hardest games I've pitched. It was up and down, they've got hitters one through nine," he said.

Petty was also pleased with the effort of his ace pitcher as well as the total team effort.

"We played very well. Malec settled down and started to pitch. He started out with the world upon his shoulders and then realized that it takes nine guys. He did a nice job," said Petty.

The win over Carmel was much needed to boost the young teams confidence and prove that they can play with the top teams in the county.

"They (Carmel) are suppose to be the best team in the county, it's just a great feeling to beat them," said Finkelberg. "Hopefully we can go back out there and get two."

The second game didn't play out as well as Antioch would have liked. A fired up Carmel team defeated the Sequoits 15-4 giving their head coach Chuck Gandolfi win number 300 of his career.

Senior Jeff Petersen drove in two runs off a base hit in the seventh for Antioch but the 13-run deficit was just too much to overcome.

The split brought Antioch's record to 7-3 on the year. They will travel to Grayslake April 5 to take on the Rams before returning home April 7 to face Rockford Harlem.

Sequoit netters look to surprise in North Suburban

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Despite losing seven of eight players to graduation including Magnus Boesen and Alex Andruetti who are currently living and playing in Denmark and Spain, respectively, head coach Bryan Plinske doesn't consider this a rebuilding year.

"When you lose seven of eight starters to graduation, you just figure it will be a rebuilding year," said head coach Bryan Plinske. "Forget rebuilding, we are going to take a run at some of the big boys of our conference and sectionals."

However, their one returning starter, Jason

Love, should go over 100 varsity starts on his way to breaking the school record.

In addition to Love at No. 1 singles, Mike Baba (No. 2 singles) and Buzz Leffelman and Dave Thomas (No. 1 doubles), should all play key roles for the Sequoits.

In their first test of the season, Antioch competed in the four-team Cary Grove Invitational with Cary Grove, Waukegan and Johnsbury.

However, the Sequoits struggled to a third place showing. Top finishers were: Love (3rd place, No. 1 singles), Baba (2nd place, No. 2 singles), Leffelman and Thomas (3rd place, No. 1 doubles), Ryan Nelson and C.J. Nichols (4th place, No. 2 doubles) and Andrew Judson and

Peter Phan (2nd place, No. 3 doubles).

"A great many lessons were learned on our first day of competition," said Plinske. "Trial by fire is a hard way to learn those lessons, but it's the only way."

In their first dual meet of the season, the Sequoits bounced back to beat Woodstock 3-2 as Love, Baba and Leffelman and Thomas were all winners.

The most exciting match of the day was Baba at No. 2 singles. By the time the third set was underway, the team scored was tied at two. The key factor for Baba was experience in the 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 win.

"Mike (Baba) has been in this situation before," said Plinske.

Sequoit boys track claims second at Leyden

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

The Antioch boys track team stormed out of the starting gate to open their 2001 spring season last Saturday at the Leyden relays track meet.

The team placed second overall after compiling a score of 154 and missing the first-place by only three points to St. Patrick's High School (157).

"Most of the teams we competed against had an indoor season before coming (to Leyden), but this was our first meet of the season and I'm very pleased with how we did," said head coach Norm Hahn.

The team finished amazingly without a finish worse than fourth-place in all 21 events at the meet. For the meet, they ended up taking three fourth-place finishes, five third-place finishes, nine runner-up finishes, and four first-place finishes.

Among the events that Antioch took first place in were the hurdle shuttle, 3200 meter relay, 800 meter relay, and the distance medley relay.

With a successful pole vault at the minimum height, the Sequoits would have secured a first-place victory. However, a failed attempt led to Antioch taking second in the event and

overall for the meet.

Returning senior Dave Rotsch who qualified for the state meet last year, was a bit unsatisfied with his team leading 12-foot vault.

"I feel I could've done a lot better. I just wasn't feeling it," said Rotsch.

Overall the team has already showcased some of its many strengths in their long distance runners who took first for both long distance events.

The goal of finishing in the top half of conference is still what the team is striving to succeed. Antioch may have a chance to compete for the conference championship in a battle that may be a lot closer than many believe.

"I like the way the conference is set up now," said Hahn. "It definitely favors us by having the Zion in the prairie division so we won't have to take them until the conference championship."

No matter how the conferences are set up, the team is on their way to achieving their goals while at the same time realizing that there is still room for improvement.

"I think the team is doing good. We just need to pull everything together and get better...workout all the little things," said Rotsch.

The Sequoits will travel to Round Lake to take on the Panthers and Stevenson in a triangular meet April 9.

CLC tennis begins a new era

By MIKE KRIZMAN
Correspondent

Men's tennis at CLC has been one of the most successful programs in the state of Illinois. Last year they finished first at the state tournament and qualified for nationals as well. Now, with a new coach and five new players, the team starts the 2001 season with a different look.

"We're very young and inexperienced right now," stated first year coach Nicole Kerkman. "But the dedication in this group has been tremendous. Everyone works very hard to try and get better."

Along with their commitment, Kerkman has been most pleased with the team's work in the classroom; a trait that every CLC sport seems to have.

"Not only are our players good athletes, but they're also scholarly," Kerkman said. "Most of them have other jobs as well. It's pretty remarkable that they can keep their grades up while working and playing a sport."

Leading this young and scholarly group is Antioch graduate Dan Clarke, the only returning player from last year's national qualifying team. Clarke will be relied upon at number one singles and number one doubles.

"He (Clarke) is a great athlete who brings a lot of experience with him," Kerkman said. "He's been really good for the freshmen, giving them pointers and helping them get better. I

know he'll continue doing well this year."

Teaming up with Clarke at No. 1 doubles will be Dan O'Connell who will also see time at No. 2 singles. O'Connell, a 2000 graduate of Antioch, will be playing with Clarke for the first time in his tennis career even though the two went to the same high school. It's an adjustment that Kerkman is confident he can make.

"They've both been working really hard to adjust to one another," she said.

At No. 3 and 4 singles are Grayslake graduates Mark Fletcher and Ed Jakaitis. The two are also teammates at No. 2 doubles.

"Both of those guys bring tremendous spirit to the team, Kerkman said.

"They're both also really dedicated to improving their game and getting better."

Lastly, the Lancers have two familiar names from the basketball court at No. 5 and 6 singles and No. 3 doubles: Andy Yarc and Jimichael Slaby.

"They've both picked up the game quickly with their determination and athleticism," Kerkman said. "Their enthusiasm has also been a big plus."

As for Kerkman, being that the program has been so successful in the past, there's really nothing to change in her first year at the helm.

"Hopefully by the time we get to conference play, will have improved our game a little more and be ready to go," she said. "We just have to keep working hard."

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association (GLASA) has openings for their martial arts classes held on Wednesday evenings and adaptive aerobics classes, which are held on Monday's from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Condell Intergenerational Gymnasium, located at 700 Garfield Ave. in Libertyville.

Programs are for individuals who have mobility or visual impairment such as arthritis,

multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injuries and retinitis pigmentosa. Family members, friends and other interested persons without disabilities are also invited to attend. Registration for the classes is ongoing.

Call Cindy Housner at 283-0908 for registration and further information.

Bowlers in NISRA programs are gathering pledges this month for **Strikes for NISRA**, an

annual bowl-a-thon benefitting the NISRA Foundation. The event will take place at seven locations during the week of April 2-7. The public is invited to make pledges, assist with sponsorship or come out and cheer the bowlers. The full sponsor of the bowl-a-thon is Coonen & Roth, Ltd.

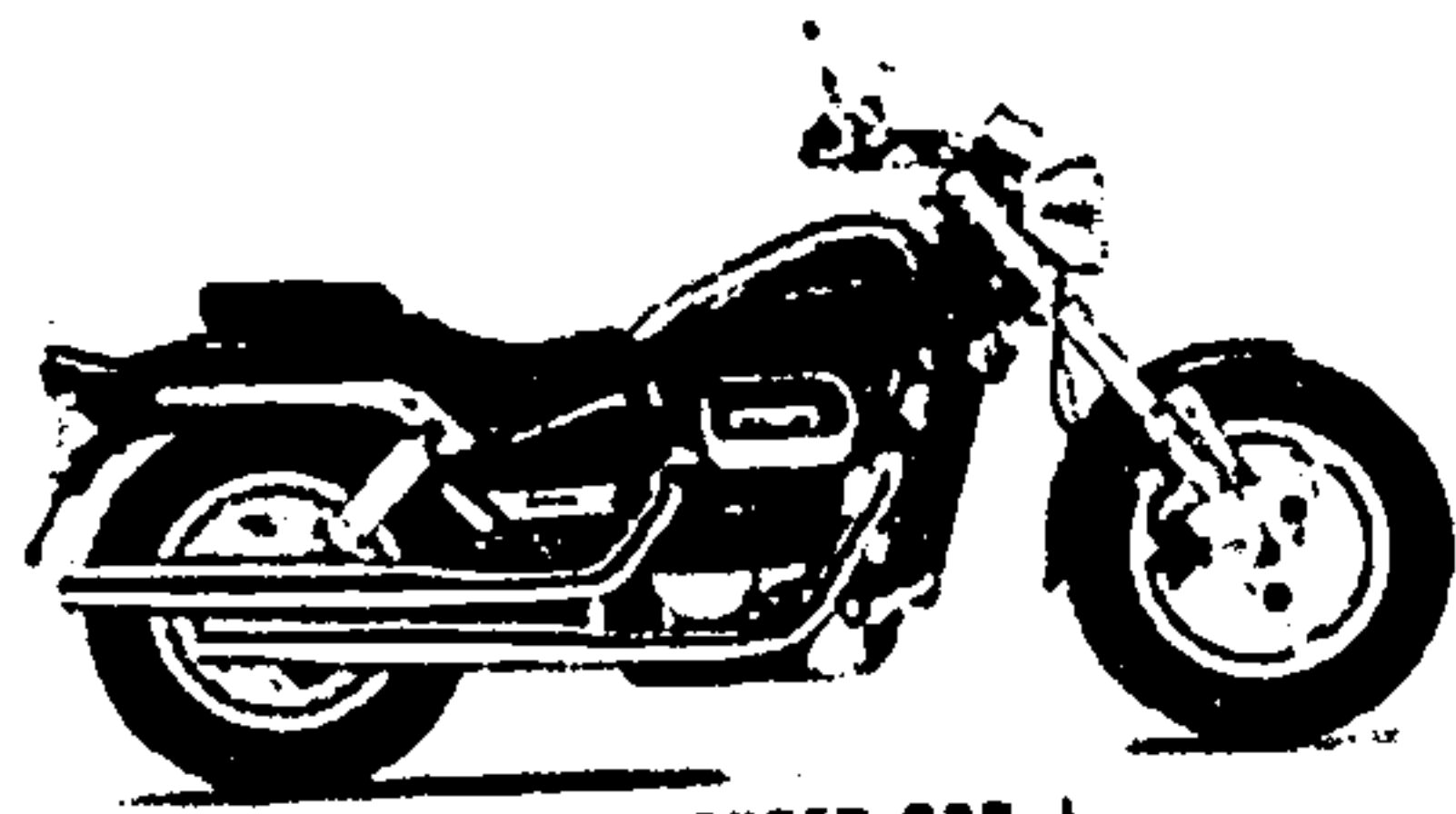
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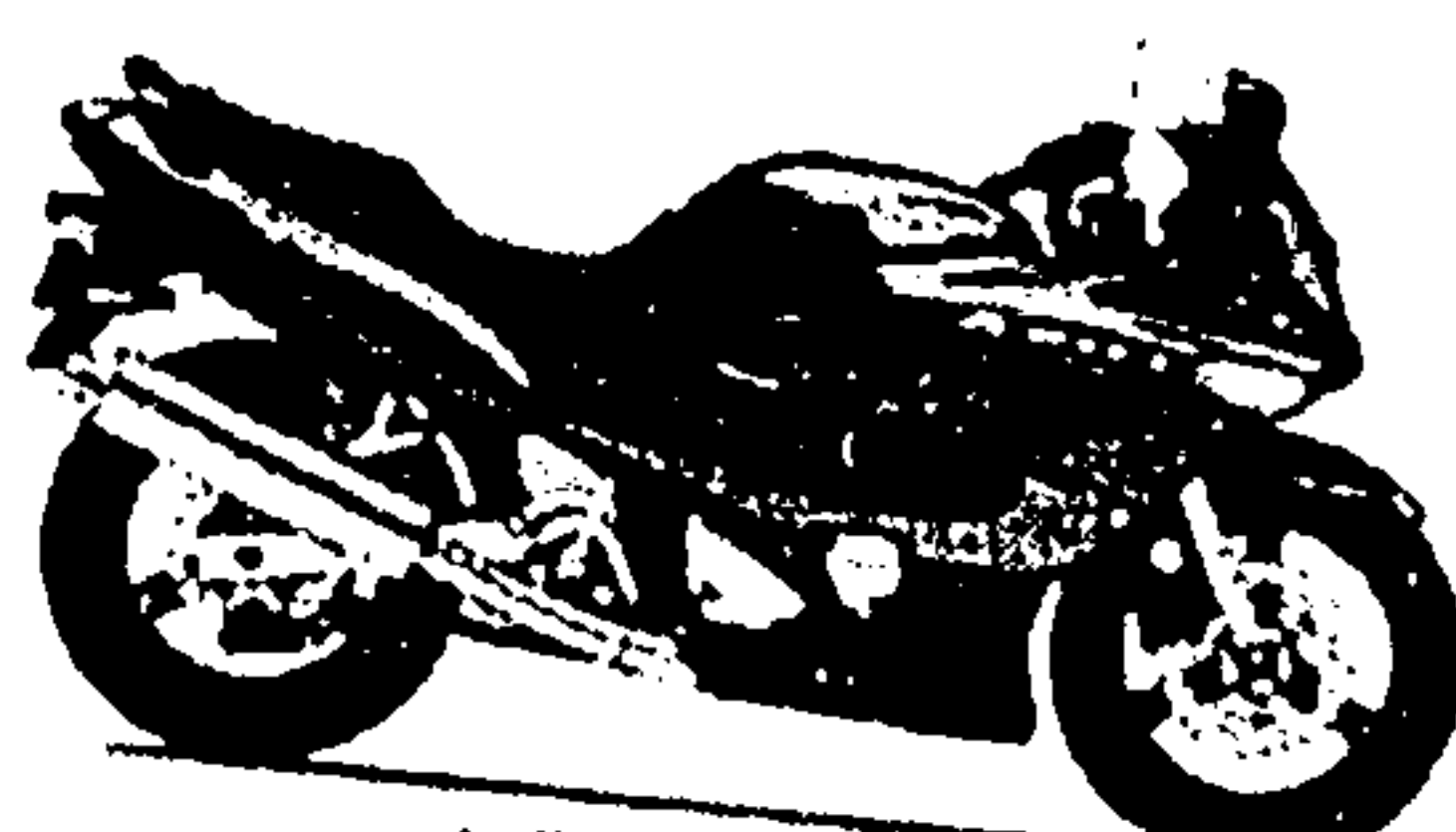
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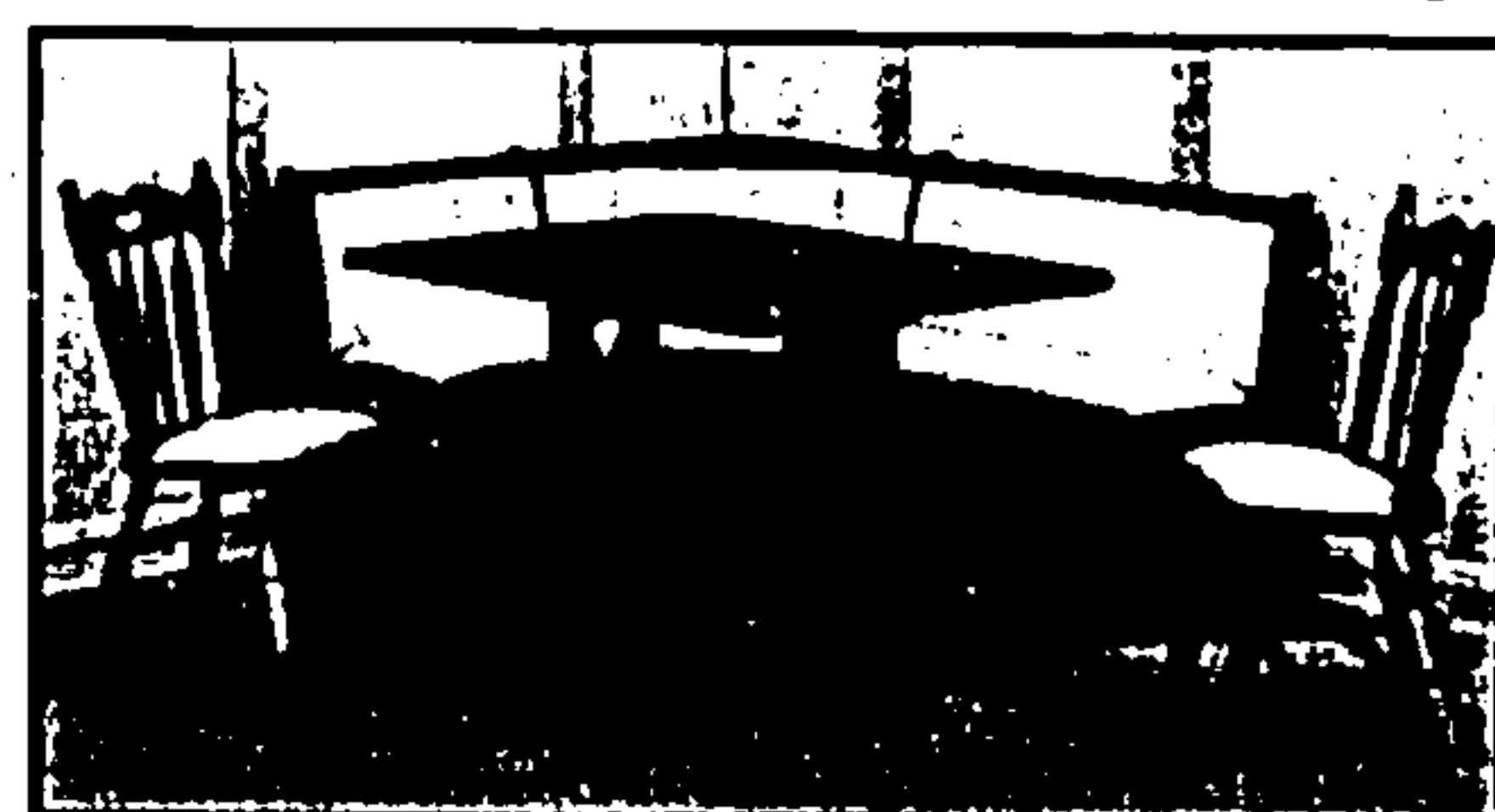
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College Sports Report; area athletes making the grade

Augustana College

Former **Mundelein Mustang** and **Grayslake product Tony Nelson** collected four hits, including two doubles, two RBI and two runs scored as the Vikings baseball team cruised past Knox College, 13-2. Nelson, a first baseman, currently leads the team with a .514 batting average. The junior also has 13 runs scored and 16 RBI for Augie, presently 17-4 on the year. Nelson also had three hits as Augustana downed Loras College, 12-1.

And, men's golf team member **Brian Sayers (Libertyville, Libertyville H.S.)** fired rounds of 84-84 as the Vikings claimed the title in the Rose-Hulman Invitational last weekend. As a team, Augustana shot a four-man total of 650, three ahead of runner-up Rose-Hulman. For the season, Sayers is averaging 83 through four rounds.

Elmhurst College

Former **Antioch Sequoia** and **Lake Villa native Brad Groth** is a new member of the Bluejay baseball team. While at ACHS, the 5-11, 170-pound freshman shortstop lettered in baseball, cross-country golf. In baseball, Groth was a third-team all-area nominee as a junior

and earned all-conference honors as senior team captain.

He is the son of Marc and Susan Groth of Lake Villa.

Vernon Hills' Jen Weller, a Stevenson grad, scored off of a sacrifice fly but the Bluejays fell to Manchester, 3-1. Weller then had an RBI bunt single as Elmhurst slipped past Eastern Connecticut State, 3-2.

Marquette University

Senior **Megan Kosman (Lake Zurich)** took home first-place honors in the heptathlon at the Vernon Kennedy competition at Central Missouri State University.

Kosman paced the 20-competitor field with a personal-best 4,643 points, bettering Susan Klitz's (Doane) runner-up mark of 4,596 points. Kosman claimed first-place in all three running events, establishing personal bests in the 200 (25.11) and 800-meter (2:27.08) events. She also finished first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.55. In addition, she recorded personal bests in the long

jump (5.46m) and javelin (27.46m).

North Central College

The Cardinal women's softball team is off to a flying start, winning their final 12 games during a spring trip to Ft. Meyers, Florida. Ingleside native and former **Grant**

Bulldog Megan Thomas has been a big part of the early-season success. In Florida, Thomas batted .452 with four triples and nine RBI. In a 7-6 victory over Mt. Holyoke College, Thomas' two-run single in the sixth-inning helped North Central pull out the victory. Thomas then drove in three runs as the Cardinal cruised past Augsburg, 15-3. Thomas is a senior left fielder.

William Penn University (Iowa)

The Statesmen baseball team swept Central Methodist in doubleheader action, 10-7 and 14-4. In the opener, former **Libertyville product, junior Mike Osmund**, went 2-for-4 with a double, two RBI and a run scored. Osmund then had a walk and two runs scored in the nightcap. The Statesmen,



Groth

9-7 overall, play a doubleheader at Cornell April 7 before hosting Grinnell in a single game April 8.

Wittenberg University (Springfield, Ohio)

Junior **Tony Pelletiere of Gurnee (Warren)** has been nominated for Chi Alpha Sigma, a National College Athlete Honor Society that recognizes student-athletes for their ability to excel in both academics and athletics. Nominees must have at least a 3.4 GPA/4.0 scale, have earned at least one varsity letter, and achieved junior or seniors grade status. Pelletiere is a member of the men's track and field team.

News and Notes

A reminder that former Grayslake High standout tennis player Sarah Lesinski will be officially inducted on to the Rams Wall of Fame May 23. Lesinski was a four-time conference champion at No. 1 singles. She was also a three-time state qualifier and picked up a sectional title along the way. Lesinski then earned Junior College All-American honors in 1997 while playing for The College of Lake County. She then went on to become Carthage College's first-ever No. 1 singles champion.

AAU girls' hockey team vies for national championship

The Wisconsin AAA U-15 major girls hockey team has made its season long dream come true. From the start of the season, the team had just one goal in mind—a return trip to the USA Hockey National Championship Tournament. Well, they did it and are on their way to Blaine, Minn., April 4-8 for a shot at a national championship. The Wisconsin AAA U-15 majors earned this honor by winning the USA Hockey Central District playoffs against Team Illinois and the St. Louis Force.

The first Central District game was against the strong Team Illinois. Becky Jelenc kicked off the scoring in the first minute of the first period. She was assisted by Jessica MacKenzie and Jackie Jensen. Before the period was over, MacKenzie assisted on another goal, this time the puck was put in by Krystal Strassman. Illinois answered back in the second period with a goal and scored again early in the third to tie up the game, both on power plays. But a minute later, Sheila Zingler found the back of

the net to put Wisconsin ahead again. Illinois wasn't finished though. On another power play, they tied the game. But the Wisconsin girls were not to be denied. After a scoreless second period, Kelly Crandall found Strassman, who put the "biscuit in the basket" to cement the 4-3 win for Wisconsin.

In the second game, the Wisconsin girls rolled to a 10-1 victory over the St. Louis Force. What St. Louis lacked in hockey skills they made up for in questionable physical play. Two particularly bad hits took Erin Shepet and Amanda Dowdy out of the game and to the hospital with concussions. Highlights in the game were plenty however, including a hat trick by Sheila Zingler in one 30 second shift. All three assists were by Krystal Strassman, earning her a one shift playmaker. Strassman and Zingler each scored another goal in the game. **Lindenhurst's Kristina Leng** scored two goals and single scores were earned by Jessica MacKenzie, Erin Shepet, and Toni Donaldson.

Assists were put up by MacKenzie, Erin Shepet, and Toni Donaldson. Assists were put up by MacKenzie, Donaldson, Annie Palmer, Katharine Kelly and Kelsey Hunt.

Sunday morning was the day of reckoning. The Central District championship game was an exciting affair between Wisconsin AAA and Team Illinois. After the first period, our girls were down 2-0 as Illinois's incredible power play unit struck again for both goals. The second period was all Wisconsin though. Toni Donaldson put in the first goal of the game by deflecting a shot by Leng. Annie Palmer tied the game with her best goal of the season, with an assist by Britney Schaeffer. The game winner was notched by Sheila Zingler with a minute left in the second period. The third period was a nail biter, especially when the strong Illinois power play unit came out. Thankfully the Wisconsin penalty killing team has had much practice throughout the season and rose to the occasion. Especially effective was Sarah Tittman, who played in every

penalty killing situation all weekend and did a phenomenal job. Nora Raasch, who just returned from a month long injury, also played extraordinarily well and really boosted the team's efforts. The Wisconsin AAA girls were crowned Central District Champions and are now on their way to Nationals. Through hard work and dedication both on and off-ice, the girls will go to Blaine, Minn. April 4-8 for Nationals with a record of 48-13-8.

Members of the Wisconsin AAA Girls U-15 Major Hockey team are: Amanda Bockmann, Kelly Crandall, Toni Donaldson, Amanda Dowdy, Sheryl Israel, Jessica MacKenzie, Britney Schaeffer, Erin Shepet, Kelsey Hunt, Nora Raasch, Becky Jelenc, Jacqueline Jensen, Krystal Strassman, Katharine Kelly, Leng, Carl McNeill, Annie Palmer, Samantha Ritt, Sarah Tittman, Sheila Zingler.

The team is coached by Chris Leng and Alan MacKenzie. The team skates out of the Pettit National Ice Center, Milwaukee, Wis.

Lake Villa Township Football sets registration dates

Lake Villa Township Football is a program for the children of Lake Villa Township and surrounding areas to play football and cheerlead in an organized league. As of Nov. 6, 2001, eligibility requires the participant to be between the ages of 8-14. At the time of registration you will need to bring payment and a copy of your child's birth certificate. Measurements for uniforms and equipment will also be taken at that time. Participants must attend registration.

Upcoming registration dates include April 18 from 6-8 p.m. and April 21 from 9 a.m.-12 noon. The registration fee is \$95 for football, cheerleading and the pom squad. Note that there will be a \$10 refundable fee per family, returned after volunteering for the concession

stand, scoreboard, chaingang, etc. There is also a \$10 discount for each additional family member.

The registrations will take place at the Lake Villa Township Office Building (Caboosie Park), located on Rte. 132 and Fairfield Rd. in Lake Villa.

There are nine levels of play for football, ranging from Bantam (age 7-8, 72 pounds) all the way up to Heavyweight, for which the maximum age is 14 with no weight limit.

Cheerleading will have six squads, also starting with Bantam (7-8-year-olds) and ending with Pom Squads, for sixth through eighth-graders.

Cheerleaders, girls third-grade and older,

will have the option of Saturday or Sunday games on a first come sign-up basis. The Pom Squad, girls sixth through eighth-grade, are welcome on a first-come, first-serve basis. All girls will be placed on the appropriate squad based on their skill level, ability and age. Note: There will be a mandatory assessment clinic on April 10-12, for which you must be registered to participate.

Home football games are played at Lake Villa Township Park, or Caboosie Park. The season runs from September through early November. Practices are normally Tues., Wed. and Thurs. starting the second week in July for cheerleading and July 30 for football.

The organization's first event of the year is

Lindenfest, where the cheerleaders perform. Interested coaches may contact Gary Cukla at 265-1755 for more information. Interested in coaching cheerleading, please contact Alicea Morton at 356-8772.

A fund-raiser is also scheduled, where all children are requested to participate. Sell 25 raffle tickets at \$2 each. If you acquire a \$60 donation from a business that would support the Timberwolves program as a sponsor, you will earn a Timberwolves jacket with the new logo. Other options for winners include a hooded, pullover or regular jacket. For further information or details, contact Elizabeth Peterson at 265-0825. The money collected for the fund-raiser will be due on July 30.



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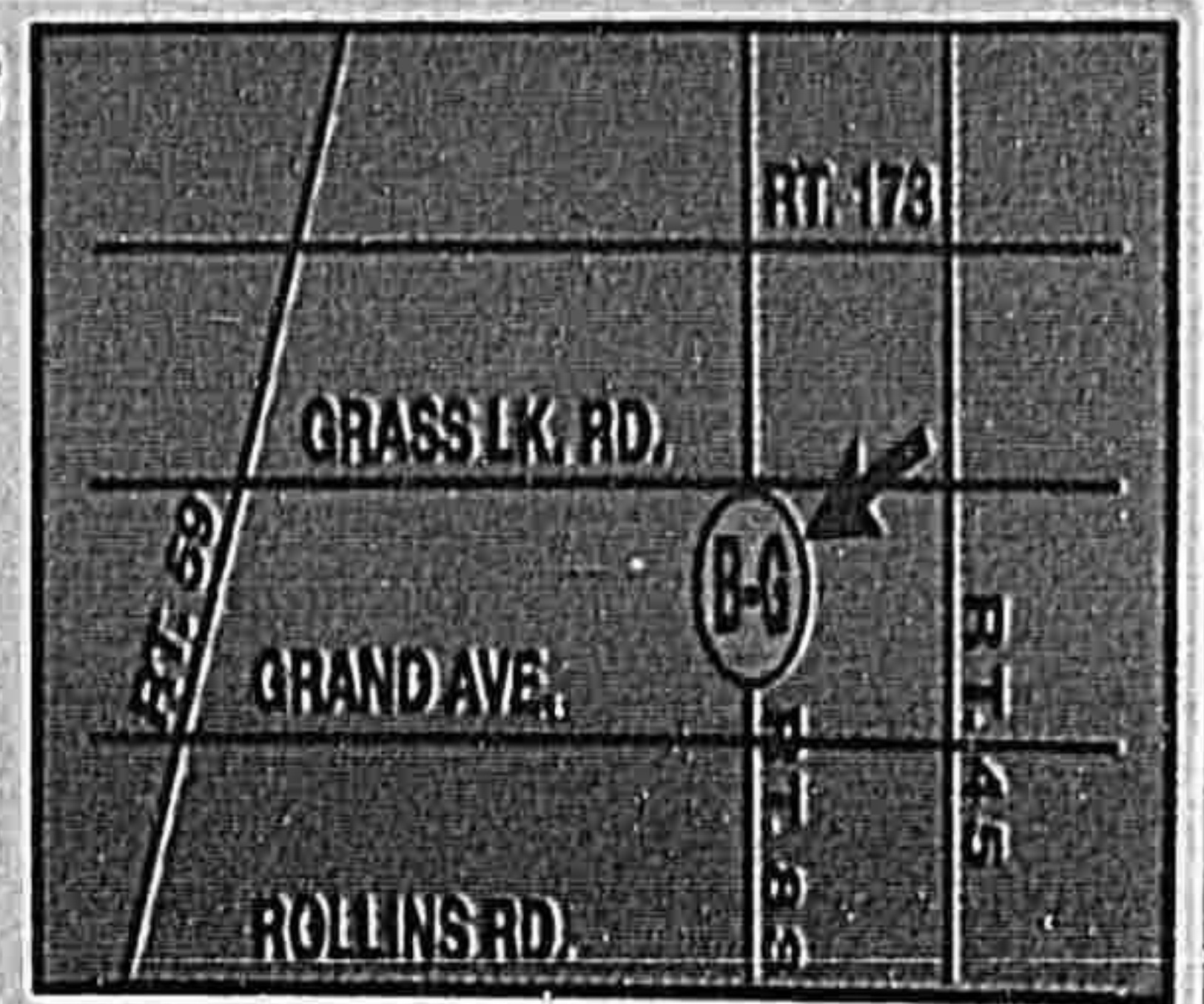
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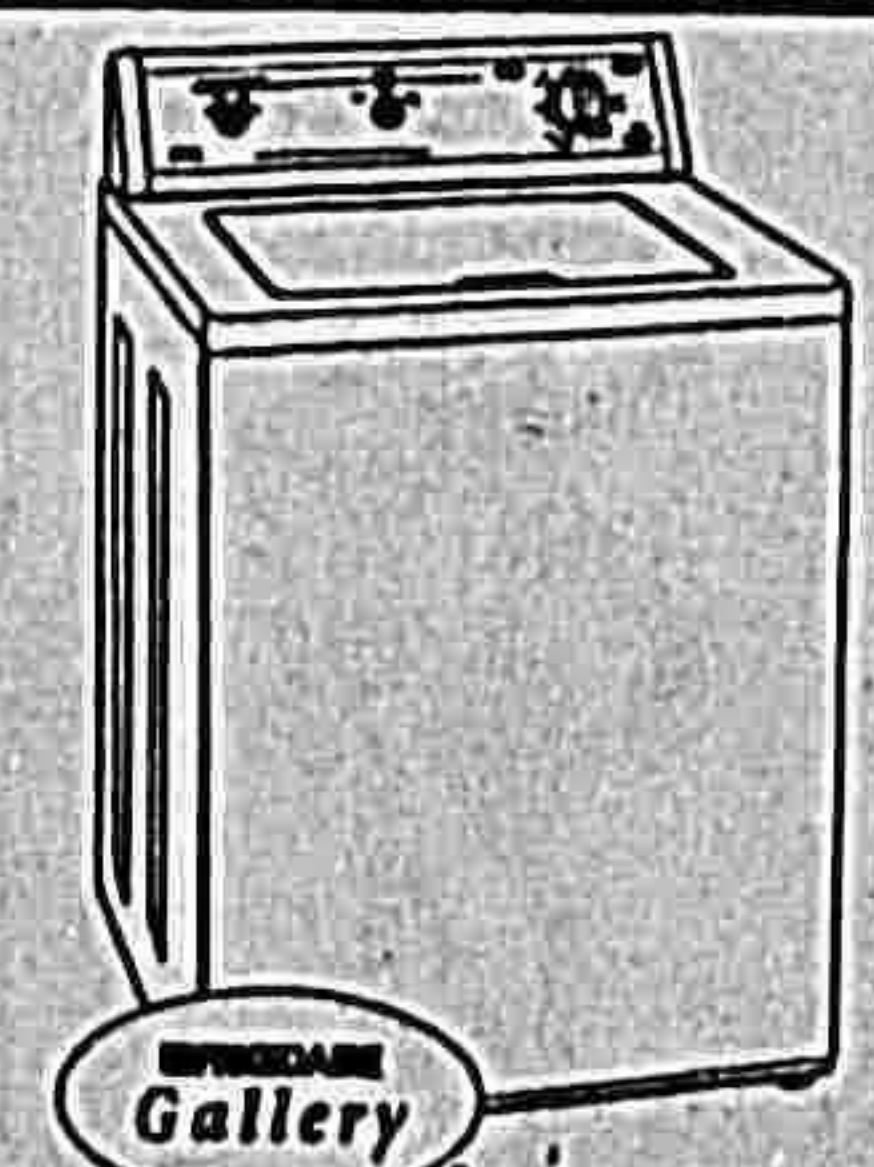


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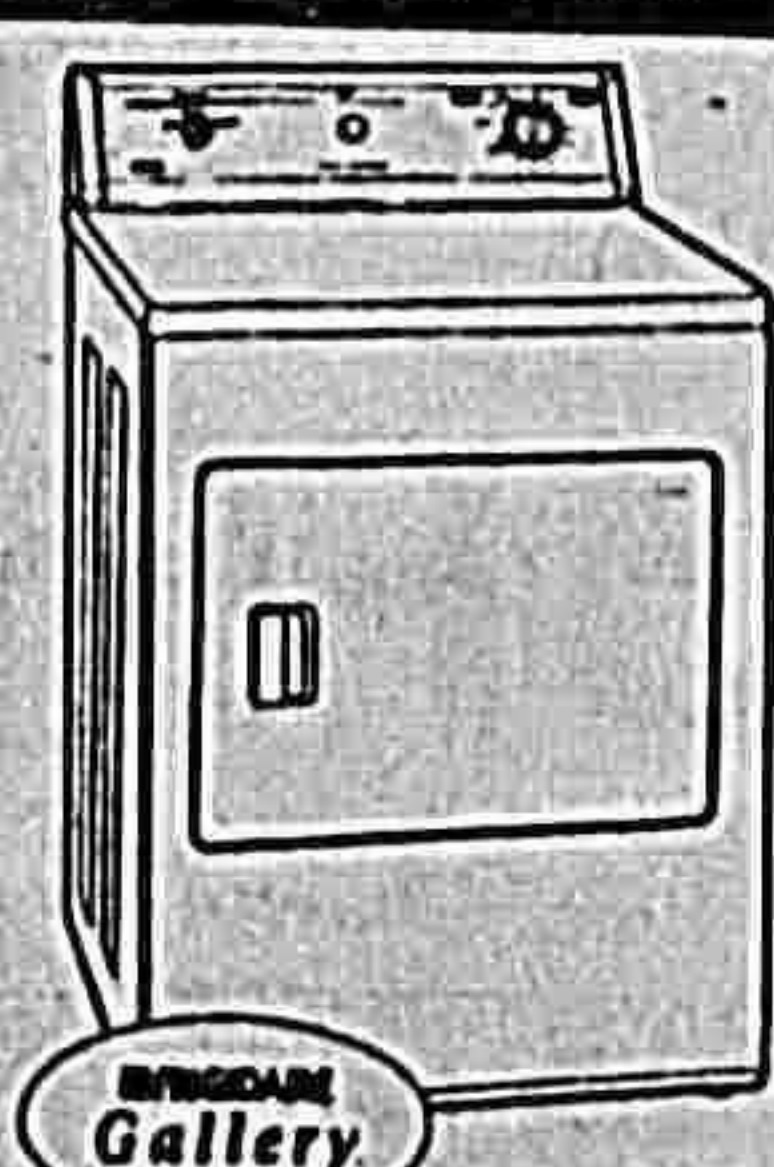
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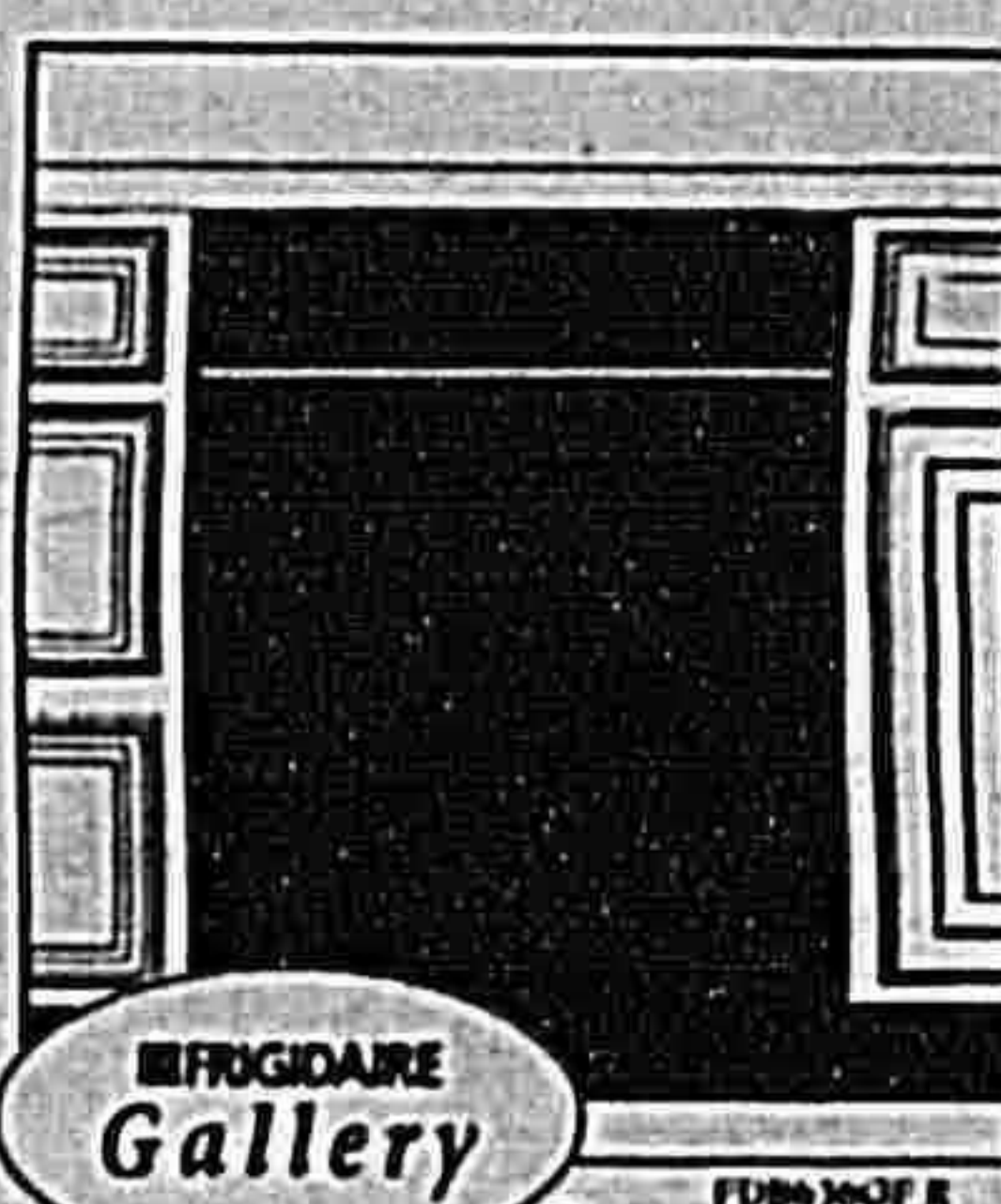


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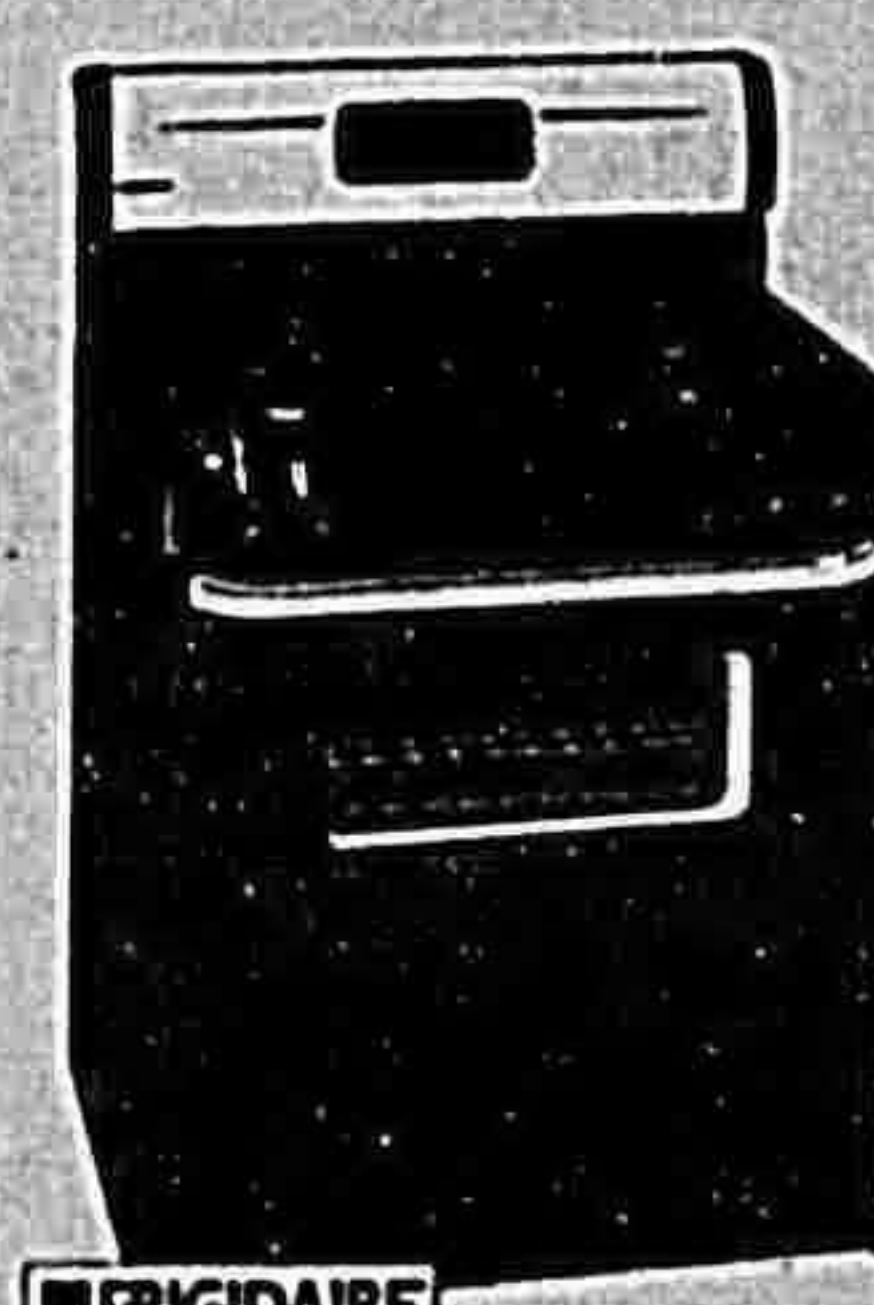


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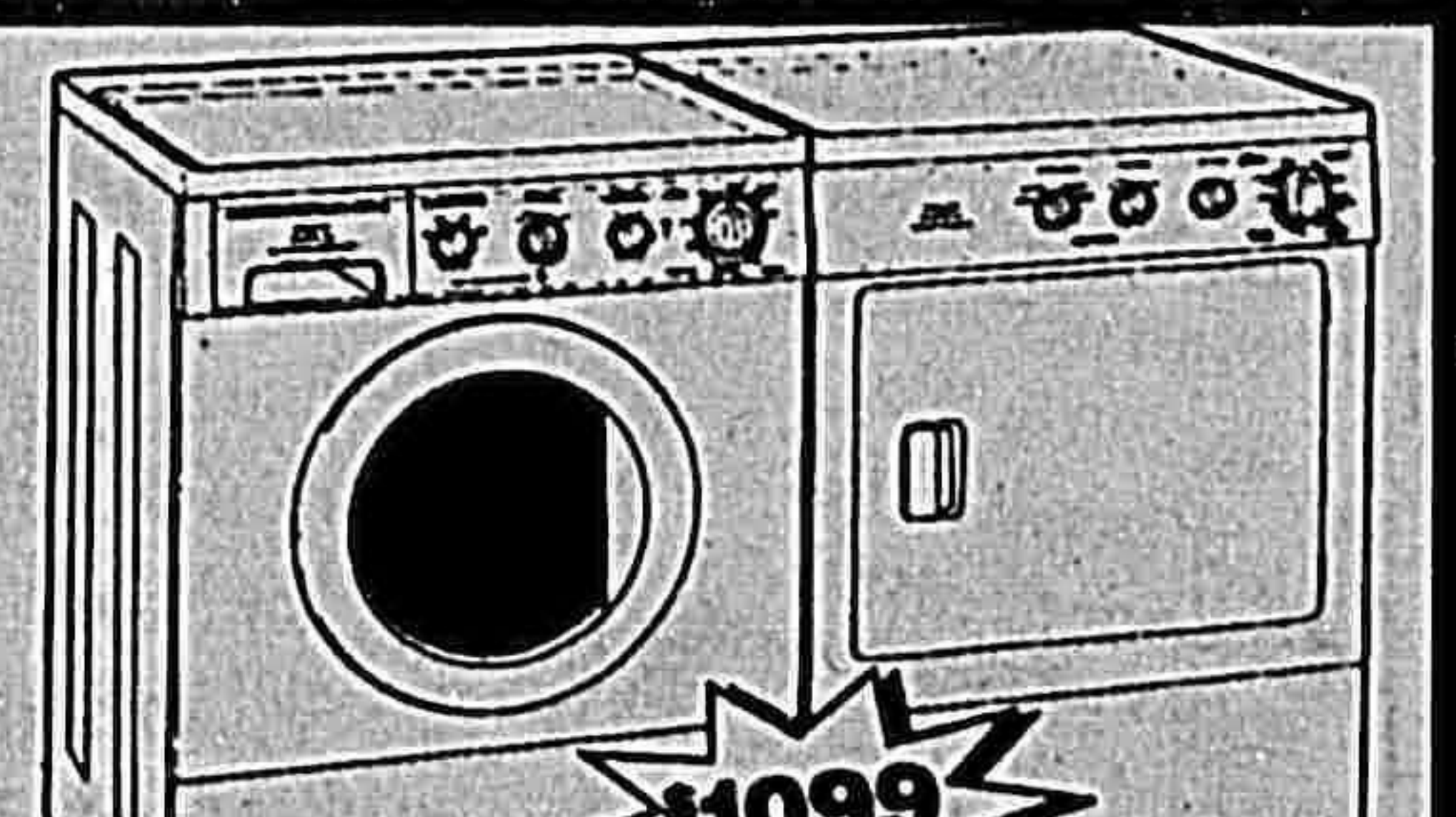


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an administration in review

by her own admission, Pat Carey was mayor during a fascinating time in Grayslake.

Patrice, 53, and husband Daryl Radebaugh moved to Grayslake nearly 20 years ago from Glen Ellyn in DuPage County.

The two have been married nearly 25 years and have two boys, Carey, 23, who is in the electrical engineering doctoral program at the University of Illinois and Michael, 19, who lives in California as a competitive in-line roller skater.

Despite the flack Mayor Carey received for the construction of the village's skate park two years ago, son Michael was only able to enjoy the park for nine months before leaving for California.

Carey's full-time job is senior vice-president of information systems at World Travel which is the second largest travel agency dealing with corporate travel and also handles accounts such as Hewlett Packard and Dow Chemical.

World Travel is headquartered in Atlanta and Carey travels quite a bit for work. With her boys out of the house, she said one of the biggest factors in running for mayor again was the time constraints in the job, wanting to be able to visit them.

"It's time consuming," she said. "There's not a day that doesn't go by that you're not involved in the job in some way. Eight years was a good stretch."

Starting her run in 1989, Carey served as a village trustee, then served two terms as mayor.

After any time in government, responsibilities increase for the majority who serve. Carey serves on a number of other government boards, including serving as chair as the Council of Mayors of Lake County.

This combined with a full-time job doesn't leave a lot of time for personal life.

"My husband bought me a piano for my 40th birthday and I still haven't learned how to play it," she said.

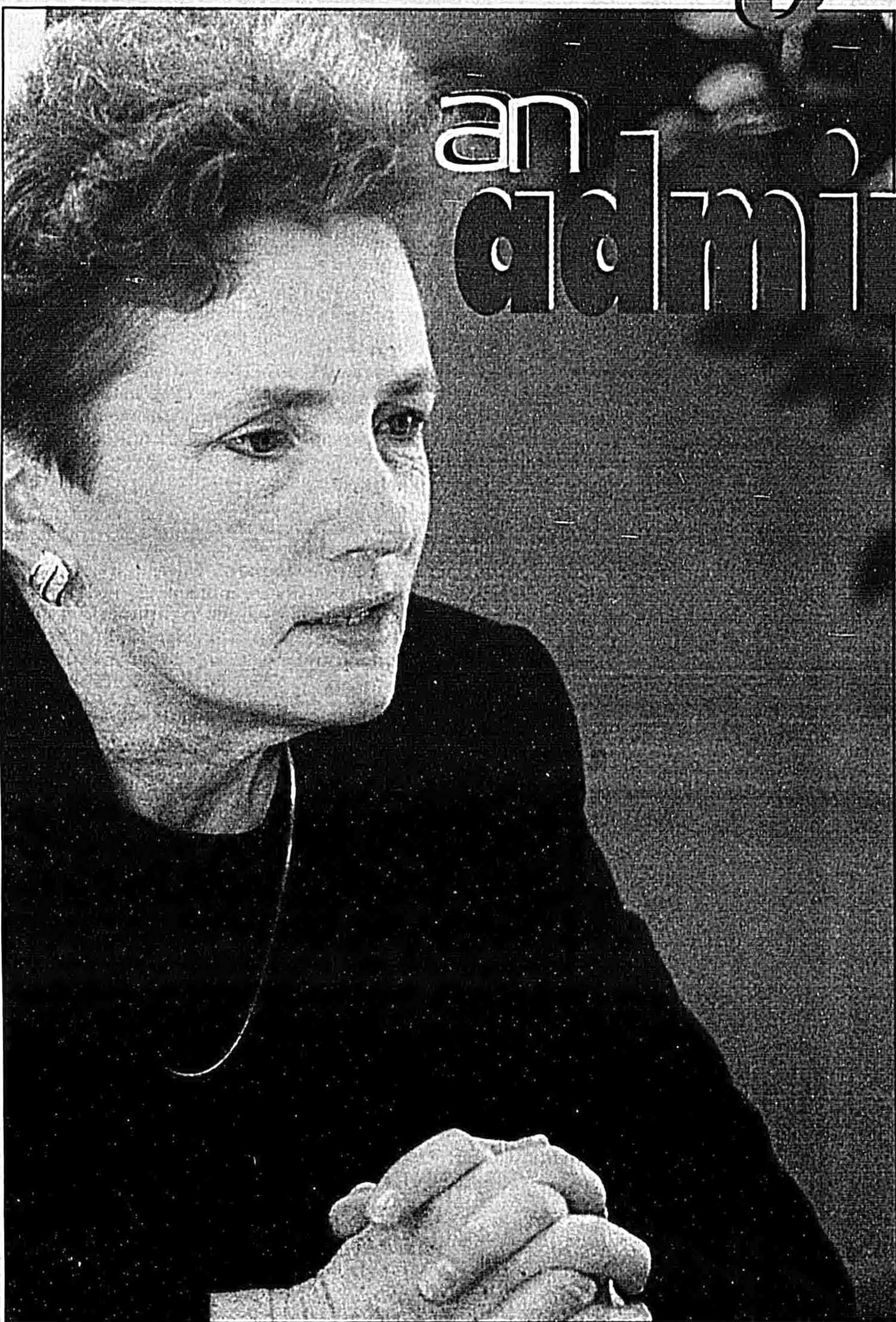
Carey said that she doesn't see herself running for political office again, at least anything beyond the village realm, but is the first to say "never say never."

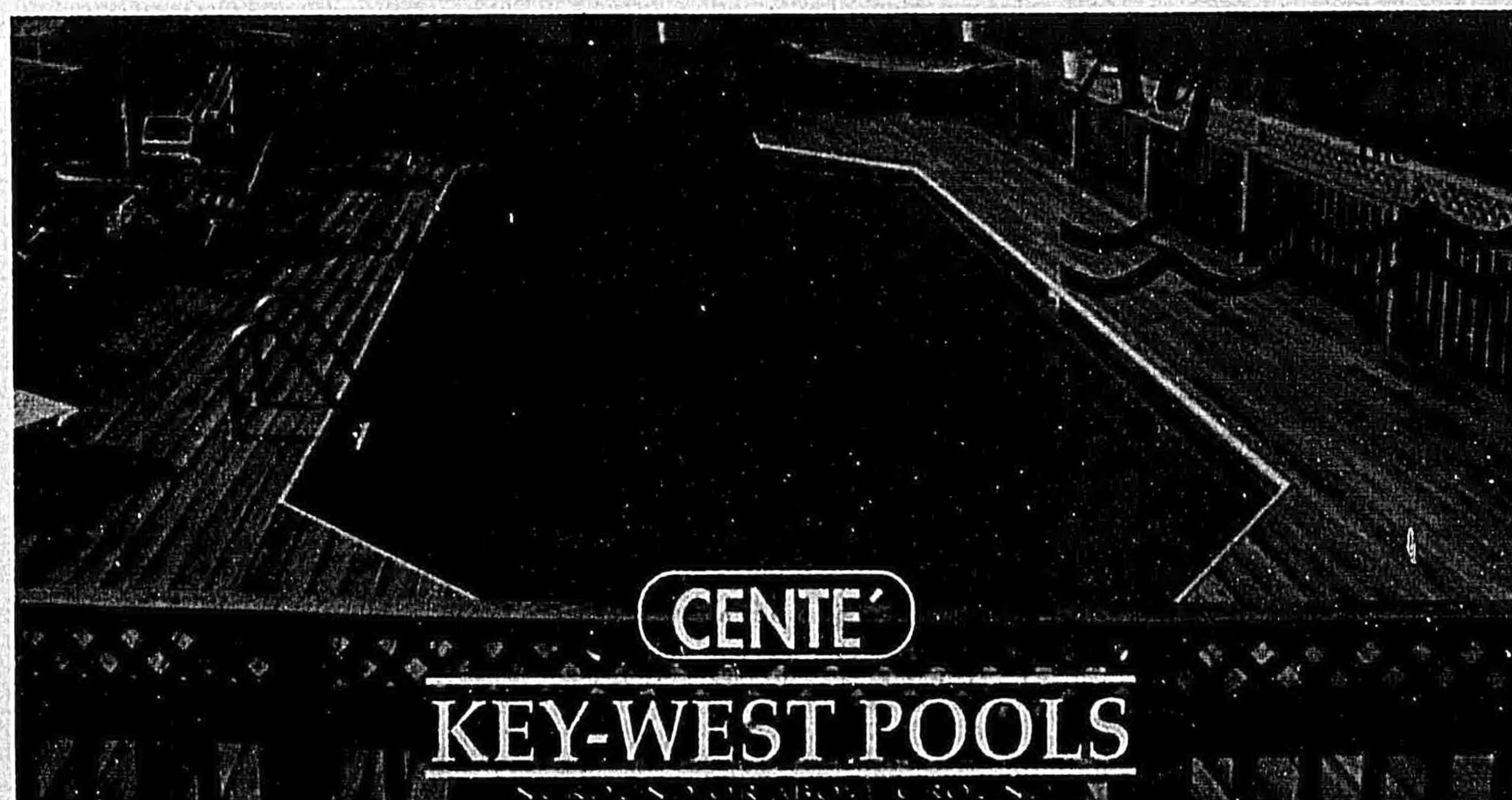
She said that her endorsement of mayoral candidate Tim Perry drew only moderate criticism from residents, but she felt it her responsibility to support the candidate who had the village's best interest at heart.

"We do disagree on several issues," she said of Perry. "But he has been very involved in the community ever since he got here, in and out of politics."

**by
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Everything Easter program bursting with crafts, snacks and stories will be offered April 6 from 4:40-6 p.m. for ages 3-5 years in the Rule House kitchen of the Wildwood Park District. Fee is \$14 for residents; \$17 for nonresidents. To register, call 223-7275.

Registration for "Eggcellent Easter Adventure" at Williams Park is under way for all children ages 1 to 10 years at the Antioch Parks & Recreation Department. In its tenth year, the annual event will begin at 10:30 a.m. on April 7 with a Easter Parade followed by the Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. The Easter Bunny will on hand from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center. There will be no registration the day of the event. Fee is \$2 per child for Antioch residents (\$4 for nonresidents). To register, visit the Antioch Parks & Recreation Office at 806 Holbek Drive.



Lunch with the Easter Bunny at the Gurnee Park District is set for April 7 with two seatings: 10:30 a.m. or 12:15 p.m. Enjoy a lunch of hot dogs, chips, beverage and dessert and a visit with the Easter Bunny. Cost is \$6 for residents; \$8 for nonresidents. Pre-registration is required at least 7 days in advance. For information, call 623-7788.

Round Lake Village will hold their *Annual Easter Egg Hunt* on April 7 at 11 a.m. Meet the Easter Bunny, search for hidden eggs and win prizes. Great fun for all at Hart's Hill, 814 Hart Rd. in Round Lake Village.

A *big bunny weekend celebration* will take place on April 7, 8 and 14 at the Apple Holler Restaurant and Showplace. Story-telling with Granny McGregor, the Bunnyville bunny pen, wagon and pony rides, refreshments, photos with the Big Bunny and special surprises. Admission is \$6 and reservations are required. Celebrations are at 10:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. Call (262) 886-8500 for reservations.

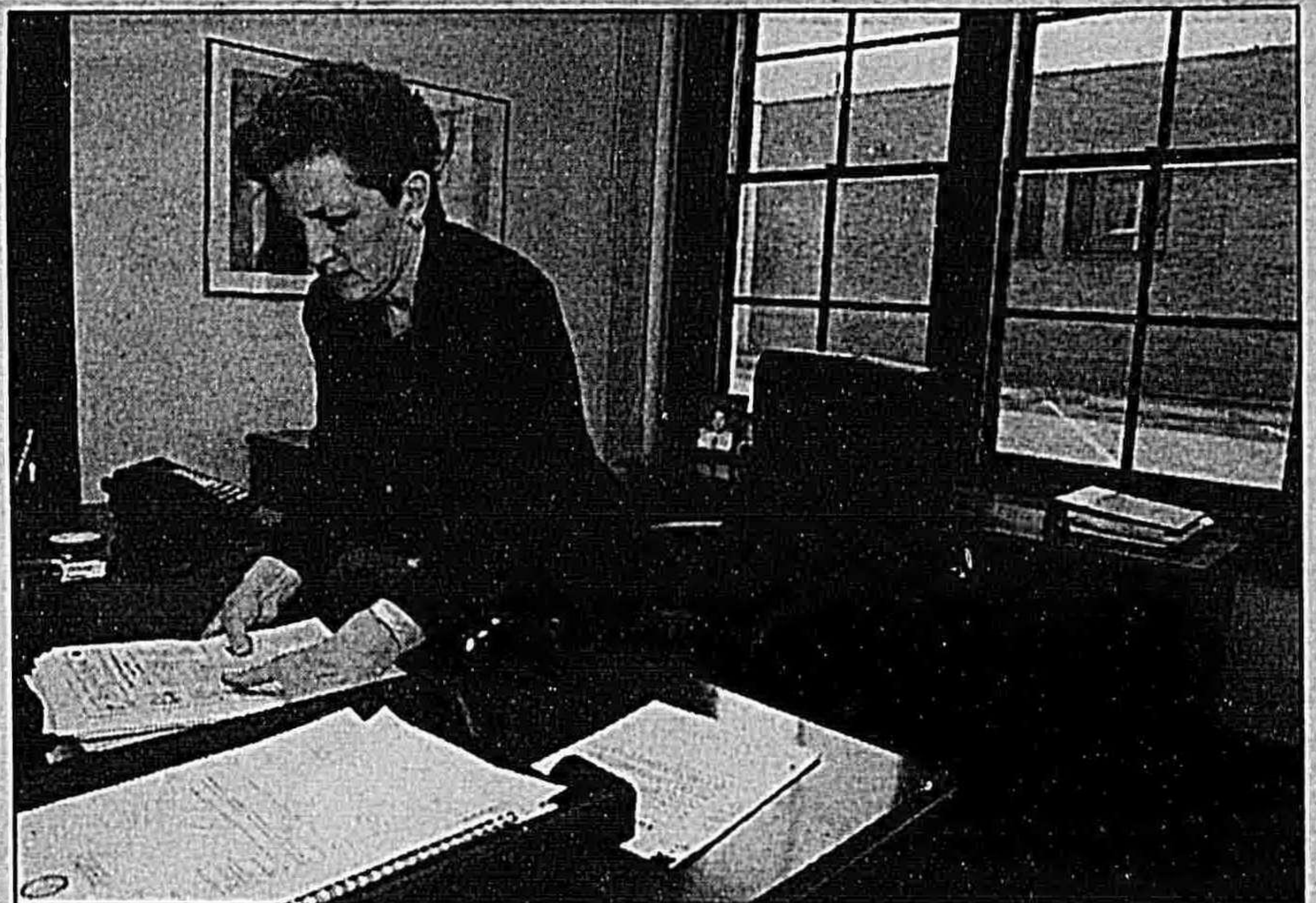


An *Easter Egg Hunt*, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Deerfield, will take place at 10 a.m. sharp on Saturday, April 14 in the Sharp Jewett Park in Deerfield. The event is free for all children age one to 12. Goodies include: Beanie Babies, videos, golden eggs, pool passes, ice cream coupons and lots of candy. The hunt takes place rain or shine.

The Grayslake Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an *Easter Egg Hunt* on Saturday, April 14 at 11 a.m. Join in the fun at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 45 and 120 in Grayslake, for the fourth annual hunt with lots of prizes. There will be over 7,000 eggs, refreshments, games, prizes for everyone.

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ADMINISTRATION



In addition to serving two terms as mayor of Grayslake, Pat Carey is also senior vice president of information systems at World Travel. —Photos by David Krueger

Carey said those that have been vocal against her endorsement of Perry either don't like the work she has done or don't think "Tim can stand on his own two feet which simply isn't the case."

Political campaigns in Grayslake have always been heated, but Carey notes the lack of civility as the biggest detriment to campaigns and the community as a whole.

Since the Village started televising the village board meetings, Carey has been surprised by the number of people who comment that they watch it, which in turn gives them insight to the personalities of the board members.

"People expect civility and I hear comments like 'why is that person so angry' and they can see for themselves what goes on," she said.

Carey said the accomplishment she gets the most joy from is one that she was involved in before even becoming a member of the village board. In '88 she and other residents lobbied members of the board not to annex portions of the Round Savannah which now make up the Picket Fence Farm.

She is also pleased with the developments that have occurred between the village and the land fill.

"We went from a position of having no power and now they can't expand without our approval and it is a source of revenue for the village," she said.

Carey said each time she finished a term in office, she looked back at her running platform and was able to check off the majority of the items on them and she believes the items were wanted by the community at large.

"At first, I heard a lot of 'why don't you run again' which is always nice to hear," she said. "Generally, people like living in the community. All of us have things we'd like to change and that's how we improve."

Carey said her biggest surprise came when the alternative revenue issue went on the ballot in the fall of 1999 as a way to fund the aquatic center. It failed miserably.

"I knew people wanted the pool, but there was so much bad information about the issue, it didn't pass. We have 1,200 signatures on a petition to put it back on the ballot, but we found other ways to fund it."

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'Carousel' to be presented by Westosha Central High School

On April 6-7 at 7:30 p.m. and April 8 at 2 p.m. the Westosha Central High School of Salem, Wis. presents *Carousel* at the school's cafetorium. This production involves 120 students, faculty and parents who comprise the cast: pit orchestra; stage, lighting, makeup, ticket and usher crews; as well as the set construction and set painting crews.

The story takes place in a Maine coastal village toward the end of the last century, the swaggering, carefree carnival barker, Billy Bigelow (played by Michael Bevis) captivates and marries the naive millworker, Julie Jordan (played by Holly Ericson). Billy loses his job just as he learns that Julie is pregnant and desperately intent upon providing a decent life for his family, he is coerced into being an accomplice to a robbery. Caught in the act and facing the certainty of prison, he takes his own life and is sent "up there." Billy is allowed to return to earth for one day and, time being what it is "up there," fifteen years have passed and he now encounters the teenage daughter he never knew. She is a lonely, friendless child, her father's reputation as a thief and bully having haunted her throughout her young life. How Billy instills in both the child and her mother a sense of hope and dignity is a dramatic testimony to the power

of love. It's easy to understand why, of all the shows they created *Carousel* was Rodgers and Hammerstein's personal favorite.

Playing the lead roles are: Michael Bevis as Billy Bigelow; Holly Ericson as Julie Jordan; Tara Daniels as Carrie Pipperidge; Tamara Gonzales as Nettie Fowler; Karen Musilek as the Starkeeper; Bobby Buckner as Jigger Cralgin; Jaci Maricle as Louise; Meghan Hurley as Mrs. Mullin; Raphael Chenault as Enoch Snow; and Brian Lucius as Mr. Bascombe. The production staff is as follows: Director, William D. Mott; Pit Orchestra, Jack Plovovich; Choreographer, Brad Anderson; Technical and Set Construction, Andy Lorentz; Scenery, Kathleen Jach; Stage Manager, Andy Lorentz; Lighting Coordinator, Bobby Novak; Sound Technician, Justin Unger; and Makeup Coordinator, Kathy Houseman.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students. Advance and at the door advance tickets are on sale. All advance sale tickets may be purchased and then held until fifteen minutes prior to any given performance, by coming to the Central High School Music Dept. or by calling the music department at (262) 843-2321 ext. 246. The Westosha Central High School is located on Hwy. 50, in Salem, Wisconsin.



Pictured are members of the "Carousel" cast. The production is playing at the Westosha Central High School of Salem, Wis. on April 6, 7 and 8. Advanced tickets may be purchased until 15 minutes prior to any performance by calling (262) 843-2321, ext. #246.



Addressing technology

Don Norman, a former executive at Apple Computer and Hewlett Packard, will lead a discussion on the impact of technology on communications careers at the College of Lake County on April 10. His appearance is part of "Future Tech 2001," a multimedia demonstration and discussion for technical writers, communicators and multimedia professionals. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room D131

at CLC's Grayslake Campus. The event is free and open to the public.

Norman is president of UNext.Learn Systems, a division of UNext.com, Deerfield, which works with leading universities in developing online courses and degrees. Currently, the company serves Carnegie Mellon University, Columbia University, London School of Economics, Stanford University and the University of Chicago. Norman also is the co-founder of the Nielsen Norman Group, a consulting company that helps businesses focus on humanizing technology, making it easier to learn and use.

Photography contest open to residents

The International Library of Photography is pleased to announce that over \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography Contest. Photographers from the Grayslake area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 1,300 prizes. The deadline for the contest is May 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"Everyone has at least one memorable photo that captures a special moment in time," stated Pamela Roberts, Contest Director.

To enter, send one photograph in only one of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be

a color or black-and-white print (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-2611, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by May 31. You may also submit your photo directly online at www.picture.com.

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A native of Northern California, McNevin travels the continent nearly non-stop, performing, writing music and absorbing the details of his experiences. His songs are vivid working class pictures of Americana, highlighted by a sweet and seasoned voice, melodic guitar work and a down-to-earth sense of humor. His concerts are littered with tales, anecdotes and insights of the towns and people he comes across.

McNevin is a unique and gifted vocalist and guitarist, with a true knack for storytelling. His first recording, "Secondhand Story" was chosen by Performing Songwriter as a Top-12 DIY Record of the Year and he was nominated for "Artist of the Year" by the National Academy of Songwriters.

Also known as an Etch-a-Sketch artist, McNevin has combined his music and drawing talents in his most recent CD, entitled "Sketch." While the music and songwriting has received rave reviews, the CD art has audiences genuinely delighted and dumbfounded. The music and art of this new CD have been featured on CBS "Evening Magazine" and Fox Network news and arts councils and galleries now show his drawings in conjunction with his concerts.

Due to his growing reputation, The Ohio Arts Company, maker of the toy, sponsors Etch-a-Sketch workshops for him at schools and festivals where he teaches kids and adults the fine art of drawing, messing up and shaking.

Tickets are \$10 per person; \$8 for DACC members, seniors and students and children, 6-15 years, are half price. Tickets may be purchased in advanced or at the door. The David Adler Cultural Center is located at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. For more information, call the Center at 367-0707.



Award-winning singer and songwriter Michael McNevin will perform at 8 p.m. April 7, at the David Adler Cultural Center. For tickets, call 367-0707.

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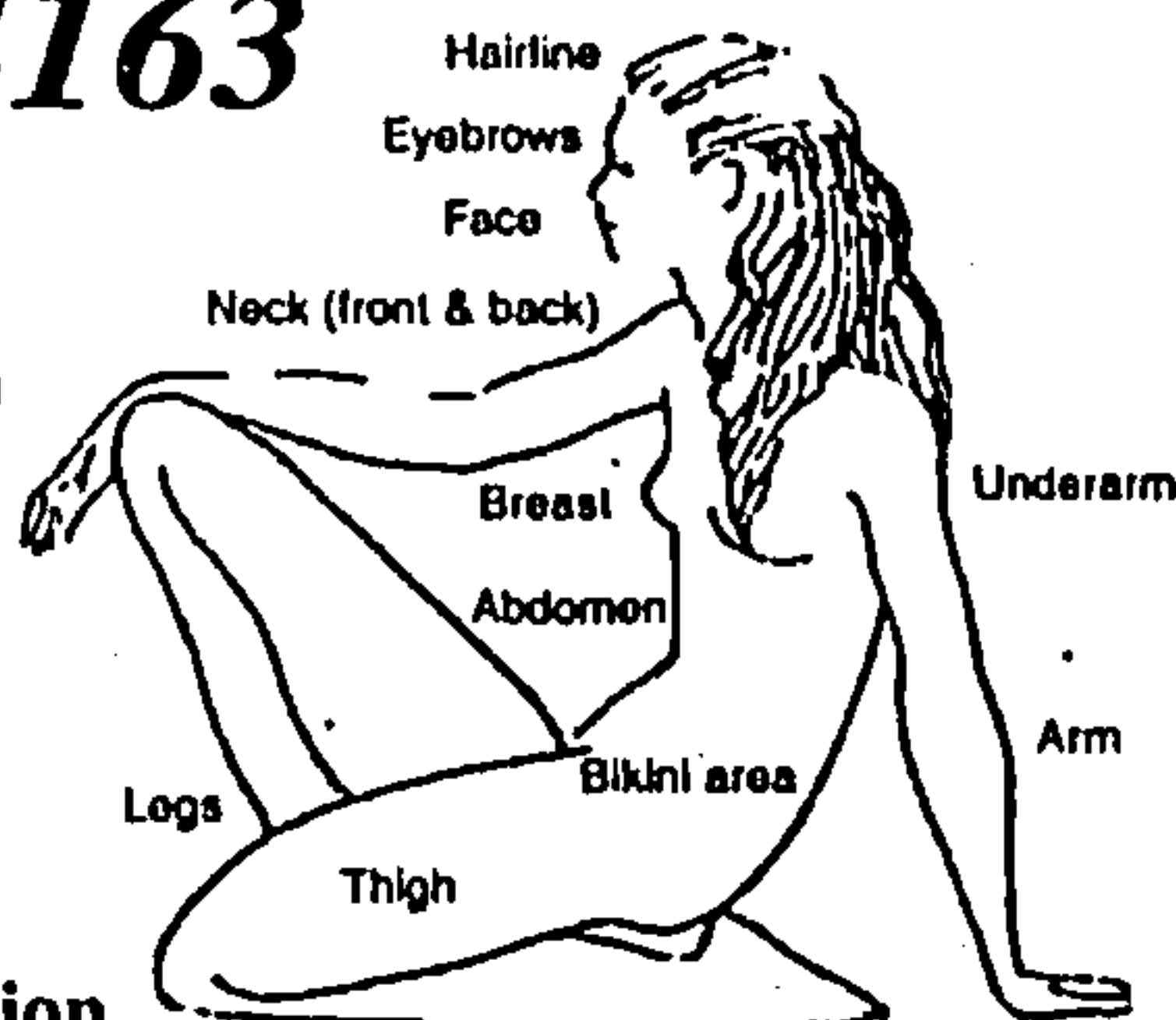
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DANCE

Early morning rain dance

Join the Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club on Friday, April 6 for the Early Morning Rain Dance. Plus workshop begins at 8 p.m.; Main Stream at 8:30 p.m. and Plus Tip at 10 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person and all modern western square dancers are invited to attend.

Meet at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Unica St. in Waukegan. Call 224-2373 for more information.

Big Band Saturday night

Big Band Saturday Night will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest on Saturday, April 14. The program will feature a dance lesson in the Stuart Community Room from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and a concert and dancing in the Baggett Auditorium from 8:30-10 p.m. The fee is \$25 per person, with a cash bar. Come for a lesson taught by an experienced instructor, add the live music of the Big Band Era and you have a swinging Saturday Night.

Participants should register and pay in advance by calling 234-6060.

MUSIC

'The Crucifixion'

The Antioch Community Chorus will present "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer on Sunday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Benedictine Abbey, 12605 224th Ave. in Benet Lake, Wis.

Ralph Brooke will direct and Jeffery Smith is organist, both are from Antioch. Soloists from Antioch are: Ken Smouse, tenor; Wanda Sobczak, soprano; John Desblens, Bass. Other soloists are Warren Fremling from Deerfield, bass; Wendy Weidner from Twin Lakes, soprano and Normam Miranda from Kenosha, bass.

"The Crucifixion" is a beautiful and moving preparation for Holy Week and is a production of Festival Arts of Antioch. Admission is free. Call 395-1333 for more information.

WSO Upcoming Performance

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra is pleased to present a delightful new performance on Sunday, April 8 at 4 p.m. Music Director, Stephen Blackwelder will lead the Symphony in Bizet's "Carmen Suite No. 2," Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8 in G Major" and Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" featuring the Fuqua Memorial Competition winner Tracy Figgard on the violin.

The Symphony will perform in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium, Waukegan High School located at 2325 Brookside Ave. in Waukegan. For tickets, call 360-4740. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students and military with I.D. Children under 18 are free when accompanied by an adult.

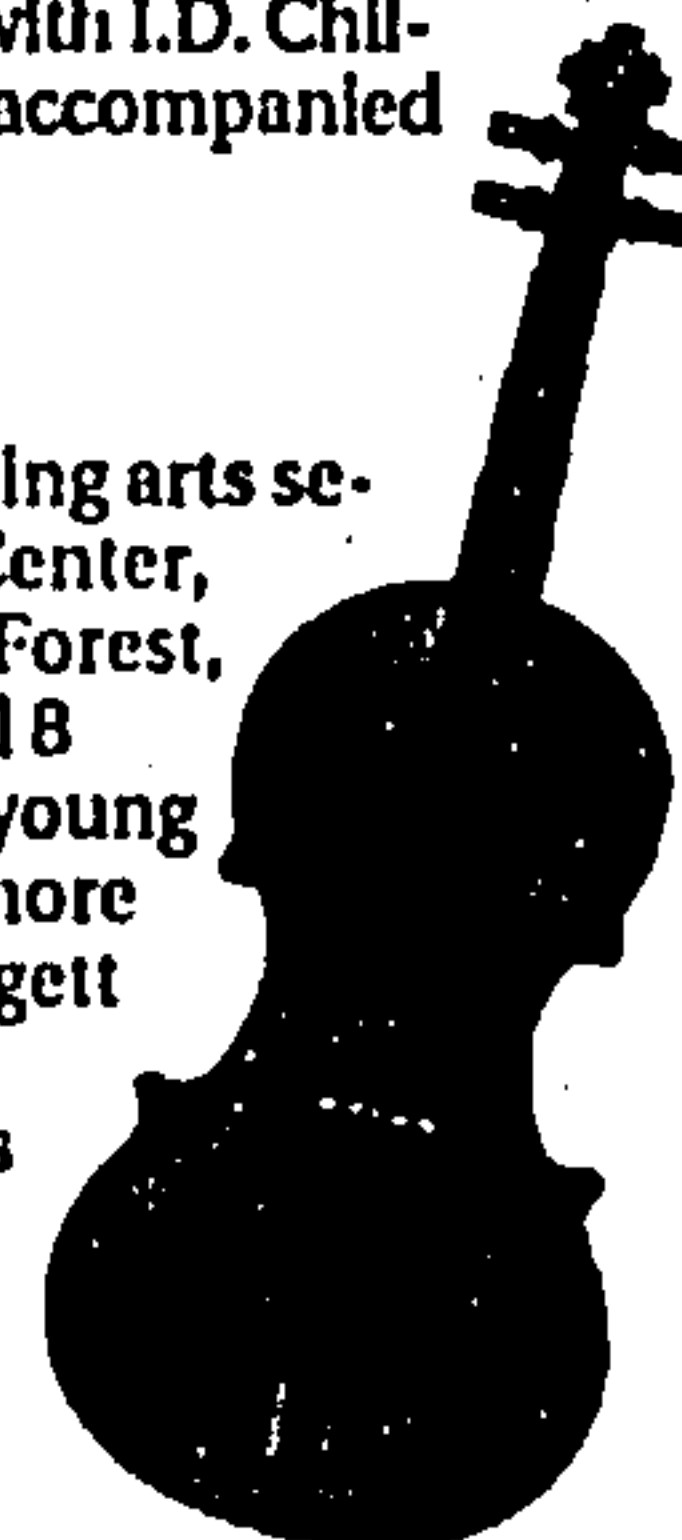
Violin Concert

The "Kid Stuff" performing arts series at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest, continues on Saturday, April 8 from 4-5 p.m. featuring the young violinists of Chicago-Lake Shore Talent Education in the Baggett Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 each and the performance is geared to children in Kindergarten through sixth grade and their families.

Violinists aged 4-12 will perform, sharing music comprised of "old favorites," and music that the children have chosen. Interested participants should purchase tickets in advance. For further information call the Gorton office at 234-6060.

Chorus meets

The Waukegan Swedish Glee Club, a male chorus of 27 members, rehearses weekly on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Lake Forest. The chorus sings songs in English as well as Swedish and gives several concerts each year. New singers are welcome. Call Fred Fortney at 244-7465 for location and information.



THEATER

Miller classic

PM&L changes pace with the fourth show of Season 40. A classic, the drama, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 7 and at 2:30 p.m. on April 8. One of the best known plays in dramatic literature, "Death of a Salesman" directed by Deane Jones of Round Lake, tells the story of Willy Loman who sacrifices all for the love of his dreams and family.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. PM&L Theatre is located at 877 Main St. in Antioch. For information, call 395-3055.

Expecting laughs

The Attle Playhouse, 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highland, is pleased to present "Little Footsteps" on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. The play runs through April 8.

"Little Footsteps" involves Ben, an immature sports promoter with a tendency for self-absorption and Joanie — a sweet, unemployed artist with faded dreams of success. The pending new arrival of their baby has the young couple near panic, frantically imagining and rehearsing for every contingency.

Tickets are \$14 in advance; \$15 at the door. Special discounts for senior citizens, students w/ID, military and groups.

All-star cast

The Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire is proud to present "Mame," starring Hollis Resnik, Alene Robertson and Paula Scrofano. The production is now playing through May 20.

She is everyone's favorite Auntie Mame. Outspoken and totally outrageous. For over 35 years, she has sprung up bigger than life on stage, screen and of course the original novel by Patrick Dennis.

The performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$33 to \$38 and students and seniors receive \$5 off the full ticket price. Call 634-0200 for reservations or information.

KID'S THEATRE

Classic story retold

This is no ordinary story of "Cinderella," but you can still count on the nasty stepsisters for a good show. Bowen Park Opera Company presents this tale of "Cinderella" as interpreted by Gioacchino Rossini. Performances are on April 6 and 7 in the Goodfellow Hall located in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park in Waukegan.

For tickets, call 360-4740. Tickets are \$19 for adults, \$16 for seniors and military and \$8 students. For information call 360-4742.

'Velveteen Rabbit'

The Pappal Players of Palatine will present the "Velveteen Rabbit" in their intimate theater, Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St. in Palatine. This one hour springtime musical is sure to enchant all who attend.

Performances take place on Wednesdays and Thursdays, April 12, 13, 19 and 25 at 10 a.m. May performances will be held on Friday, May 4 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, May 5 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. To reserve tickets or for information, call 359-9556.

Pinocchio plays

"Pinocchio," playing each Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. beginning April 7 through May 19, is the final production of the year to be presented by the Northbrook Musical Theatre For Young Audiences, 3323 Walter Ave. in Northbrook.

Special "Whale of a Lunch" packages are available on April 7, April 28 and May 19 between shows. The package includes a ticket to the show, lunch, dessert, a prize and a visit from all of Pinocchio's friends while you eat. A lunch/theatre ticket is \$10 per person. Rooms are also available before or after the shows throughout the run of the production for parties or other celebrations.

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5K Family Fun Run/Walk

Don't miss the first Family Fun Run/Walk organized by the Lake Villa District Library.

Register beginning Monday, April 2 at the Library or Lindenhurst Park District Office. Registration is free and includes a T-Shirt (First 200 registrants). Registration will also be done onsite from 8:15 - 8:45 a.m.

The non-competitive event will start and finish at the old Eagle parking lot in Linden Plaza. Sponsored by the Village of Lindenhurst, Lindenhurst Park District, Lake Villa District Library, and Vista Surgery and Treatment Center.

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ences is a member of the League of Chicago Theatres. For additional information call 291-2367.

KIDS STUFF

Loving touch

"Infant Massage: Loving Touch to Grow On" will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest, beginning April 10. The class takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month. The class is for parents and babies, newborn through pre-crawling and the fee is \$40. Parents will learn basic massage techniques and share the healing and bonding power of touch.

Participants should register and pay in advance. Call 234-6060 for information.

Boat safety

Boat safety certificate courses in "Boating Skills and Seamanship" will be on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fox Waterway Agency headquarters in Fox Lake through the end of the year.

Youths, 12 to 18 years of age, are required to successfully complete this course in order to operate a boat in the state of Illinois. For more information, call Jeremiah Coughlin of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at (815) 344-2190; or go to the web site at www.foxwaterway.state.il.us

Theater improv and games

The Improv Playhouse will present Junior High Youth Classes: Improv and Theater Games, beginning April 11 at the Winnetka Womens Club, 485 Maple St. in Winnetka. Designed to promote fun and creative ways for young people to explore, build and expand communication, these classes help develop self assurance and success. Classes are for 6th, 7th and 8th grade students and are held on Wednesdays, April 11 through May 30 from 6:15-7:15 p.m.

The Improv Playhouse has continuing workshops with improv classes instructed in Libertyville, Highland Park, Northbrook and Winnetka. Instructors are all arts professionals. Adult classes are available as well. Call 968-4529 for more information or to register.

High School art competition

Congressman Don Manzullo (R-Egan) is inviting northern Illinois high school students to participate in the annual Congressional High School Art Competition. The winning entry from each congressional district will be displayed in the hall of Congress in Washington, D.C. for one year. Any student living within the 16th Congressional District may participate. The District includes McHenry County. Deadline for submissions is April 29.

Those interested in participating, should contact their high school art teacher for an entry form and rules of the contest. For further information, call (815) 394-1231.

WALKS

Charity walk

The Erik Kramer & Friends 5K Run/Walk for the Homeless will take place on Saturday, April 14 at the east entrance to the Lincoln Park Zoo with a 9 a.m. start time. Post-event activities will follow. Proceeds will benefit the Youth Project of the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless. Cost for entry is \$20 in advance, \$25 on the day. For more information, call (773) 868-3010 or visit the web site at www.chicagoevents.com.

Fitness through the forest

The Lake County Forest Preserves offers two programs that allows participants to enjoy the outdoors and exercise at the same time. Monday Movers is a 3 to 4-mile leisurely walk with a few nature stops. Walks are scheduled for April 9 at the Wadsworth Canoe Launch and April 16 at Ryerson Woods, farm parking. All ages are invited and cost is \$1 for Lake Co. residents.

Forest fitness walks allow participants to explore the Preserves while getting into shape. There are no stops on these Saturday morning hikes, just an hour's worth of exercise. Walks begin at 8 a.m. on April 7 at McDonald Woods and April 14 at the Lake County Museum. No reservations are required. Call 968-3321 for more information.

ANTIQUES

Doll, toy & bear show

Dealers throughout the Midwest will be selling antique and collectible dolls, bears and toys at the 2001 Doll Toy and Bear Show in the American Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. in Milwaukee on Sunday, April 8 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Also available will be original artists dolls and bears, doll furniture, doll accessories, Stieff, Madame Alexander's and more. For more information, call (262) 255-4465.

Antique appraisal time

The monthly Antique Appraisal Day continues at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest on Thursday, April 12 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is \$20 for three or fewer items and the program will feature general appraisals and jewelry.

No appointment is necessary and you may pay at the door. Call 234-6060 for further information.

WORKSHOPS

Photography workshop

Three prominent Chicago photographers will share their expertise with photography enthusiasts of all levels in a panel discussion and "walking workshop" on Saturday, April 21. The workshop is sponsored by the Frank Lloyd Wright Preservation Trust and will be held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park Ave. in Oak Park between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The workshop fee is \$75 for the general public and participants must be at least 17 years of age. Deadline for registration is April 13. Call (708) 848-1976 to enroll.

Women's woodworking class

Home Depot will hold a women's woodworking class every Monday through June 18 at 7 p.m. 57 percent of single women own their own homes, which is getting women more involved in do-it-yourself (DIY) projects. The Ladies Woodworking Club is designed for women do-it-yourselfers to learn how to use power and woodworking tools.

Projects demonstrated will include wood selection, use of power tools, painting/staining/finishing, basic furniture repair, woodcarving and house framing. For more information call Kate Meyer at Edelman PR Worldwide (312) 240-2634.

READINGS

Dramatic reading

Borders Books and Music will be hosting a dramatic reading of portions of Edward Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" at their Gurnee location, 6971 W. Grand Ave. on April 7 at 3 p.m. and at their Deerfield location, 49 S. Waukegan Rd. on April 21 at 3 p.m. The anthology is brought to life by the Grounded Theatre's dramatic reading of this collection.

The Grounded Theatre also uses the combination of song and music to help portray the different moods "Spoon River Anthology" has within its passages. Each performance is approximately 90 minutes long with a 10 minute intermission and admission is free to the public.

'Willow Review'

Contributors to the College of Lake County's "Willow Review" literary magazine will present an evening of poetry and fiction readings on April 19. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in room C003 at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

The reading will celebrate the publication of the 2001 issue of the "Willow Review." The 28th edition of the publication features poems and short fiction written by more than 35 writers. The reading is free and open to the public. For information, call 543-2557.

MONEY MATTERS

Financial Workshop

The Lindenhurst Park District will sponsor a 7 week course, Financial Workshop for Individual Investors, beginning April 23. The Monday and

Yo-yo tidal wave

Who wants to go and yo-yo? Kids, families and adults who never grew up. The opportunity is here to learn brain-twisters, around-the-world and tidal waves at the Spinning Top Museum's Yo-Yo Convention set for Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8 in Burlington, Wisc. Learn new yo-yo tricks, attend workshops, bid in the silent auction or maybe meet a yo-yo champion.

The event is for all ages, especially the Saturday afternoon exhibits and Sunday afternoon's contest and show. Anyone can enter the Wisconsin State Yo-Yo Contest. The contest offers four divisions with prizes plus a half-time show by a yo-yo pro.

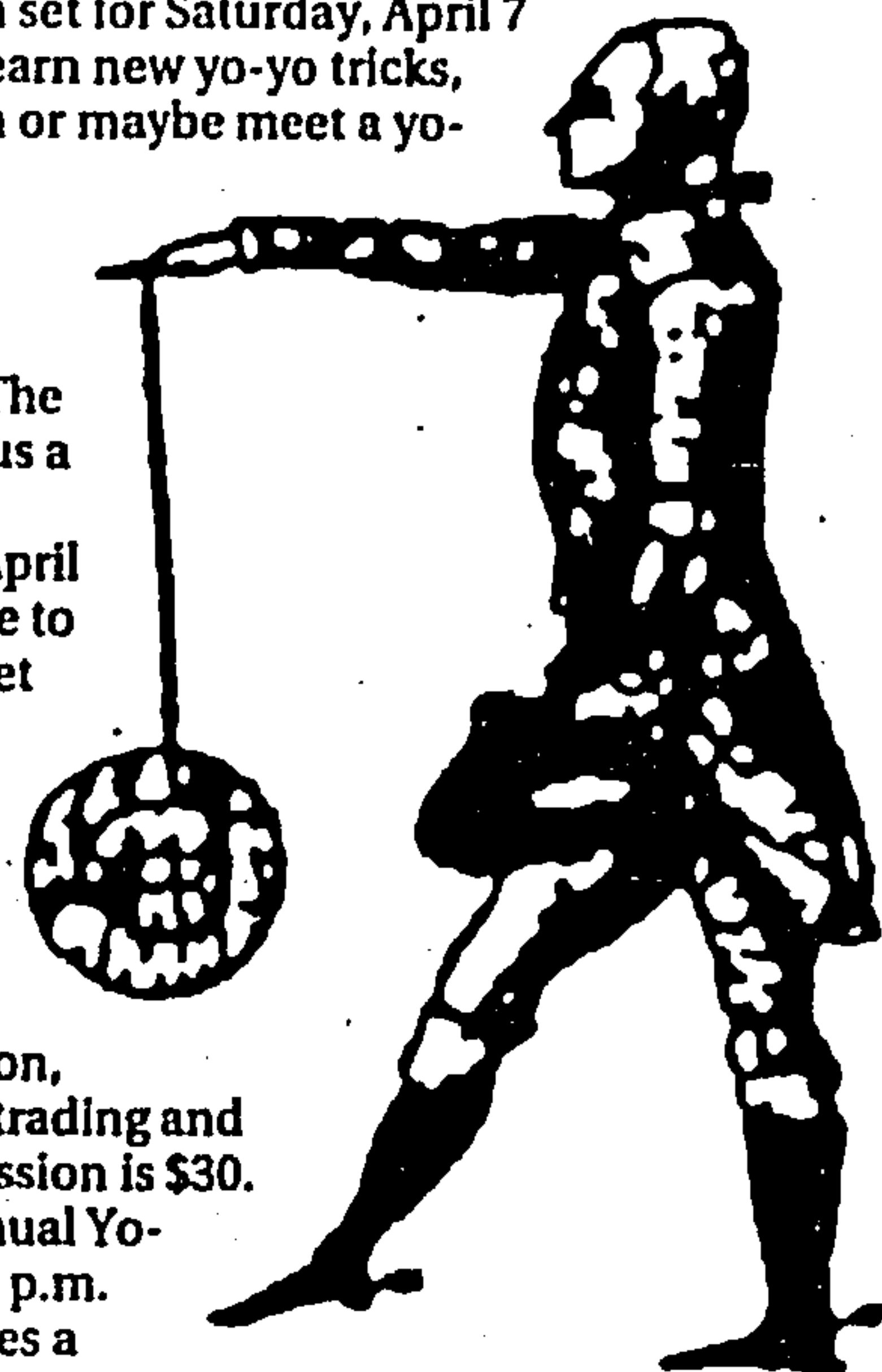
Classes begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 7 and is followed by Yo-Yo Night; a chance to trade and sell yo-yo's, see exhibits and meet the professionals. Classes are \$10 and include a quality yo-yo. Admission to the afternoon exhibits, noon-4 p.m. and meet the collectors is \$5. Yo-Yo night is admission is \$10.

Sunday, April 8 begins at 10 a.m. with the Heart of the Convention. A silent auction, more exhibits, tips from pros, workshops, trading and selling and door prizes for everyone. Admission is \$30.

The Wisconsin State Annual Yo-Yo Contest begins at 2 p.m.

on Sunday and includes a half-time show, full of trick shows and door prizes. Admission to the contest is \$5.

The Spinning Top Museum is located at 533 Milwaukee Ave. in downtown Burlington. For additional information, call (262) 763-3946.



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Wednesday class, meeting from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., will provide an in-depth look at the many different types of investments available for individual investors who are working or retired.

The workshop is for adults, 18 & over and will be held at 2236 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. Call 356-6011 for more information or to register.

Tax service

AARP provides volunteers to complete Income Tax forms for seniors at the Round Lake Area Park District Community Center. To make an appointment, call 546-8558, Ext. 232. Appointments available between 9 a.m. and noon every Friday, now through April 13.

Crisis line training begins

'Power of Listening' course trains volunteers to work 24-hour crisis hotline

Connection's Spring "Power of Listening" training class will be held on April 12, 14 and 19 at the Connection Resource Services office, 3001 Green Bay Rd., Building #5, North Chicago, IL 60064. Classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the two Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Participants need to attend all three classes to fulfill the course requirement.

The course is led by Curt Wennerdahl, a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and university instructor. It is designed primarily to prepare volunteers to work on Connection's 24-hour Crisis and Referral Hotline. However, those not planning to become crisis line volunteers are also welcome.

The training has proven valuable for addressing many other personal and professional challenges. The course focuses on various approaches to crisis interven-

tion, including suicide prevention. It features the development of skills such as how to actively listen and properly evaluate circumstances and needs in crisis situations.

There is no cost for the course. For some students there is an option to receive credits through the College of Lake County. All participants who successfully complete the course receive a printed manual and a certificate of course completion.

Connections Crisis Lines operate around the clock, seven days a week. Trained crisis interventionists are there for anyone with a need to talk as well as giving referral information about area human service agencies and organizations, self-help groups and other resources.

To register or to obtain further information on the "Power of Listening" course, call the Connection office at 689-4357, ext. 104.

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Get ready to have fun and Get Healthy - LVDL during April!
The Library will sponsor the following special programs and events:

Tuesday, April 3 • 7:00-8:30pm **EVERY BODY IS A GOOD BODY** Dr. Cheryl K. Erdman, author of *Nothing to Lose and Live Larger!* will show a slide presentation and discuss body image, self-acceptance, and how to build body-positive attitudes. All are welcome to attend.

Thursday, April 5 • 7:00-8:00pm **HEART HEALTHY MEALS** Wellness Innovations will provide information on how to change your dietary habits to help prevent heart disease. Samples and recipes will be provided. Registration is limited to 60 and began March 5. Register at the Reference desk or call 356-7711.

Monday, April 9 • 7:00-8:30pm **TAI CHI** Learn about "Tai Chi Chuen," an ancient Chinese system of movement and meditation in this health program. All are welcome to attend.

Thursday, April 12 • 7:00-8:30pm **INTRODUCTION TO YOGA** Yoga instructor Bruce Symonds will do a lecture and practicum on Yoga. All are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, April 17 • 10:00-11:00am **LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN** You've seen the movie, now meet the real players! Lake Villa District Library is proud to present two stars from the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, the league that has been immortalized in the famous film. All are welcome to attend.

Thursday, April 19 • 1:00-2:00pm **WHAT'S IN YOUR GROCERY BAG?** Join Judy Baron for a look at the basic structures and functions of the three major food groups. Healthy refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Saturday, April 21 • 9:00-10:30am **5K FAMILY FUN RUN/WALK** Don't miss the first 5K family Fun Run/Walk, organized by the Lake Villa District Library. Register beginning Monday, April 2 at the Library or Lindenhurst Park District office. Registration is free and includes T-shirt (first 200 registrants).

Wednesday, April 25 • 7:00-8:00pm **SONS OF THE NEVER WRONG IN CONCERT** Bruce Roper, Sue Demel, and Deborah Lader will bring a smile to your face and make you want to dance with their harmony and whimsical songs. All are welcome to attend.

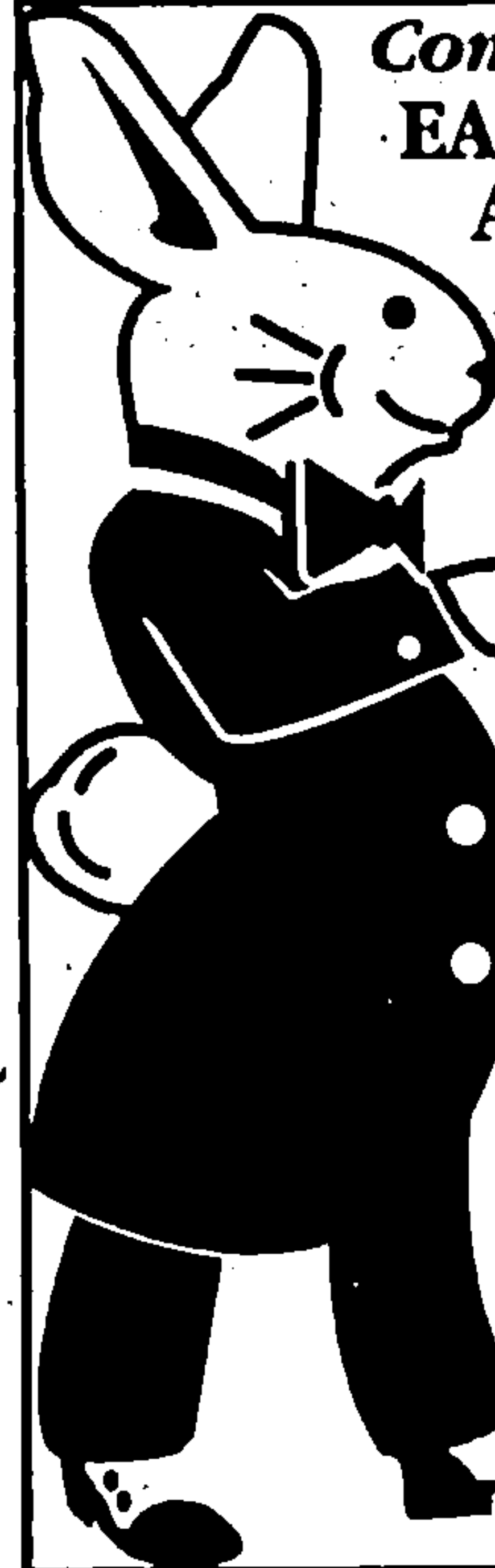
Thursday, April 26 • 7:00-8:00pm **EATING ON THE RUN** Is your life too busy to eat well? Wellness Innovations will provide the basics needed to develop a sound diet through fast and simple menu items. Samples and recipes will be provided. Registration is limited and begins April 5. Register at the Reference desk or call 356-7711.

Saturday, April 28 • 10:00am **THE HIPHOPPER** ERIN MOORE Join Erin Moore, the hiphopper, for a high-energy good time. Bring your jump ropes and jump along with Erin. Kids and adults will love the bouncing, high-jumping program and learn a bit about fitness as well. Tickets will be required for this program. Register at the Youth Services Desk. Registration began March 1.

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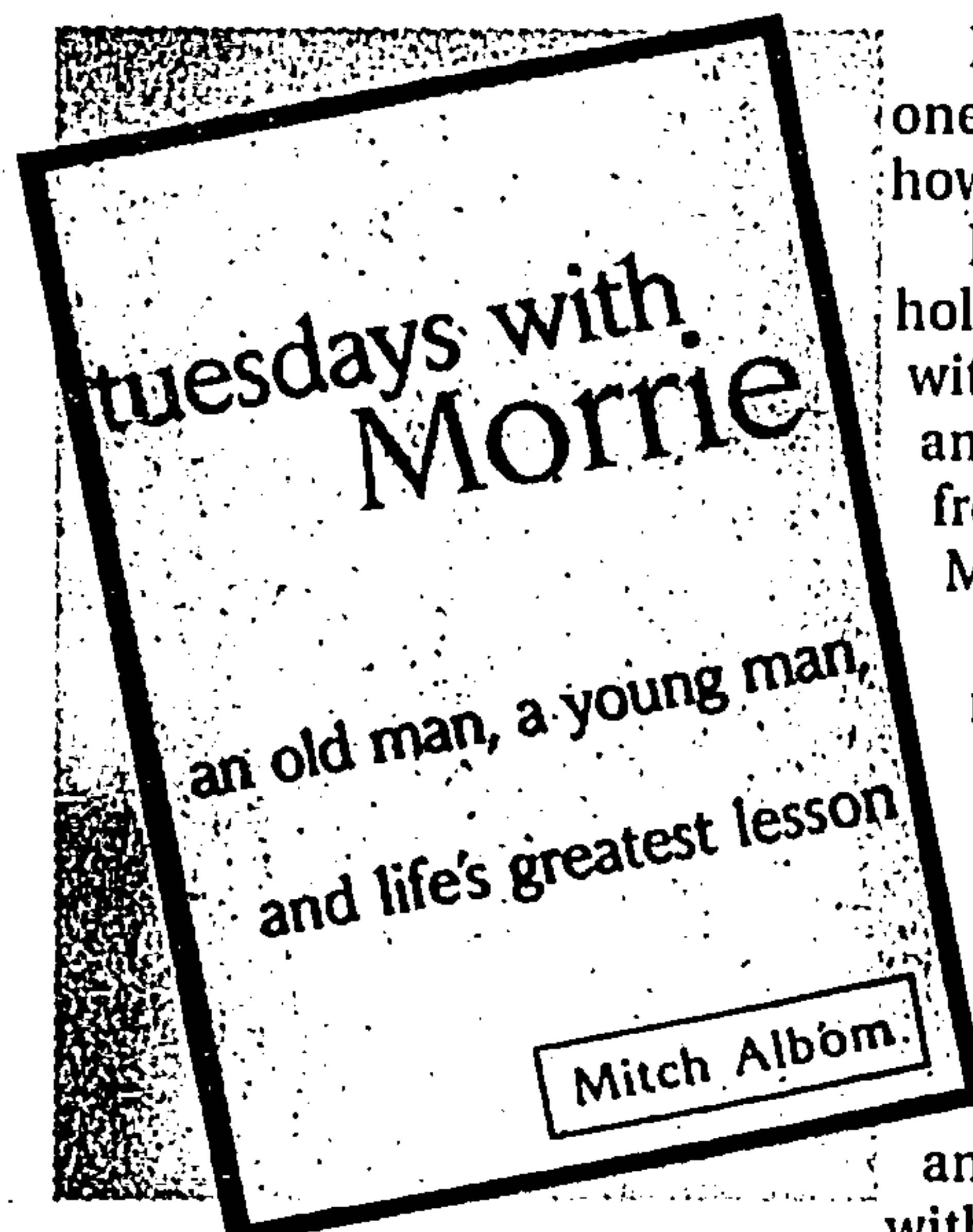
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'Tuesdays with Morrie' author to speak at CLC

Mitch Albom, author of the bestselling book, "Tuesdays with Morrie," will make a special appearance at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, at the Mainstage Theatre on the College of Lake County's Grayslake campus.



In the story, Albom writes about how he rekindled a friendship with one of his former teachers and mentor Morrie Schwartz, and learned how to live from a man about to die of cancer.

In conjunction with Albom's appearance, Lakeland Newspapers is holding a drawing for free tickets and autographed copies of "Tuesdays with Morrie." First prize consists of two free tickets (valued at \$50) and an autographed copy of "Tuesdays with Morrie." Second prize is two free tickets, and third prize is an autographed copy of "Tuesdays with Morrie."

To enter the drawing, send your name, address and phone number to: Tuesday with Mitch, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. All entries must be received by Tuesday, April 10.

Albom is the author of seven books, including "Tuesdays with Morrie," which was the subject of an ABC television movie produced by Oprah Winfrey. The movie starred Jack Lemmon and Hank Azaria and won four Emmy awards. "Tuesdays with Morrie" was published in 34 countries in

30 languages and has been a bestseller in the United States, Japan, Australia, Brazil and England.

Albom is a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist with the Detroit Free Press, a radio host for ABC's flagship station WJR-AM in Detroit, and a television commentator for ESPN. For 12 years, he has been named the Number One Sports Columnist in the Nation by the Sports Editor of America, the highest honor in his field.

Albom will sign books following his speech. Tickets are \$25 for the general public and \$24 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and over. For tickets or more information, call 543-2300.



An excerpt from 'Tuesdays with Morrie'

"The last class of my old professor's life took place once a week in his house, by a window in the study where he could watch a small hibiscus plant shed its pink leaves. The class met on Tuesdays. It began after breakfast, the subject was The Meaning Of Life. It was taught from experience.

No grades were given, but there were oral exams each week. You were expected to respond to questions, and you were expected to pose questions of your own. You were also required to perform physical tasks now and then, such as lifting the professor's head to a comfortable spot on the pillow of placing his glasses on the bridge of his nose. Kissing him good-bye earned you extra credit.

No books were required, yet many topics were covered, including love, work, community, family, aging, forgiveness, and, finally, death. The last lecture was brief, only a few words.

A funeral was held in lieu of graduation. Although no final exam was given, you were expected to produce one long paper on what was learned. That paper is presented here.

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You can hear Mitch speak about his mentor and former college professor Morrie Schwartz and how Mitch learned to live from a man about to die, as he comes to CLC on April 17th.



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All Entries Must Be Received by Tuesday April 10th. Winners will be picked from random.

All you have to do is send your Name, Address & Phone # to:
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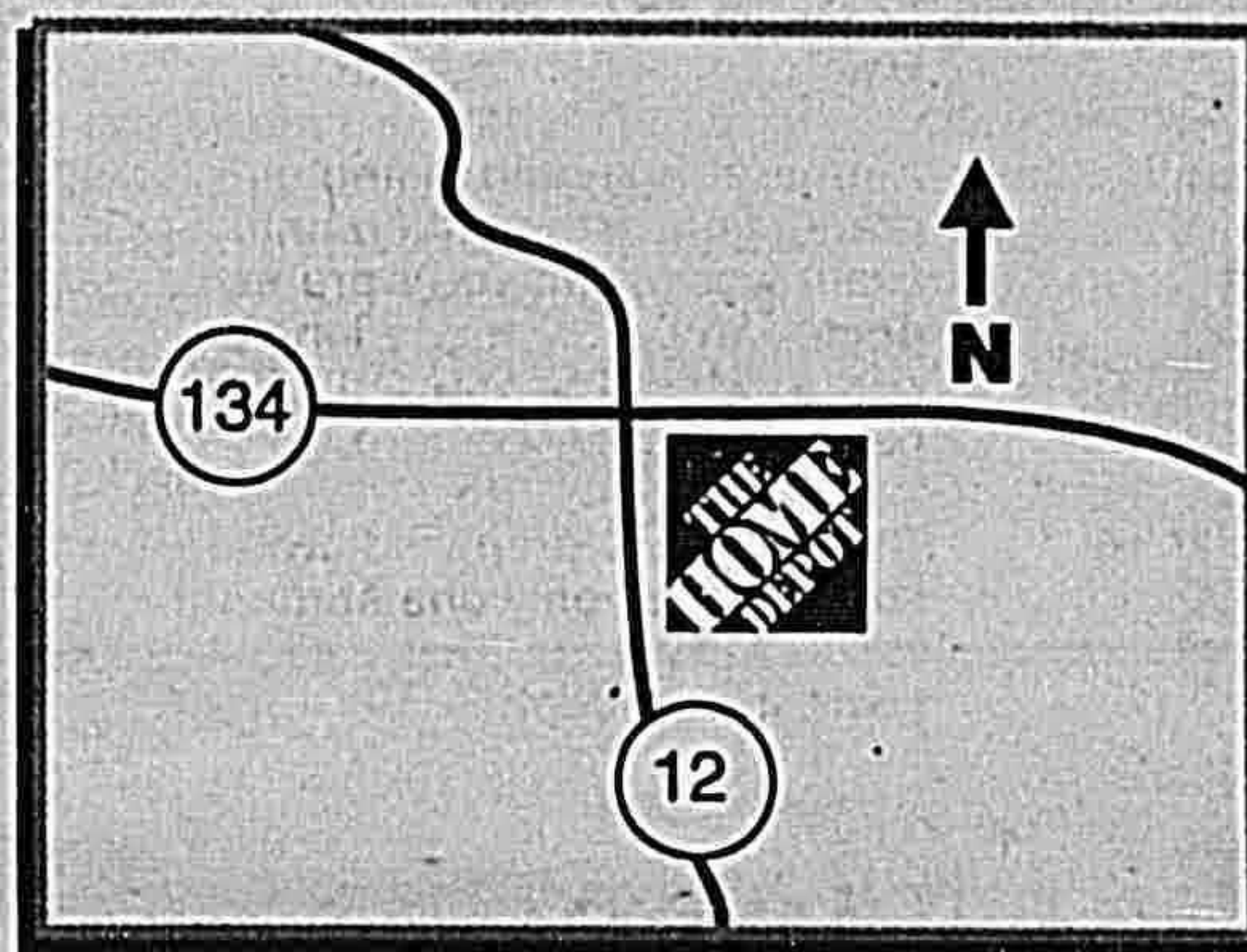
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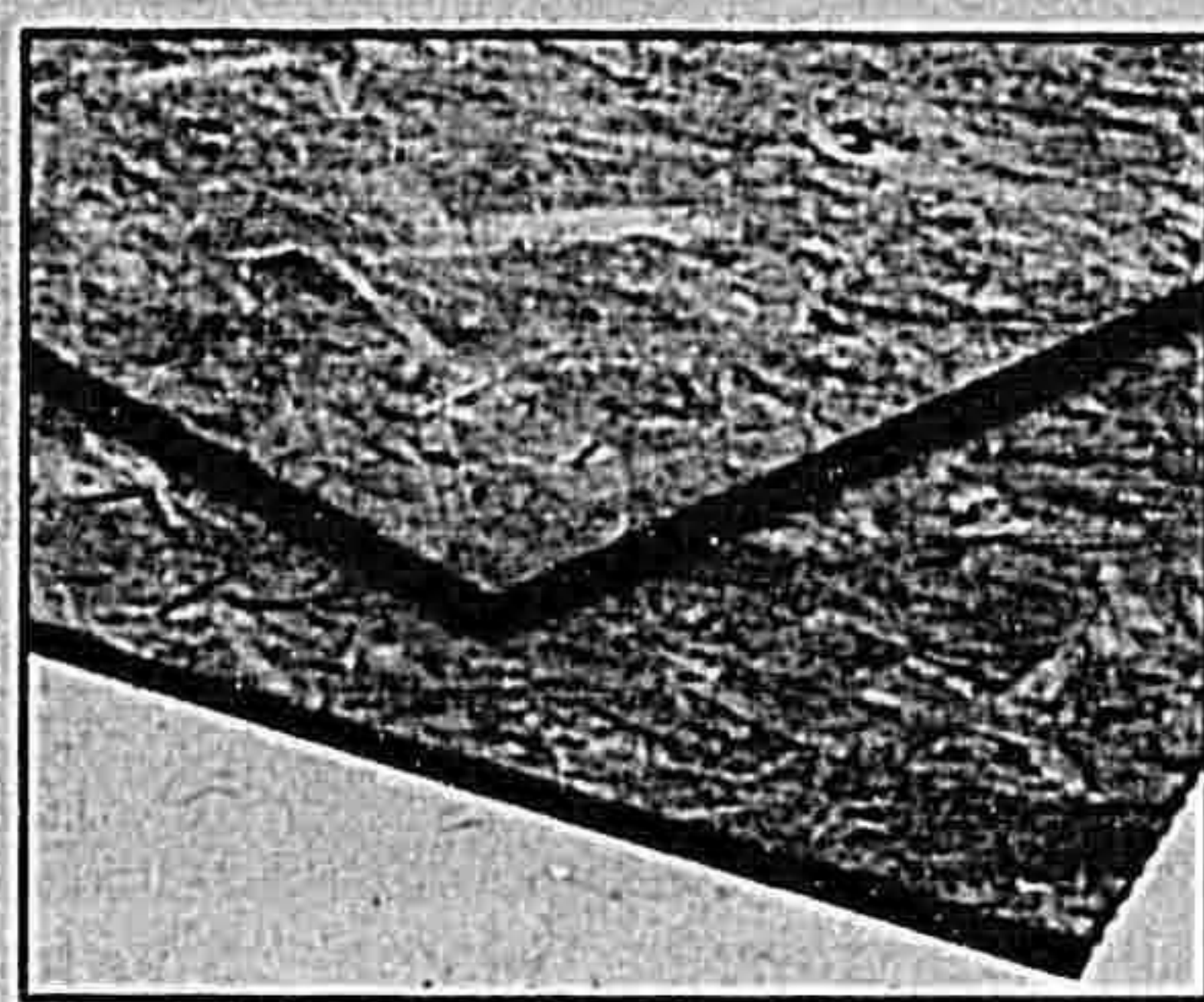
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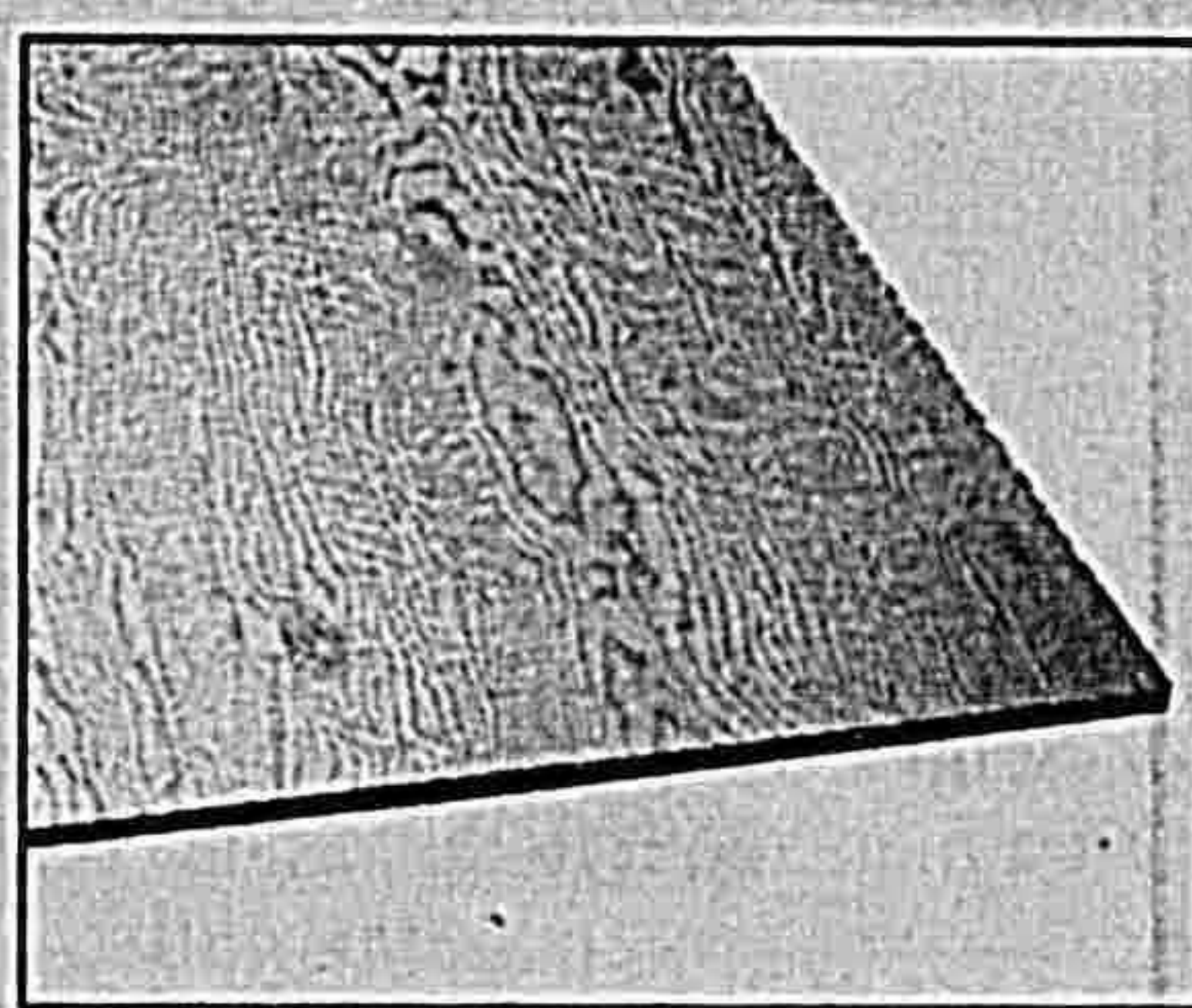
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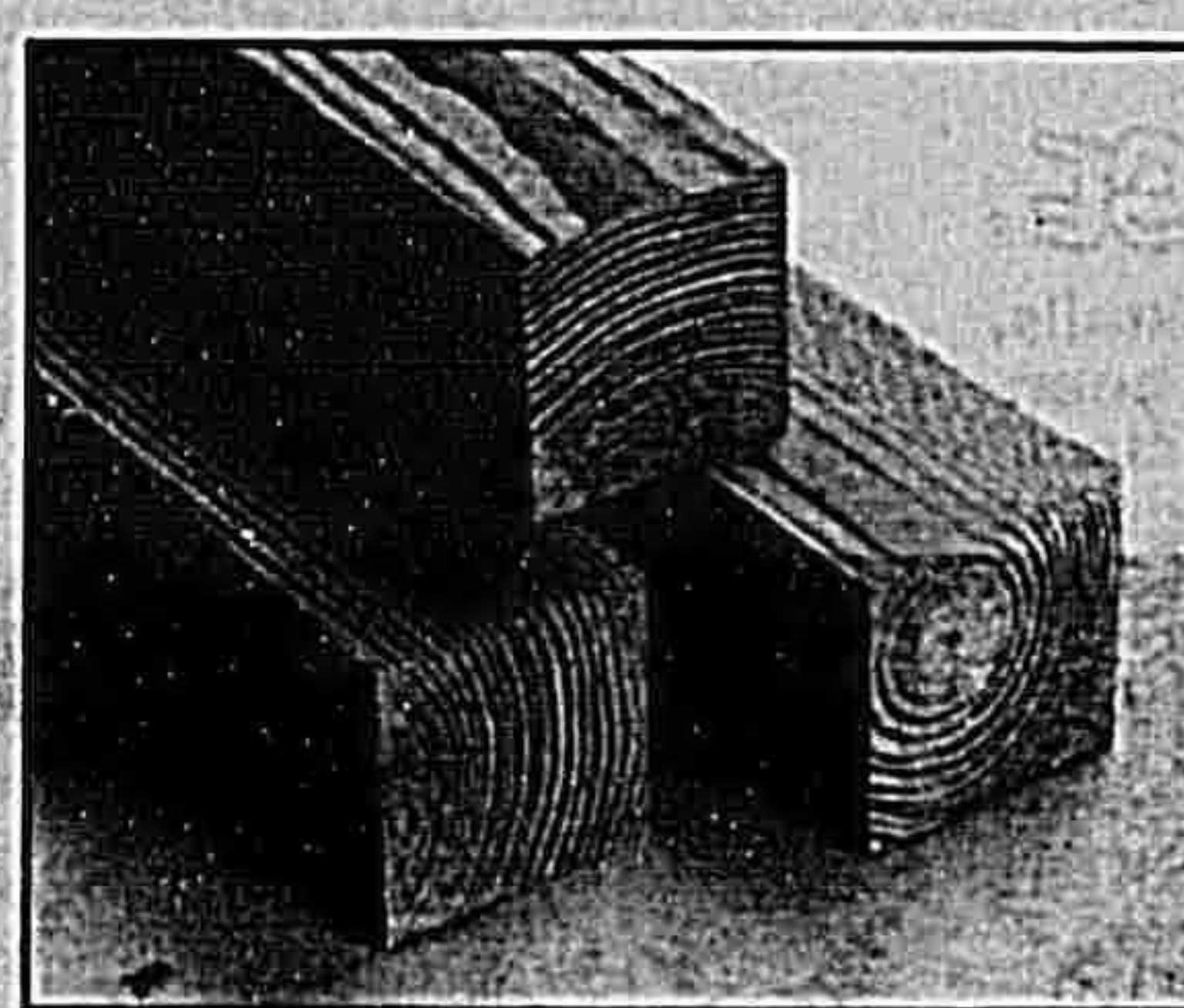
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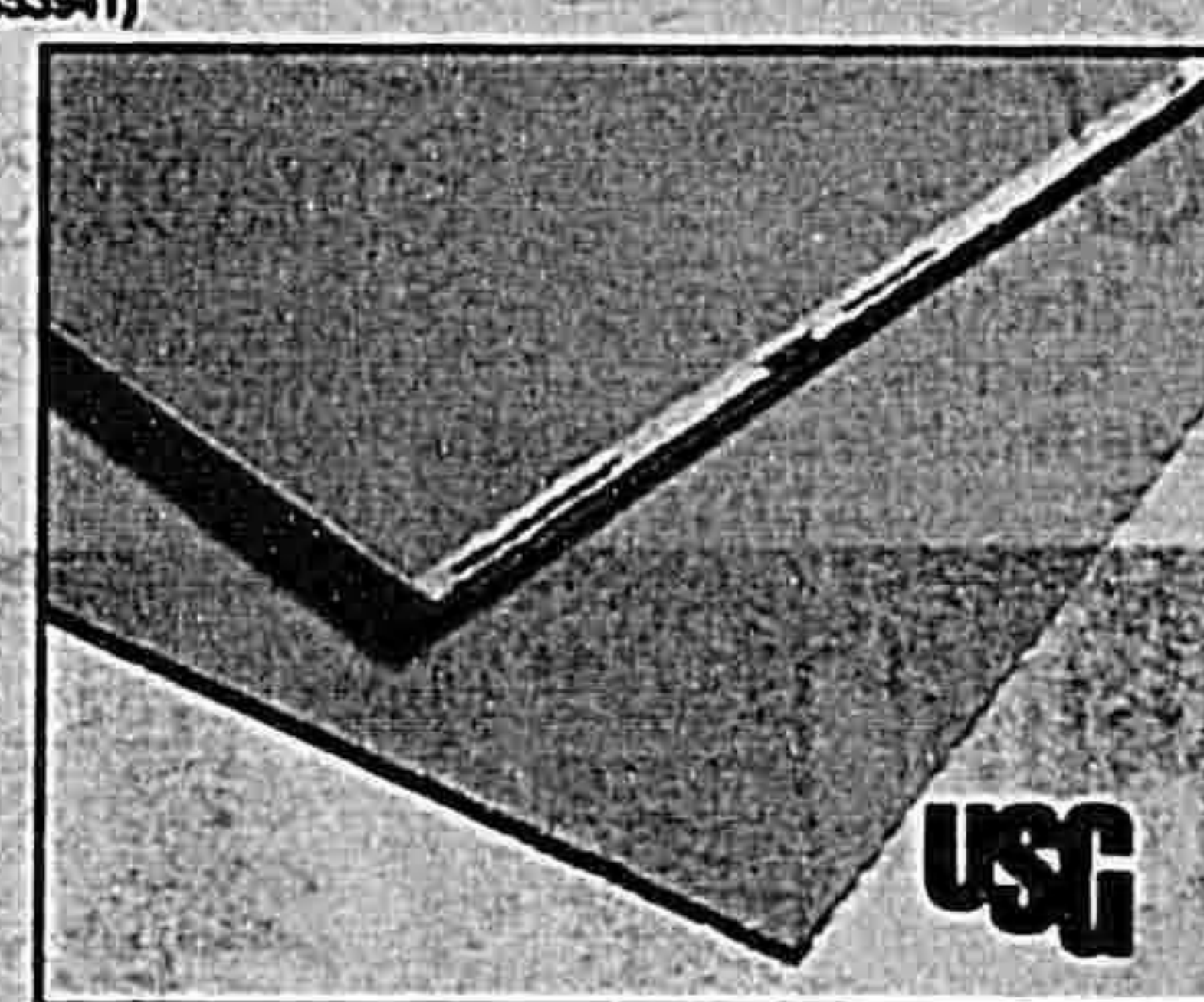
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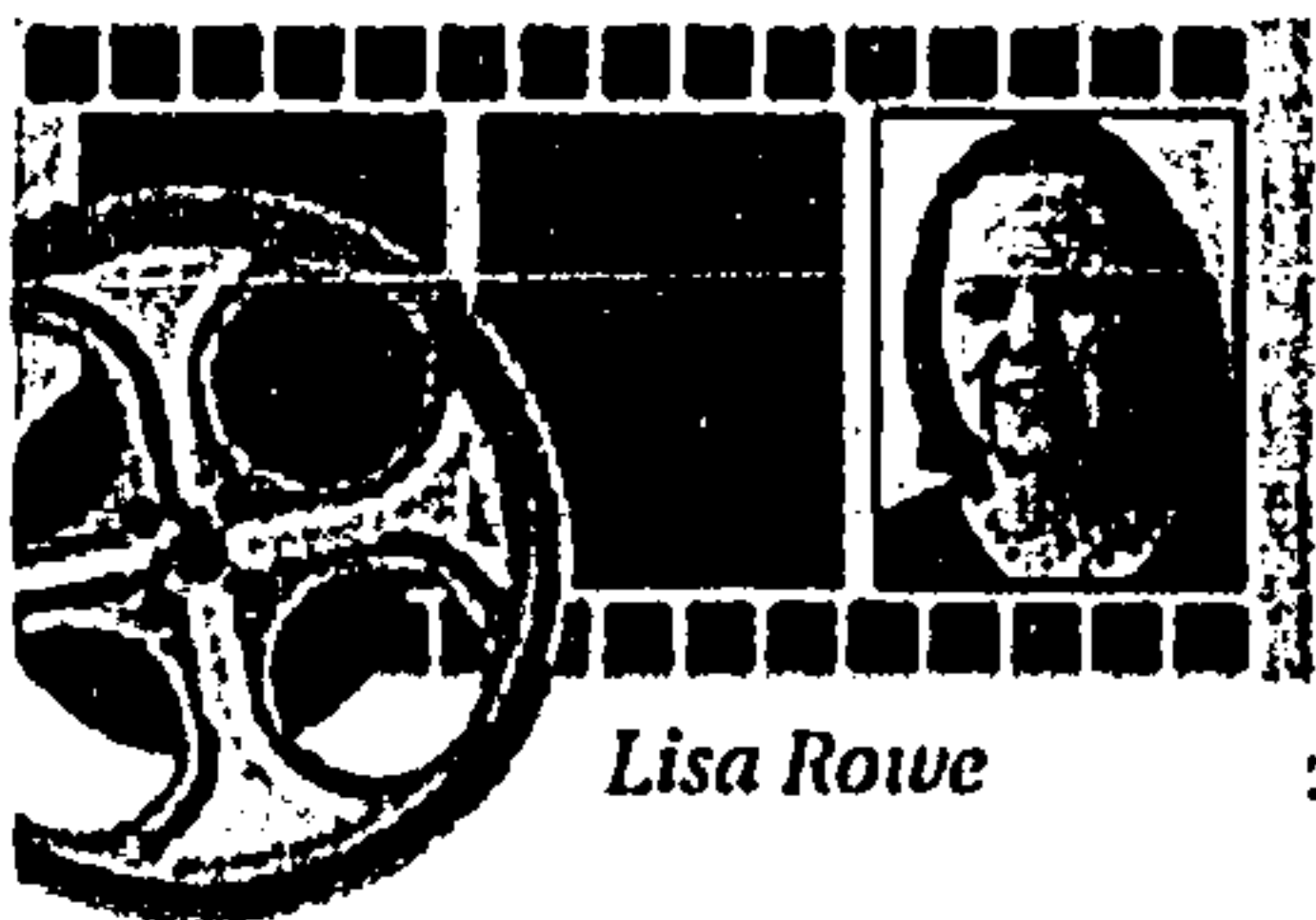
'Spy Kids' infiltrate box office

Spy Kids" is a wonderful movie about two children who discover their parents are international spies and they must be saved after Fegan Floop kidnaps them.

Floop, played by Alan Cumming, and his counterpart Minion, played by Tony Schalhoub, have been recruited by Mr. Lisp, played by Robert Patrick, to create an army of robots. After many attempts to create the perfect army, an idea to use children figures as robotic soldiers forms-- with only one problem. Floop and Minion have one missing component, the third brain, which would make their army of robot children almost unstoppable.

Former spies Gregorio, played by Antonio Banderas, and Ingrid Cortez, played by Carla Gugino, have been following the disappear-

movie review



Lisa Rowe



ances of the top agents from OSS, a secret agency the couple belongs to. After nine years of retirement, the Cortezes decide to accept the mission to save the missing agents. Unfortunately, they are captured themselves by Floop in the process in hopes that Gregorio can shed some light on the third-brain.

Floop has a children's television show that he hosts, featuring some strange creatures such as "thumbies" and some cartoonish sidekicks, which are later found to be the kidnapped spies. This television show plays a big role in the movie mostly because Juni loves to watch Floop and his sidekicks on a regular basis.

While their parents are gone, "Uncle" Felix, played by Cheech Marin, is asked to take care of the

children while they are gone on their mission. After the children's parents are captured, the red alert goes off back at the Cortez residence. "Uncle" Felix then reveals to Carmen, played by Alexa Vega, and Juni, played by Daryl Sabara, that their parents are really spies. The children are in disbelief as Felix also reveals that he isn't really their uncle either.

After being rushed out of the house to a safer location, the two children decided that it is up to them to save their parents from their impending doom and to save the world from Floop and his army of robots that he has created. Alexa immediately seems to take charge of the situation, helping her little brother to overcome his fears.

"Spy Kids" is a great family movie, promoting cooperation be-



Juni (Daryl Sabara) and Carmen (Alexa Vega) star as the children of spies in the family oriented movie "Spy Kids."

tween siblings and the idea of doing things together as a family. Alexa and Juni also promote the idea of independence and individuality. The MPAA has rated this movie 'PG' for the different action sequences that take place.

Overall this movie is a great

family and children's movie, promoting good family and personal values. This movie receives three popcorn boxes for its creative plot, high-tech gadgets and excellent acting by the children. Definitely don't let "Spy Kids" fool you, go check it out with your kids today!

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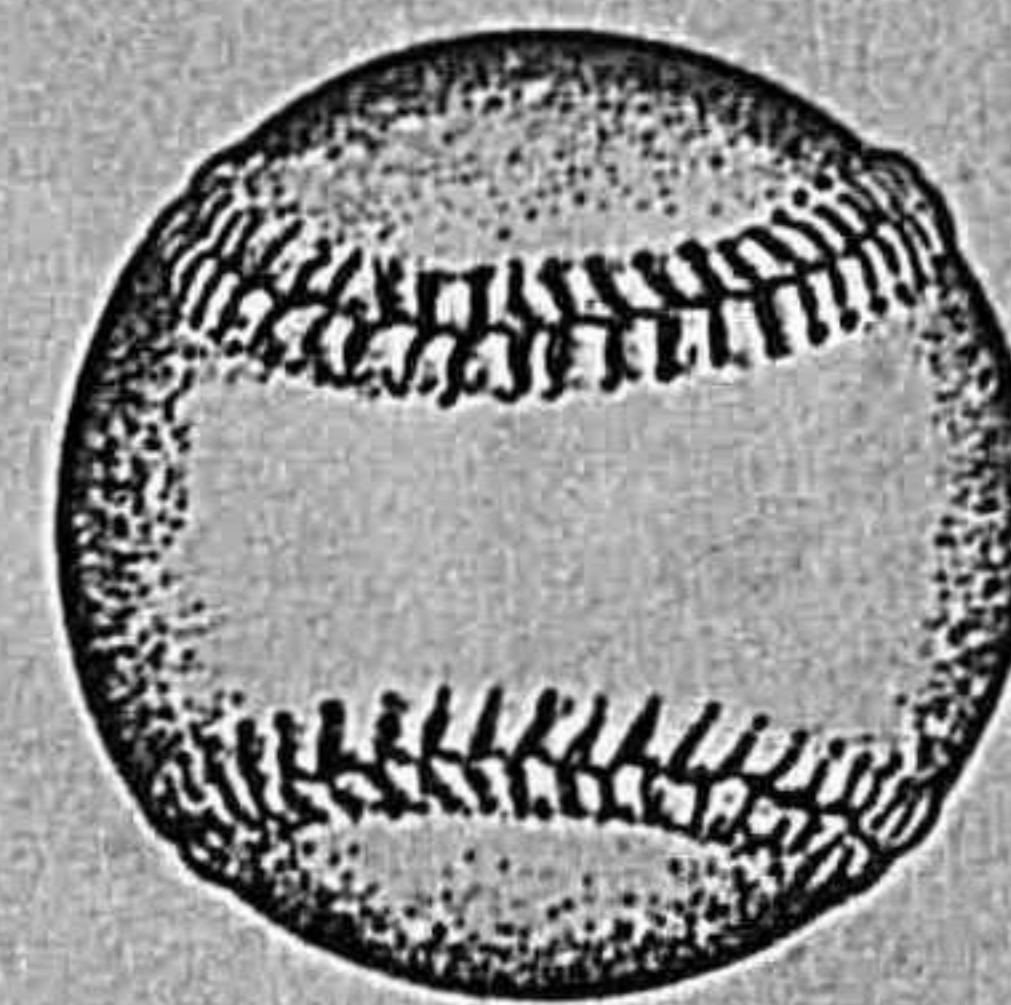


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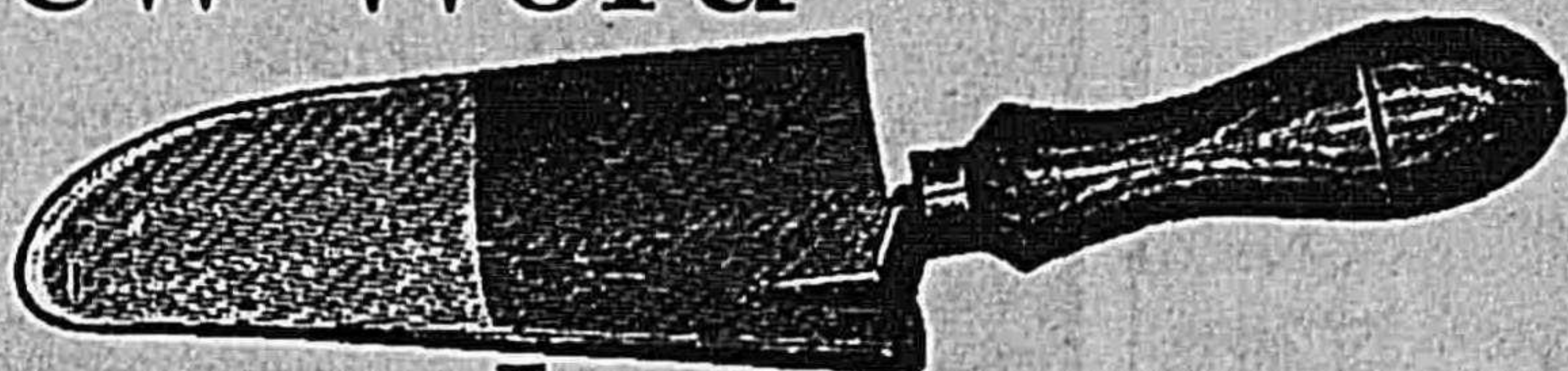


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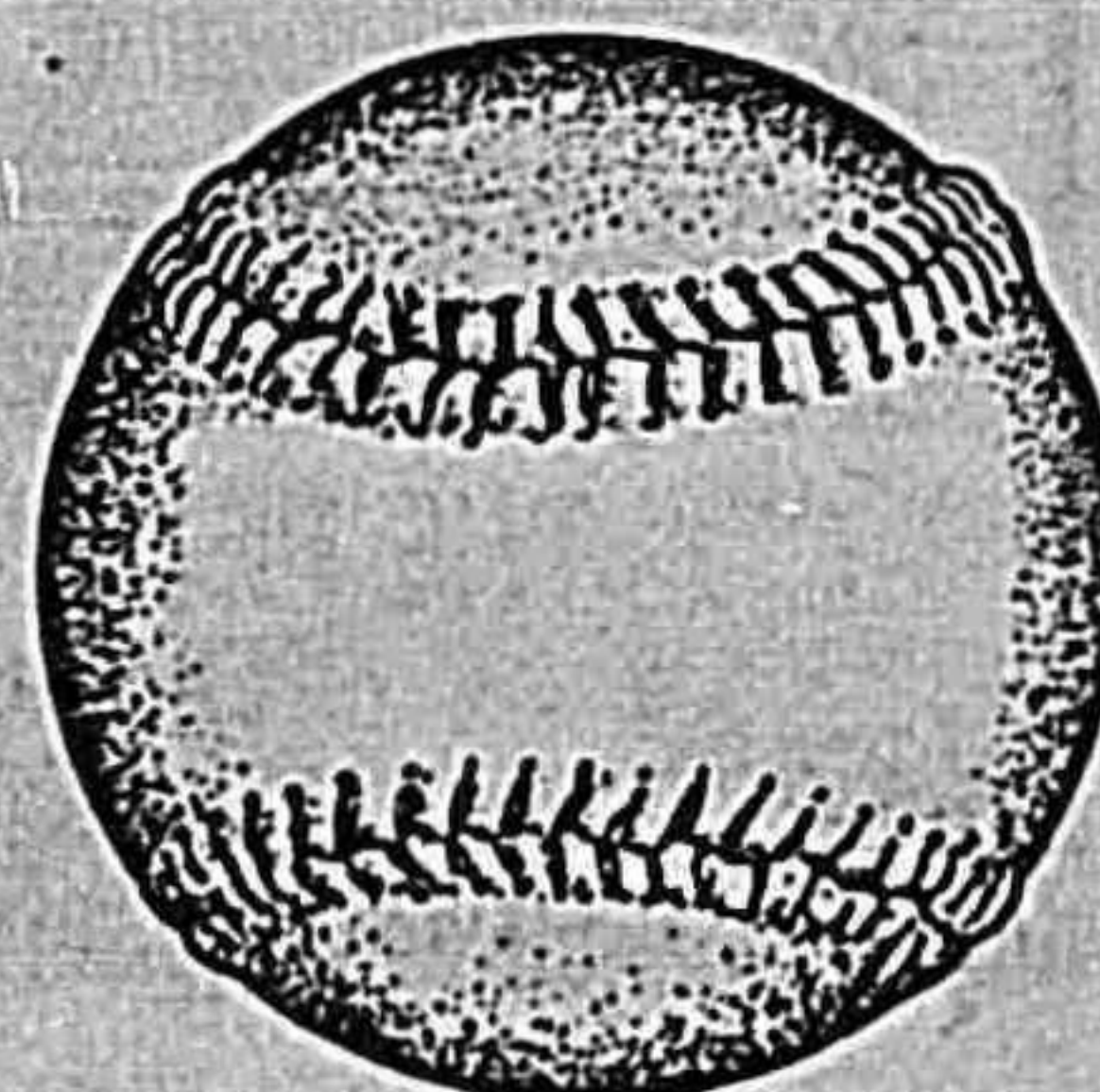


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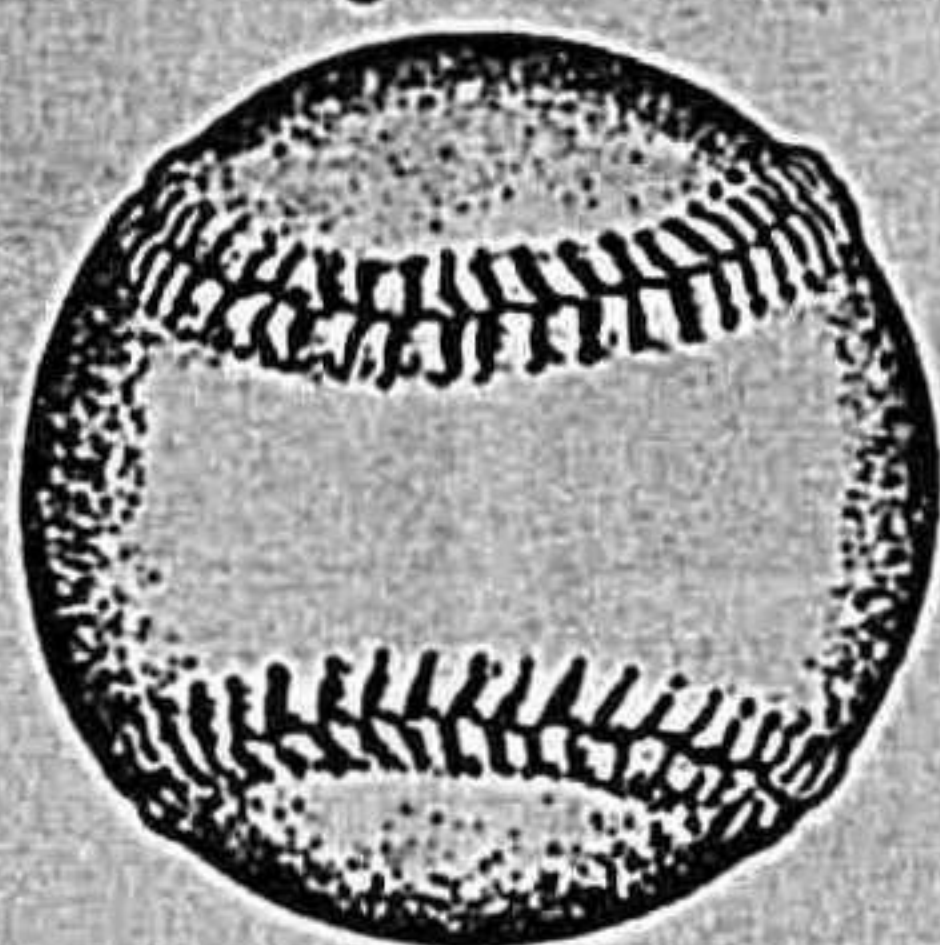
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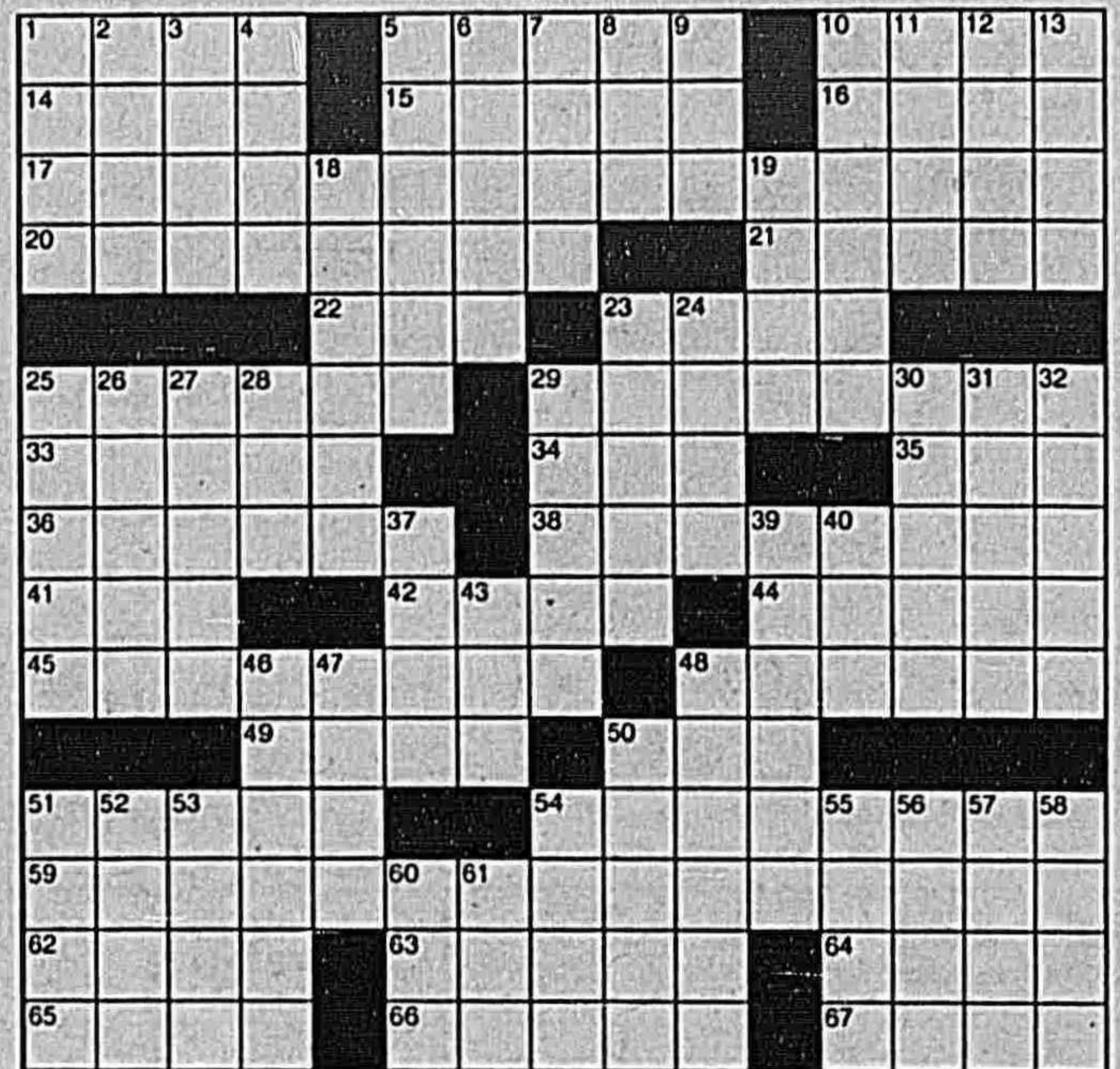
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45. Provencal verses
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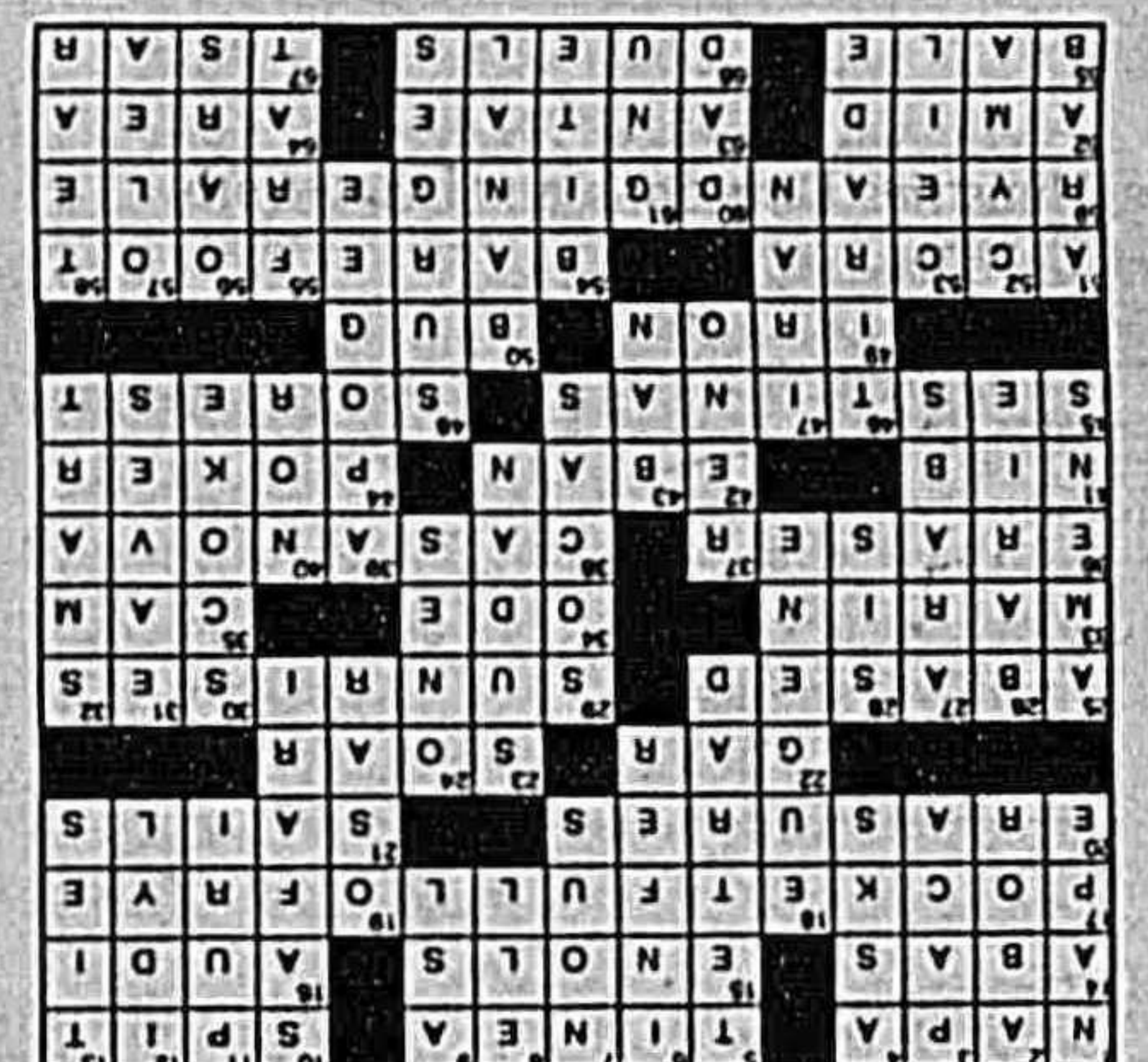
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5. IV
6. Conclude
7. Mind (Greek)
8. Measuring unit
9. Sign language
10. Hunting expedition
11. Indian Seaport
12. Romantic interlude
13. Drawstrings
18. O'Neill, playwright
19. Narrow ridges (Swedish)
23. Geographic region
24. Digits
25. After prayers
26. Pressure unit
27. Saddle horses
28. Female sibling
29. Soul and calypso songs
30. Garget
31. Overhang
32. Forward



37. Gambling town
39. Final climactic stage
40. Neither
43. Order
46. Denunciation
47. Asian country
48. Flows
50. Unoriginal
51. Mount
52. Molding
53. Overlay with wood
54. Morsel
55. Community
56. Paddles
57. Shrubs having oily one-seeded fruits
58. Hurry
60. Father
61. Antelope

ANSWERS



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Aries - March 21/April 20

Your forceful manner makes waves in the workplace. Keep your opinions to yourself this week, and you will be a lot happier from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Your personal life blossoms when an old friend comes back into your life on Thursday. Leo and Sagittarius play important roles.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Your strong, steady nature will keep you calm during a tumultuous week at work. You won't fall prey to co-workers' worries. However, it's a different story when it comes to romance. An evening with that special someone will allow you to open up and let your emotions show.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You'll feel like you're on an emotional roller coaster when it comes to family this week. Relatives will be spending a lot of time with you and sharing their true feelings. Don't hold your emotions in. Venting them will help bring you back to an even keel. Look to friends for relaxation.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Bask in the glory at work this week as you successfully complete a difficult project. Your superiors will be impressed. Your social life improves, and your phone won't stop ringing. Friends you haven't heard from in quite a long time will be in touch. Taurus and Gemini are involved.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Your outgoing personality is a hit with superiors at work. They need someone to go after the heavy hitters, and it very well could be you. Your loyalty to a good friend could put you in a difficult situation this weekend. Don't lose someone close to you just because you're feeling impetuous. Pisces plays an important role.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Even though it may be hard for you, you're going to have to sit still when it comes to a family event this week. Let relatives make the plans, and only give your input if asked. It all will work out for the best. A friend will look to you for advice later in the week.

Try not to be judgmental.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let work get you down this week. Remember, it's only a job; so many more important things go on after 5 p.m. Romance blossoms later in the week. You'll be swept off your feet when you least expect it by someone whom you never thought could interest you. Gemini and Aries are involved.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You know who you are and what you can do, so don't be a showoff at work early in the week. It can make you look foolish in front of your boss. Family matters are of prime importance this week. Show loved ones how much you care — even if they do drive you crazy at times.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't let a mistake at work get you down late in the week. Just explain yourself, and correct the error. You don't lie well, so don't try it. Your family ties grow stronger this week. As for romance, you're riding a wave of excitement. Enjoy it, and start thinking about the future.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Keep your shoulder to the wheel at work this week. Don't let petty arguments among co-workers distract you. A close friend will need your help. Give him or her support. However, stand your ground when he or she makes a ludicrous request. You'll be thanked for it later.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be a follower at work this week. Now's your chance to take the lead and show everyone what you're capable of. A loved one will seem aloof this week, but don't overreact. He or she just needs to be alone for a little while. Respect his or her wishes. You'll be close again soon.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Life is your stage this week — make your mark wherever you go. However, don't let your satiric nature go overboard. Remember to respect other people's feelings. Show compassion to a friend in need later in the week. He or she is counting on you for advice.

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Opposition mounts to Baxter sewage permit

By BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

A solid front of citizen opposition has formed to block the application of Baxter Healthcare Corp. for renewal of an Illinois wastewater discharge permit for its Round Lake plant.

Residents of Long Lake have added a petition drive to protests sounded at a public meeting conducted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency over Baxter's discharge into Squaw Creek which is a tributary of the 336-acre recreational lake surrounded by more than 4,000 people.

Sign carrying citizens, some with children, made a case for closing the Baxter treatment works on Wilson Rd. and connecting with the Northwest Regional treatment plant at Fox Lake, which serves an extensive area of west Lake County.

A statement from Dr. Sander Sundberg, a long-time Long Lake resident and a self-employed air and water quality consultant, illustrated the determination of citizens to end Baxter's 30-year operation of an on-site sewage treatment system less than two miles from the lake.

"We're persistent and we're right. There is absolutely no reason to have a separate sewage

treatment system. We closed sewer plants in Round Lake and Lake, and we will close Baxter," Sundberg declared. He said the pharmaceutical plant that employs 2,000 persons is a significant source of Long Lake pollution.

Sundberg was the last person to offer scheduled presentations at the meeting held at Round Lake Beach village hall. EPA officials said the meeting was an unusual step to be taken in connection with a permit renewal application, but a proper procedure considering public interest.

Joseph L. Wolfsberger, vice president of environmental, health and safety for Baxter worldwide, said the plant has a history of strict compliance with state standards. "We want to be good neighbors. We're concerned about the environment, too," Wolfsberger said the quality of water coming out of the plant is "better than what's coming down stream."

Wolfsberger pointed to charts depicting monitoring records and displayed three jars of water, the clearest jar being water coming from the point of discharge into Squaw Creek.

Neal T. O'Reilly, vice president of Hey and Associates, Inc., a Brookfield, Wis., water re-

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Residents of Long Lake, along with Lake County Board Member Bonnie Thomson Carter and Lake County Board President Suzi Schmidt, join the standing-room-only crowd during a public meeting regarding a Baxter Healthcare Corp. wastewater discharge permit application at the Round Lake Beach village hall. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

State charges four in child care fraud case

Attorney Gen. Jim Ryan's Financial Crimes Unit indicted four former Waukegan YWCA employees in an alleged conspiracy that defrauded the state out of more than \$160,000 in child care funds.

"If these allegations are proven, the defendants stole thousands of dollars in aid that was destined to help low-income families meet

their child care needs," said Ryan.

The following individuals were indicted in Lake County Circuit Court for one count each of Conspiracy to Commit Theft over \$10,000 and Theft over \$10,000, both Class 2 felonies and Computer Fraud over \$10,000 a

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Airport hosts career fair

General Mitchell International Airport will host the 14th annual Greater Milwaukee Aviation Career Fair on Thursday, April 26 from 5-8 p.m. and Friday, April 27 from 9 a.m.-noon. Admission and parking are free. Pre-registration of all school groups is required. Individuals may register at the Fair.

The Career Fair offers high school students and young adults an opportunity to learn more about the many careers available in aviation, and the opportunity to meet people who work in the aviation industry. Pilots, air traffic control, airport operations, ground crew, flight attendants and military aviation will be represented.

Representatives from colleges and technical

schools that have programs in different areas of the aviation industry will be present at the fair. Airline pilots, flight attendants, airline managers, aircraft mechanics, air traffic controllers, travel agents, and many other aviation professionals will speak about their careers in the aviation industry, and share personal experiences. Questions about education and training, the current and future employment outlook, salary, and the advantages and disadvantages of different aviation careers will be answered.

On Friday, April 27 from 9 a.m.-noon, a variety of aircraft will be available for touring. To obtain a group registration form or for more information, call (414) 747-5316.

Board approves master plan for Rollins Savanna

Trail access and nature preservation will get underway soon at Rollins Savanna Forest Preserve near Grayslake following action taken by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners.

The board approved a conceptual master plan for the 1,226-acre Preserve and paved the way for new public access amenities at the Preserve. The plan also includes a massive natural resources restoration and preservation project at the Preserve, representing the largest restoration effort ever undertaken by the Lake County Forest Preserves.

As part of the successful 1999 Forest Preserve bond referendum, approved by 66 percent of voters, funding was set aside for the development and implementation of a Rollins Savanna Conceptual Master Plan for public access and land restoration improvements.

The Lake County Forest Preserve formed the Rollins Savanna Master Plan Advisory Committee in March 1999 to coordinate input from community and conservation groups. The Advisory Committee consists of representatives from the Forest Preserve Board, the Lake County Farm Bureau, Avon Township, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, The Nature Conservancy, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Village of Grayslake, and local residents.

The Committee developed a vision state-

ment and goals and objectives for the Preserve, and discussed and resolved planning issues including natural resource assessments, Preserve access, parking, trail locations and uses, land restoration, nature education and research and

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Eagle Scout project helps area children

As part of his Eagle Scout project, Tim L'Heureux, a Life Scout from Boy Scouts Troop 93, collected gently used stuffed animals that were then donated to Bear Magic for distribution to Foster Care Inc., Arlington Heights, and Lexington Health Care, Lake Zurich.

Bear Magic is a not-for-profit organization that provides new and gently used stuffed animals to social service agencies, hospitals, emergency rooms and police and fire departments for use with traumatized children.

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Floodproofing workshop to advise on minimizing damage

If you can't stop the flooding, at least stop the damage. That's the theme of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission's (SMC) April 13 floodproofing workshop at the Holiday Inn of Gurnee. The workshop is to help flooded property owners, residential or commercial, implement appropriate floodproofing techniques to achieve long-term damage reduction.

A national flood proofing expert will conduct the daylong workshop. Types of floodproofing, when and where to use floodproofing options and costs will be covered along with floodproofing funding sources and flood insurance. Floodproofing options include sealants, closures, floodwalls, inflatable barriers, elevation and relocation. All floodproofing techniques discussed in the workshop are endorsed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency—Region V—a co-sponsor of the workshop.

The workshop is open to elected officials, local government officials, property owners

concerned about preventing future damages from floods; consultants and contractors who provide floodproofing services and products; regulators; and other interested parties.

SMC is encouraging consultants and contractors who do provide floodproofing services and products to send information for those attending the workshop. Brochures and pamphlets should be sent to SMT, Attn: Floodproofing, 333 Petersen Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048 by April 6.

The workshop runs 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and is \$40 per person, which includes handouts and lunch. Space is limited. Pre-registration is required. For more on registration call Susan Vancil, 918-5265.

The workshop is part of SMC's annual Flood Awareness Week scheduled this year for April 9-13. The fifth annual week is a reminder to Lake County residents that everyone is vulnerable to flooding so be aware and be prepared and take action to reduce flood damages on your property.

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sources consulting firm representing the Long Lake Improvement and Sanitation Assn., utilized his full allotted nine minutes to point to dangers of allowing industrial waste water to flow into a recreational lake.

O'Reilly said Baxter's daily load limit of phosphorous is well below limits. "But what if they go the maximum?" He said Baxter is discharging between 3.8 and 7.7 percent of the annual total phosphorous loading of Long Lake. Under the proposed permit, O'Reilly said the company could go to 18.3 percent.

The consultant urged that Baxter look at other alternatives before the permit is issued.

Before a standing room only audience of more than 80 persons, an EPA official said Baxter is monitored for cyanide, phosphorous and ammonia. Water discharged from the plant is industrial waste, sanitary waste, storm

drainage and cooling water. Baxter officials described the amount of water discharged daily as the equivalent of a large swimming pool.

Mark Pfister of the Lake County Health Dept. said the county monitors Long Lake water quality annually as opposed to an EPA test every three years. Pfister said 29 lakes and ponds drain into Long Lake in an area bounded by Wauconda on the south and Lake Villa on the north. The Squaw Creek system is the largest watershed in Lake County with more than 24,000 acres.

Officers of the Long Lake property owners group said they will put pressure on Lake County officials to get Baxter to join the regional sanitary system. Sewer mains operated by the Lakes Region Sanitary reach approximately a mile from the controversial plant.

FRAUD

Class 3 felony:

Madeline Caraballo-Alers, 27, 1501 Washington St., Gurnee; Marie J. Charo, 41, 37940 Cornell Rd., Beach Park; Nicole Smith, 28, no current address.

In a separate indictment Deminka Hill, 28, 2431 Dugdale Rd., Waukegan, was charged with Theft over \$10,000.

A Class 2 felony is punishable by three to seven years in prison and a Class 3 felony is punishable by two to five years in prison.

The indictment alleges that as subsidy specialists at the Waukegan YWCA's child care resource center, Caraballo-Alers, Charo and Smith conspired to submit false child care provider claims to the Illinois Department of Public Aid (IDPA) from January 1997 to August 1998 allowing the three to receive thousands of dollars in payments from the state. In 1998 supervisors at the YWCA notified IDPA of possible fraud at the center. An investigation was then begun by IDPA and the Illinois State police with the full cooperation of the YWCA.

The three defendants are alleged to have submitted names of individuals who were not providers—in one instance a defendant's

boyfriend. After IDPA sent the checks to the various false providers, the defendants would share in the monies.

Hill, who was also a subsidy specialist, is not charged as part of the conspiracy, but is alleged to have collected child care provider payments.

The YWCA had a contract with IDPA to serve as a child care resource and referral center for public aid recipients in Lake County. As a resource center public aid recipients would come to them and request child care provider funding. A child care provider was identified and agreed to provide the needed care. A YWCA subsidy specialist would submit claim forms via computer to IDPA that identified the recipient, child care provider, name of child and cost. Once IDPA verified that the recipient was on public aid and entitled to the funds, the provider was sent a check for the cost of child care.

Child care provider payments are now handed by the Department of Human Services.

The public is reminded that these charges are merely accusations. The defendant is presumed innocent unless proven guilty.

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funding options. In December 2000, the Committee completed its planning work and unanimously recommended the Conceptual Master Plan's adoption to the Forest Preserve Board.

Master Plan projects include creating nearly 5.5 miles of gravel trail for hiking, bicycling, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, and nature and wildlife observation; installing nature education exhibits and observation blinds along the trails; restoring and managing the Preserve's oak woodland, savanna, prairie and wetland communities through active land management programs; and establishing Rollins Savanna as an ecological research site and outdoor classroom for local universities, schools, and other organizations.

Main access to the Preserve and an 80-car parking area will be located on Washington St.

across from Atkinson Rd. Secondary Preserve access and a 40-car parking area will be available on Drury Ln. Comfort stations and drinking water will be available at both entrances. Future improvement plans call for two additional entrances off Rollins Rd., each with an 80-car parking area and a picnic shelter. Nature restoration efforts at the Preserve will be on-going beginning this spring. Construction of trail and other public access areas at Rollins is scheduled to begin in spring 2002, with completion anticipated by the fall of 2002.

For a free Preserve Packet containing a set of Trail Maps and the Horizons newsletter and calendar of events, call the Forest Preserves 24-hour automated hotline at 968-3335. For information about Rollins Savanna, contact the Forest Preserve Planning Office at 680-6301.

Early childhood seminar places focus on literacy

The YWCA of Lake County announced details of Early Childhood 2001 Spring seminar, organized by their Child Care Resource and Referral Program (CCR&R). The seminar will be held on Saturday, April 7 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. This year's theme, Quality Counts, focuses on the need for early literacy, emphasizing the important role child care professionals play with creating learning opportunities for children.

The seminar will feature author Nelvia M. Brady as a keynote presenter. Brady is the author of "This Mother's Daughter," a collection of 20 real-life stories that explore the complexity of the African-American mother-daughter

relationship. There will also be a panel discussion on Literacy and Education.

Training sessions will be offered to attendees on Health and Safety, Child Abuse, Marketing Your Child Care Business, Explaining the State Child Care Subsidy Program, Stress Management, Activity Planning, Nutrition, Planning Anti-Bias Curriculum and more.

The seminar costs are: \$35 for YWCA members; \$45 for non-YWCA members. Fees include breakfast, lunch and child care.

The panel discussion on literacy and education is free to the public and will start at 8:45 a.m. For further information or to register for the seminar, call the YWCA of Lake County at 662-4247.

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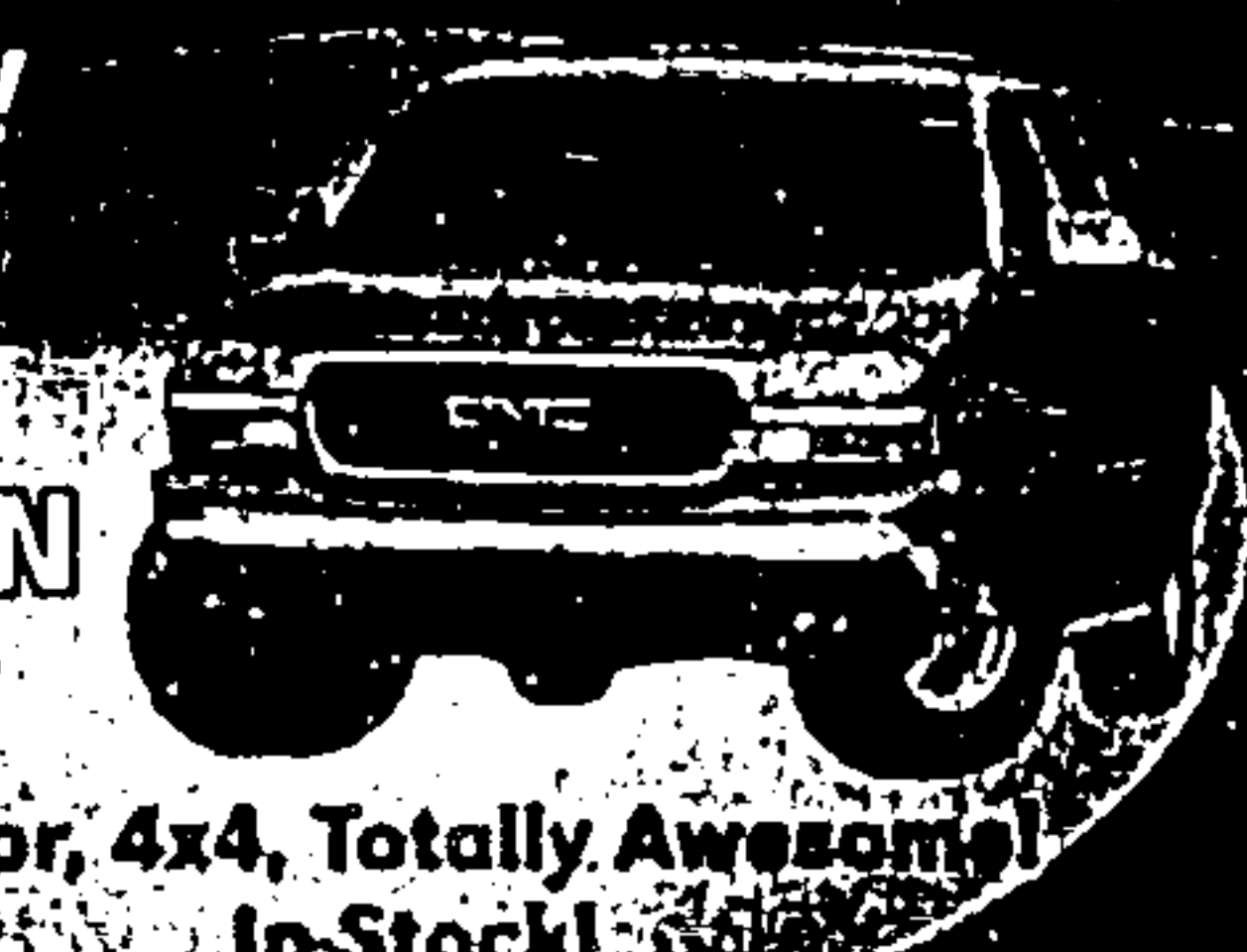
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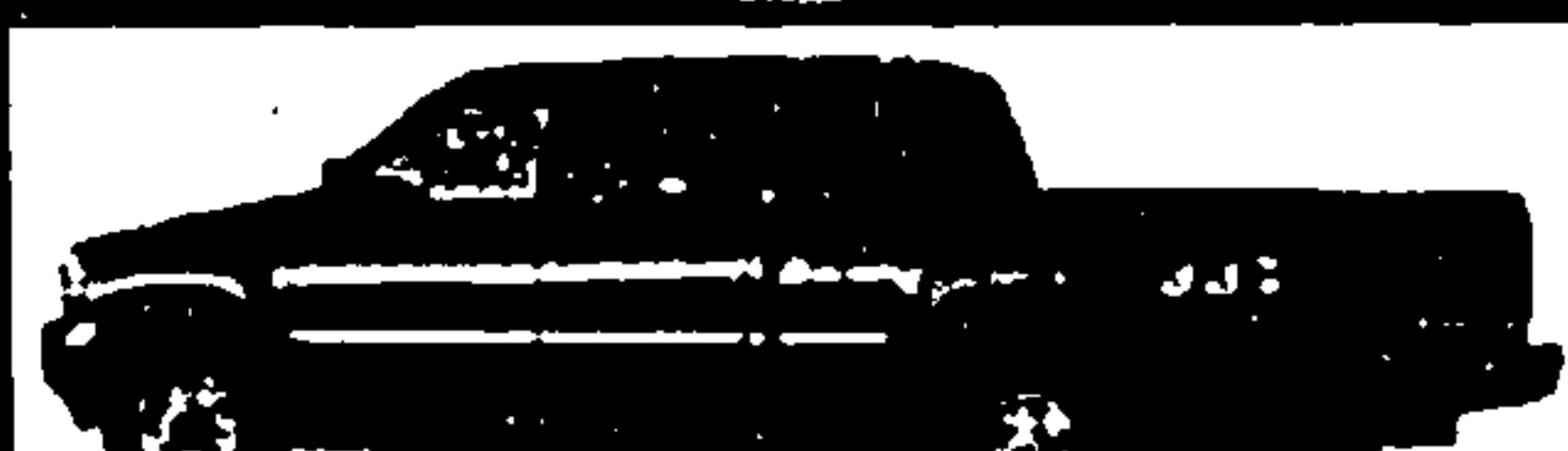
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LaCASA marks 20th year dealing with sexual abuse

Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) marks its 20th year this year, and like many anniversaries, staff there wonder where the time went.

"It is a wonderful celebration, an amazing accomplishment. It makes you pause for reflection," said director Torrie Flink.

The agency opened a home, known as the LaCASA/Zacharias Center, in Gurnee in 1997. Before that, it was housed in office space in Park City and Waukegan.

Flink said society's attitudes toward rape and incest incidents have changed much over the years. With many pictures on the walls, with subtle colors and a courtyard, the setting on Grand Ave. helps victims tell their stories.

"We are so well-known in the violence business," Flink said. "We have raised \$1 million, and that is a long way from \$140,000 13 years ago. I think there has been some progress made. We have brought the crime out of silence that it has been in for so many years and exposed it. The violence needs to stop," Flink said.

"The LaCASA/Zacharias Center serves as a comprehensive healing center for survivors and a visible reminder of the reality of sexual violence in our community. Our goal continues to be to assist survivors, while reducing the threat of sexual assault and abuse through education and communication with women, men and children all across Lake County," Flink said.

The home-like setting has been well received in its four years, the Flink said. It rests on two acres in the heart of old Gurnee.

The director would like nothing better than to put her not-for-profit agency out of business.

But statistics tell otherwise, and the staff welcomed a new adolescent-adult counselor, Nancy Nainis, who has a masters degree in art therapy from the Art Institute in Chicago.

Self-expression through art therapy can help survivors identify buried feelings and release them safely, thereby allowing painful and complicated issues to be expressed, leading to problem solving.

"When experiences are beyond the grasp of words, images can speak volumes. Art therapy allows sexual assault survivors to communicate emotions, making it an invaluable complement to verbal interventions," Nainis said.

One-time child abuse victim Mary Anne Armstrong now works with LaCASA. She praises the building's setting as one that helps abuse victims.

"I have been an advocate at hospitals and worked on the hotline. The atmosphere is wonderful. It is peaceful and embracing.

"Sexual abuse was the cause of the 1990s, but it goes on every day in Lake County. We hope to educate people to be respectful of children and, in the process, be the kind of young adults they can be," Armstrong said. "It is still going on today. So what have we, as a society, learned?"

Flink praised the work of volunteers and the agency's coordinator, Deidre Simpson-Rhoads.

"Volunteers are a rare breed. We ask a lot from them and their empowerment is amazing group. They have full-time jobs, but have beepers and respond to calls at 2 a.m. from the hotline. It is a wonderful way to give back," Flink said.

"We would not be here without them. We have had a consistent number for a number of years. You have to be 18-years-old to volunteer, and the range goes to 70. We empower survivors of sexual assault. We let them know they are courageous and they can move through and beyond. Quite a few victims come back and are gracious enough to tell their stories. It takes some time to do that. It is a tough thing to have a conversation about as an individual or a community," Rhoads said.

The duties of the volunteers include, but are not limited to:

- Hotline Advocacy: Provides emotional support, information and community resources to sexual assault survivors and loved ones.

- Medical Advocacy: Responds to Lake County hospitals when a sexual assault survivor is present.

- Court Advocacy: Observes sexual assault cases at the Lake County courthouse.



Torrie Flink, director of the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault, talks with volunteers after they had donated toys to the Gurnee center. The agency is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

- Child Assault Prevention: Teaches children about "personal safety" issues and how to protect themselves from being victimized throughout their lives.

- Child Care: Supervises children while their non-offending parents participate in LaCASA's counseling program.

- Some survivors have later become counselors.

The organization has grown from a grassroots movement to an organization with a board of directors and a staff of 17, which includes a director of advocacy services, director of clinical services, four counselors (including one who is bilingual) and a director of community education.



Belting the blues

This collectible antique is typical of the thousands of antiques and collectibles that will be on display at the McHenry County Fairgrounds in Woodstock, Sunday, April 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items offered for sale will include country furniture, jewelry, primitives, art glass, old toys, pottery, postcards, porcelains, books, decorator items, advertising signs and more. Admission is \$2.50; children under 16 with parent are free. Early buyers from 6 to 8 a.m. are \$10. Parking is free. See the ad in this week's classified section for more information. The market is sponsored by Zurko's Midwest Promotions.

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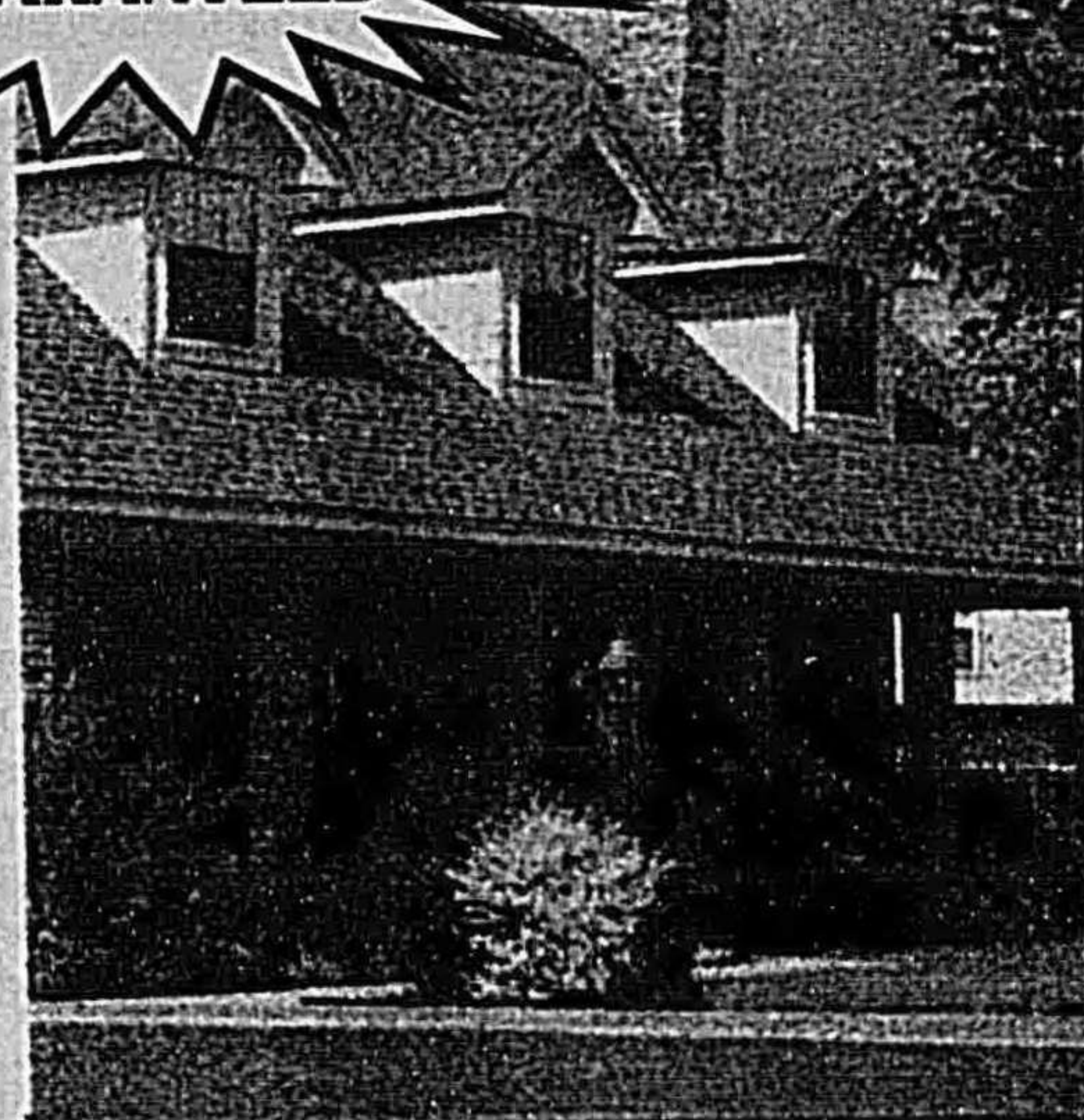
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EDITORIAL

Money matters in local voting; soft gift woes

While the heeling and hawing continues in Congress over campaign finance reform, it's worth noting that campaign spending was a factor in the consolidated elections this week. In some cases, eye-popping amounts of money were spent by individuals and for referendum initiatives.

At the local level there is no debate over hard money vs. soft money. But there is soft money—non-candidate—being spent, sometimes in shocking quantities. When Fremont Kids First! was formed to push for passage of a school building referendum, money gushed in from mostly developers to support the teacher-dominated organization. One disclosure report that came to our attention totalled \$25,850.

Contributors on the list included Lakewood Homes, Hoffman Estates, \$10,000; Prairie Holdings, Grayslake, \$5,000; William Blair & Co., Chicago, \$1,000; Realen Homes, Inverness, \$5,000; Baizer and Kolar P.C., Highland Park, \$650; Fremont Education Foundation, Mundelein, \$1,200; Fremont School PTO, \$500; Hawthorn Grove Associates, Northbrook, \$2,000, and TIMCO Inc., Rosemont, \$500.

What is at stake in village election spending came into sharp focus last December when Trustee Steve Powell voluntarily released a campaign disclosure form revealing that he had a war chest of more than \$50,000 to get elected mayor of Mundelein. At the same time many other candidates were busy holding fund raisers or seeking donations to get ready for the April 3 election.

In Grayslake, where candidates run independently, Tim Perry raised \$13,000 in his bid for mayor. The expenditure is considered modest compared to hotly contested elections in other Lake County communities.

Money flowed freely in the April 3 campaign. A slated headed by Nancy Koske, Fox Lake mayoral challenger, spent approximately \$11,000 in what she regarded as a "frugal" campaign which included homemade signs and handmade buttons. Incumbent Jim Pappas reportedly spent between two and two and a half times as much.

Lakeland Newspapers has seen abuses of the ever popular village newsletters delivered to constituents at campaign time. Call it the advantage of incumbency, but challengers are helpless to respond to well crafted and mass mailed printed pieces paid for at taxpayer expense that are tilted in favor of office holders running for re-election. It's easy for a "report to the people" to transcend into a political brochure. Newsletters are part of the soft money spent in local elections.

At the national level, the media tends to dwell on all the pushing and shoving going on between Democrats and Republicans over merits of the McCain-Feingold which is more about political positioning than changing the way federal campaigns ought to be financed.

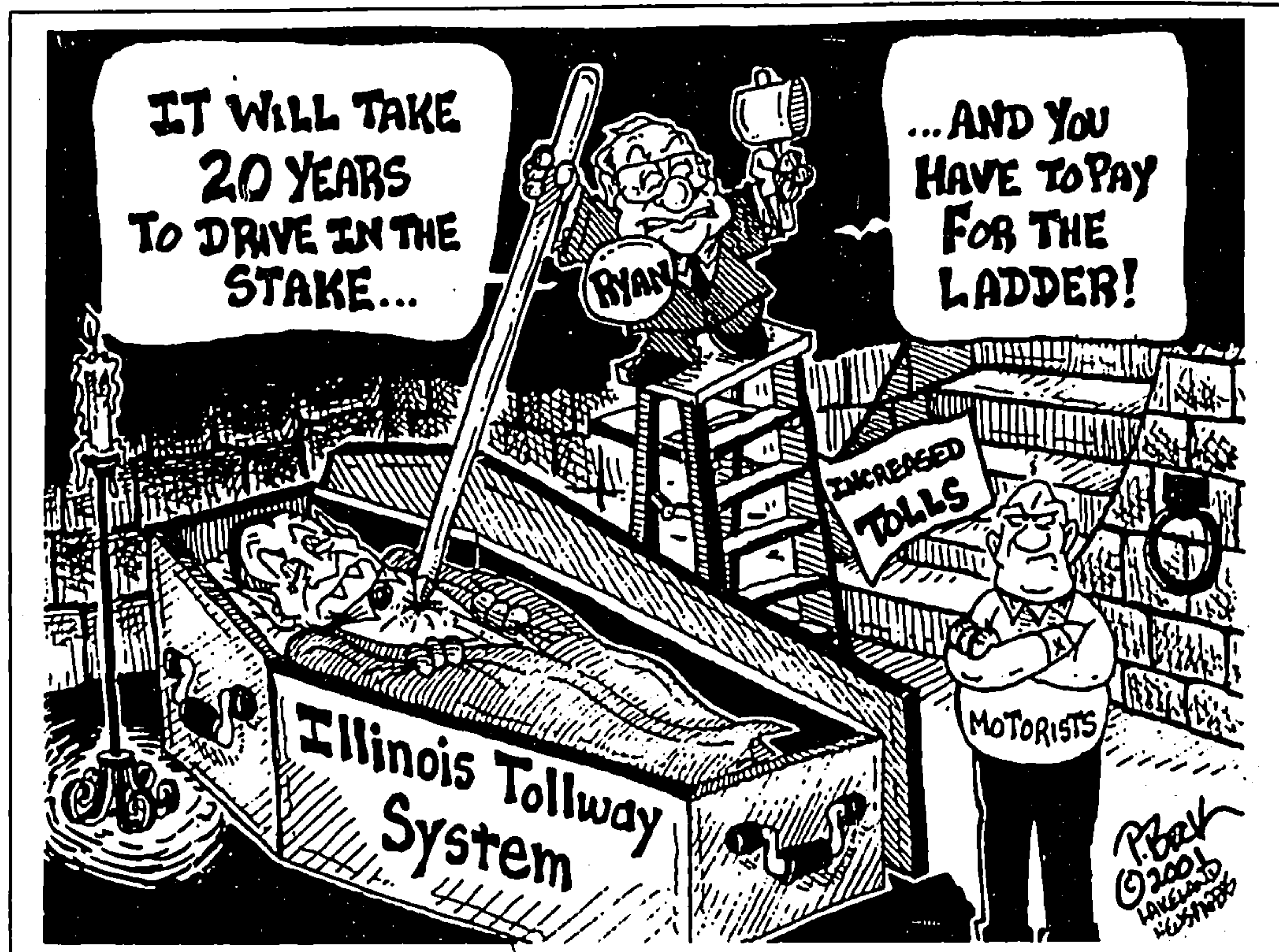
Both here and there, there is little or no concern about the checks written or the donations made by individual voters for their favorite candidate. The \$25 contributions by check and tickets for candidate chili suppers.

What is needed at both the local and national level is a watchful eye over what corporations, unions and wealthy individuals donate. Wariness about sources became an issue in the Grayslake mayoral bout when Trustee Stacey Braverman was taken to task for accepting a donation from a businessman who was engaged in controversy with the village.

The law presently provides for periodic source reports or disclosure reports. The reports, in our opinion, fail to provide useful information to voters in making a decision. Candidates will be filing final financial reports in two weeks. That's after the fact. By then newly elected candidates will have been sworn in and the campaign forgotten for all intensive purposes.

Full disclosure should be at the bedrock of any monitoring system of how political campaigns are financed. Soft money always is suspect because the source often is cloudy and the purpose gets hidden or is lost in the melee of the campaign.

That goes for our community as well as national elections.



VIEWPOINT

Secret meetings put on defensive

Illinois has some well written, well intended legislation that guarantees that public business is public. No secrets. No surprises. Pretty straight forward, easy to understand language.

The legislation is known as the Illinois Open Meetings Act. It also happens to be one of the most violated, misunderstood pieces of legislation on the books.

The people you elect to represent you and their fellow elected officials in neighboring communities routinely violate the Open Meetings Act. Does that surprise you? Violations of the act are so frequent and blatant that breaking the law has become standard operation procedure. Village councils. School boards. Park boards. Library boards. You name it.

Abuse of the law is invited—courted, if you will—by allowance for legal exceptions and provision for "executive sessions". Every elective body holds executive sessions. Often the executive session is built into the meeting agenda. Executive session is a nice sounding name for secret meeting, conducting public business behind closed doors.

A glaring omission in the Open Meetings Act for a long time has been that there is no way to tell what went on behind the closed door. Unless one of those present snitches. A Chicago Democrat, State Rep. Tom Dart, has attempted to remedy that omission with legislation requiring that a "verbatim record" be kept. Compliance is as easy as recording the session on a tape recorder. The "verbatim record" bill would allow the court to privately examine closed session records in the event of a dispute.

The executive session is allowed for three purposes—the legal "exceptions"—personnel matters, pending litigation and real estate acquisition. Without any safeguards, all sorts of other business routinely is taken up away from the prying eyes of the public and press. In secret. Behind a closed door.

Surprisingly, opposition to the Open Meetings Act is monumental. Lobbying groups. Lawyers. Municipal law groups. In Springfield, the Republican majority in the Senate is acknowledged to be an undercutting force. Lake County's two GOP senators, Adeline Geo-Karls of Zion, and William Peterson of Long Grove say the reputation is a bad rap.

The Dart verbatim record bill may not make it this time. But it will be reintroduced with renewed effort or another form. Is it too much to expect of elected officials to conduct the public's business in public?



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

That's a good question to ask officials elected or reelected in Tuesday's balloting.

Blood needed

A blood drive will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at Foglia YMCA to aid Jim Kelsey, prominent Lake Zurich businessman and well known restaurateur. Kelsey was injured seriously in a snowmobile accident in January. He has been hospitalized in Wisconsin. For persons who can't make the Y drive and would like to help replace the 20 pints of blood given Jim, they can make arrangements with Life Source Blood Services by calling 847-726-0065.

Combine hospitals

Congressman Mark Kirk (R-Ill.) found ready support from 200 veterans for keeping the North Chicago VA Medical Center hospital open by combining medical services offered at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The vets turned out for a meeting at the VA. Kirk said he will push the plan as a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Rodeo time

Members of the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce are gearing up for

their 38th annual Championship Rodeo July 13, 14 and 15. Wauconda is a major stop on the national rodeo circuit and is regarded as staging one of the most professional rodeos in the country. Rosann Hansen, chairperson, is recruiting a small army of volunteers to make sure the three-day event runs smoothly.

Site search

Grayslake is being given strong consideration for a suburban outlet for Lettuce Entertain You Restaurants, the high profile Chicago-based restaurant company with a reputation for eating establishment success. Jim Starwalt, a real estate broker and village board candidate, is helping Lettuce Entertain You executive Tom Munro with the search.

Gasoline tax

Without fanfare, Rte. 53 proponents have asked Lake County Board members to mull over the feasibility of imposing a five cent per gallon gasoline tax for highway improvements. The plan calls for earmarking one penny of the tax for municipalities. The one cent allocation is regarded as key for getting cities and villages to support the tax. Lake County in the past has rejected the four cent county tax authorized by the General Assembly.

Naming opportunity

Condell Health Care Foundation has launched a naming opportunity drive to help raise funds for an \$88 million hospital expansion. Opportunities range from \$2,000 gifts for physicians' lounge sleeping rooms and Women's Center consultation rooms to \$4 million for the surgery department. Board Chairman Howard H. Greene Jr. said Condell has received "extraordinary" support in the past from benefactors and friends.

Peotone airport and tollways— Who profits from land sales?

House Minority Leader Lee Daniels and I didn't always agree on everything, but he said something recently that I totally agreed with, even though I had reason to question if he meant what he said.

Daniels said the public has a right to know who the landowners are who stand to make a profit from the sale of their properties to build the proposed Peotone airport.

The third airport at Peotone has



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John S. Matijevich

been "up in the air" for some time, but almost everyone has considered

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PARTY LINES

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'Untouchable' class numbers 19 mayors

In what is believed to be a record, 19 village president candidates breezed into office Tuesday, April 3, uncontested.

Definitely a record was the fact that five mayoral candidates in the Round Lake area (including Hainesville) claimed victory unscathed besides scattered write-in votes.

Among the untested village executives were Green Oaks Mayor **Tom Adams**, an unsuccessful candidate in 2000 for Lake County recorder; Mettawa Mayor **Barry L. MacLean**, prominent industrialist and president of the Lake County Republican Federation; Libertyville Mayor **Duane Laska**, past president of the Green Oaks-Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce and Lake Bluff Mayor **Thomas V. Skinner**, member of a politically prominent family.

Other "untouchables" included **Mike Grutza** (Bannockburn), **James A. Kempe** (Barrington Hills), **Richard C. Karl** (Deer Park), **Stephen J. Tasch** (Fox River Grove), **Jack R. Motley** (Fox River Valley Gardens), **John Sirotti** (Highwood), **Dorothy Schofield** (Lake Barrington), **William S. Kaplan** (Riverwoods), **Leonard J. Kuskowski** (Tower Lakes) and **James Eschenbach** (Wauconda).

Elected without opposition in the Round Lake area were **Bill Gentes** (Village), **Rich Hill** (Beach), **Terrance M. Lumpkins** (Heights), **Ila Bauer** (Park) and **Theodore Mueller** (Hainesville).

Chairperson

Linda Pedersen, legislative assistant to

State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch) is chairperson for the 2001 "Kids Need Heroes" annual giving campaign being conducted by Hastings Lake/Grayslake YMCA. A substantial portion of funds raised will go for children from families with limited resources. This year's goal is \$110,000.

On the stump

James McKinley Jr., chairman of the Fox Waterway Agency, stumped for the election of **Bill Hauck** and **Wayne Blake** candidates for retention on the April 3 ballot.

Risk reduction

Lake County Sheriff **Gary Del Re** has signed on for "PRIME for Life," a new risk reduction education program for motorists arrested for DUI or drug abuse offered by Nicasa. "Prime for Life" is designed to change attitudes. Nicasa is the first agency in Illinois to adopt the program developed by a Kentucky prevention research center.

Second chance

Nicasa also is helping people get their driver's license reinstated at classes set April 7 and 14 in Waukegan. The program is called PREP (Petitioners' Reinstatement Education Program).

Schwietert bows out

Bowing out of office, Kildeer Mayor **Bar-**



Enriquez: The Chain-O-Lakes "Ms Frugal."

bara L. Schwietert listed 17 accomplishments during her eight years in office. She included promotion of commercial development along Rte. 12 and design of a village center with space for public safety, offices and a community room. She was a builder.

No permission

County Board Chair **Suzi Schmidt** is hopping mad over the use of her name and a statement without permission in Fox Lake political advertising. An offending advertisement was

placed by Mayor **Jim Pappas**.

Sign mischief

Tempers grew short in the last days of the campaign for four full-term seats on the Fremont School board of education in rural Mundelein. Sign vandalism was rampant, according to **Victoria Freese**, one of seven candidates. Yes, there was tampering with some of the Freese signs.

Businesslike

Ingrid R. Enriquez, executive director of the Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) has coined a phrase to emphasize how determined the non-tax supported bureau is to spend its income wisely. Enriquez calls FWA "The government agency with the heart and practicality of a business."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Too many bars

I am currently a senior at Carmel High School in Mundelein and live on Lake Ave. in Antioch. I am writing in regards to all the bars located on Rte. 173 from Rte. 173 and 59 to where I live. There are at least six that I can think of, six in a matter of three miles. This is very sad and disheartening. It is a very scary situation driving home at night and not knowing if I'll make it home. I have been run off the road and have encountered people stumbling across the street. If everyone needs bars so bad, there should be at least a few of them. I want Antioch to be a safe place and should not have to worry about this. There should be less bars and more responsibility taken if you've been drinking.

Sandi Liniewicz
Antioch

Questions suffering

A woman from Mundelein asked us to vote in favor of the school (Dist. 79) referendum so that the children in that district don't "suffer" while "we continue our search for (financial) assistance."

My idea of suffering and that woman's are at opposite ends of the spectrum. I believe that suffering is best illustrated in those late night TV infomercials showing children wearing rags and no shoes, with distended bellies brought on by starvation. Being forced to use last year's computer or having two additional children added to a French class, I don't believe, qualifies as suffering.

And about the continued search for financial assistance, why did the board wait until the last defeated referendum to search for financial assistance? Did the board finally realize that you can only go to the well so often before the taxpayers rebel?

Hank Jacoby
Wauconda

Help for needy

On behalf of the Lake County Food Resource Council, I wish to express my gratitude to all of you for the overwhelming response to the Scouting for Food/Lake County Food Resource Council Food Drive held March 1-10. The food given will allow pantries in Lake County to continue assisting the needy in their area.

It is so wonderful to know that so many people really do care. Those of us who do this job every day often feel like we are the only ones who care about what happens to those in need around us. It is times like this annual drive that show us how much everyone cares.

The LCFRC could not have held this year's drive without the help of the Scouts of Northeast IL Council who put out and collected the Scouting for Food bags; local schools and churches who also donated food to the drive; Underwriter Laboratory, the Sailors stationed at Great Lakes Naval Base and all the hundreds of people who volunteered their time on Thursday, Friday and Saturday picking up donations and then sorting the donations.

Robin McCormick
Lake County Food Resource
Council Board member
Cool Food Pantry Manager

Stingy lottery is losing players

First, the bad news: The Illinois Lottery is losing players and thus producing less money for the state budget.

But wait, that's the good news! The lottery long has been a rip-off, a con game that lures money from citizens by sugarcoating its advertisements while never mentioning that chances of winning any money at all are Slim and None. (And Slim just left town.)

The odds are a zillion to one against us. We have a better chance of being run over by an Edsel or getting a phone call from Julia Roberts.

The lottery deserves defections. In fact, it should be dumped altogether, along with the lottery czars and their siren songs.

Critics have called the lottery a tax on stupid people and a despicable way for Illinois to generate revenue.

Gov. George Ryan has suggested state-funded lottery advertising be eliminated — which shows while he may be wrong on tollways he isn't wrong about everything.

Last year, lottery officials spent \$29 million on ads, every penny of it a sham, a silver-tongued disguise to fleece the gullible. The ads paint the lottery as a cool thing to do and a barrel of fun.

Actually, the games have gone stale. Rev-



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venues have fallen for the last four years and are down 20 percent from a decade ago. The reasons include the popularity of our relatively new riverboat gambling casinos and the casinos on Indian reservations in neighboring states.

The odds of winning at least something, even a modest amount, are better at the casinos and horse tracks and more fun than buying a bunch of lottery cardboard and tearing it up the next day.

Some of us eventually catch on. My friend Carl says he used to play the lottery but quit a couple of years ago. "Now I just throw a few dollars out the window each week," he says. "I figure the odds are about the same."

To be perfectly honest (something lottery advertising isn't) since 1974 the game has made millionaires of about 1,000 players.

I like what one winner said: "I now have so much money I can afford to look poor."

Surprisingly, winning the lottery has made some people's lives miserable. Indeed, money can be the root of evil. An old saying goes like this: "If you would know what God thinks of money, you only need to look at those to whom he gives it."

In December, the lottery sometimes runs ads and commercials urging us to buy Lotto tickets as Christmas gifts for family members and friends. "It's fun, it's unique," the ads suggest. "You're giving someone a chance to win millions of dollars — when's the last time you heard someone get that for Christmas?"

Fat chance. We have a better chance of waking up on Christmas morning and finding Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer resting on our roof.

We might as well give someone a gift-wrapped empty box. Lotto for Christmas is like tickets for next fall's World Series in Wrigley Field.

As for getting rich playing Lotto, most of us will continue to identify with the clever Richard Armour, who wrote:

"That money talks, I'll not deny.
"I heard it once; it said, 'Goodbye.'"

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SEEING

it "grounded" because of mayor Richard M. Daley's opposition to it. Mayor Daley used his clout with President Bill Clinton to keep the issue in the background. Except for Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr., most of the support to build the third airport has come from Republicans. With George Bush in the White House, the push for Peotone is resurfacing.

Gov. George Ryan has allocated millions in the state budget toward a start to purchase property for the airport and he is seeking federal help from President Bush. Although everyone acknowledges that none of the "dirt" purchased will be turned over to build an airport for at least 15 years, they make the case that the planning and land purchases should be done now.

Opponents to the Peotone plan make the argument that Midway Airport has been rebuilt and so much has been invested at O'Hare, we should not be discussing the

building of another major airport, but concentrating on utilizing and building up reliever airports in the region. Some mentioned for that purpose include Gary, Milwaukee's Mitchell Field, and Rockford.

Back to Lee Daniel's suggestion for full disclosure on who will benefit from the land purchases. Besides building an airport, "Is there something else in the air?" It came as no surprise to me that Daniels said that much of the land that would have to be purchased for the Peotone site is in blind trusts.

You can bet that the secret land trusts aren't properties owned by the farmers who once tilled the land around Peotone. Put your money, instead, betting that the land trusts may have some prominent names attached to them. Horrors—could it even be present or former politicians? We'll never know because that's what blind trusts do; they protect against revealing the names of those who own

such properties.

Now, I commend Rep. Daniels for making the statement that there should be full disclosure of who owns these properties when they are purchased with taxpayer funds. But, here is what troubles me. From what I have learned, he did not introduce a bill in the legislature to force such full disclosure. Secondly, when I proposed a bill many years ago which would have done just that, I don't recall any support from him.

If Rep. Daniels is really behind the public's right to know, he should stand just as firm to disclose properties purchased for building tollways, many of which are in secret land trusts. Then again, when I attempted that, I ran into a stone wall.

Here I go again; I'll give you my best "guess-timate." My guess is that you might find many of the same names on the properties needed to build the Peotone airport as you would find on the land needed to extend the south extension of the Rt. 355 Tollway through Will County.

You might find some of the names on the properties to extend Rte. 53 as a tollway in our backyard, too? We'll never know that either. You'll only find out blind trust numbers; no names.

So, why did Rep. Daniels make such a worthy statement when it appears he may not follow through with it? I don't know, but I can tell you that I have heard political leaders before make threats to get the attention of other political leaders. They sometimes want to further their own agenda by giving notice to other leaders that they can influence their agenda. What the situation is in this case, I don't know, but the total silence since the original statement for full disclosure has been deafening.

Peotone Airport or Illinois Tollways—What's the difference? The public would like to know who will cash in on building these projects. As the song goes, many of them "have friends in HIGH places."

Before a shovel is lifted for the Peotone airport, or one is turned to extend any tollway, we taxpayers ought to know who these "secret landowners" are. ARE there any political persons who will help us find out—and really mean it?

**Sign-ups
Basketball**

A long-standing youth basketball camp is returning to Lake Forest College this summer.

The Future Stars Camp will be held in two sessions in July. It will run July 15-19 and July 22-26. It is for boys ages 9-18.

"We have had many kids over the years come in from the Lakeland area. We have had kids from Grant, Warren, Grayslake, Mundelein, Libertyville. What I enjoy about the camp the most is the fact you work with kids at a lot of different ability levels from year to year and you can gauge their improvement. It is a pretty diverse group. We offer groups from grade school to junior high to high school," said Bob Ward.

Ward spent six years as head coach at Wheaton North after a 10-year stint at Round Lake. Also on the staff are former Highland Park coach Mike Kolze and Norm Goodman, ex-Leyden High coach. A commuter camp and a stay-over camp are offered. LFC facilities include a swimming pool, tennis, racquetball, and others. Meals are included.

For more information, call the hotline at 630-415-3207.

Final registration is now being held for the **Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp**. Boys, ages 8-19 and girls, ages 10-19, can apply.

Players are selected by Invitation only. Past participants include Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley, Antawn Jamison, Christian Laettner, Tom Gugliotta and Trajan Langdon. Camp locations include Champaign, Macomb and Redlands, Calif., to name a few.

College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to The All Star American Team. For an evaluation form call (704) 568-6801 anytime.

Mike Small will offer his very popular **Fundamental and Specialty Basketball Camps** for boys and girls, grades 1-9 at 10 locations in Chicago and Northern suburbs this spring and summer 2001. Mike will include a camp at Woodland Middle School. The date of the camp is July 23-27 at the following times:

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Camp in Lincolnshire. Information and a registration form can be acquired at web site: www.mike-small.com or call 635-8437.

And, **The Lake County Thunder** basketball teams are hosting a three-on-three basketball tournament for girls and boys currently in fifth through 12th grades.

The tournament will be held on April 27-29 at St. Bede School in Ingleside, located at Rte. 59 and Wilson Rd.

If interested in signing up for the tournament or for further information, please call Barb Feldmann at 941-5414.

Soccer

Northern Illinois University and head men's soccer coach Willy Roy presents the **Willy Roy Soccer Academy** at the Huskie Soccer Complex located on the campus of NIU. The Academy is designed for boys and girls ages 5-18 offering specific programs for each age group. The Day Academy is offered June 25-29. The Resident Academy is offered July 8-12 and July 15-19.

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Softball

Mundelein Thunder girls fastpitch softball organization will be holding tryouts for 11 and 12-year-olds on Thursday, April 5 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at West Oak School, located at 500 Acorn in Mundelein.

The Mundelein Girls Softball Association/Mundelein Thunder fields teams in the U-10, U-12, U-14 and U-16 age groups. All of our teams participate in regular games and tournaments during the playing season.

For further information or details, please call John Harshey at 566-7380 or Bill T'Niemi at 566-1109. Feel free to visit the website at

www.eteamz.com/MundeleinThunder/Basketball/volleyball

Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest

is offering summer volleyball and basketball camps for girls grades 7-12. The camps run from June 11-16. Basketball will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon with volleyball taking place from 1-4 p.m.

Camps are for all skill levels and will include instruction in fundamentals, game strategy and game play. Each camp is led by a Woodlands varsity coach and assisted by alumni players.

Space is limited so girls are encouraged to register early. Registration deadline is Wed., June 6. The fee for each camp is \$100 per session. To register or for more information, please call Richard

Retyi, Sports Camp Coordinator, at 234-4300, ext. 304.

**Results
Basketball**

Two Grayslake youths came in first in the area 2Ball competition last month in Mundelein.

Stephen Brocius, age 8, and Nick Gentile, 9, teamed up for the original competition hosted by the Grayslake Park District.

2Ball is for boys and girls ages 8-11. Each two-player team has one minute to score as many baskets as possible from any of the six shooting spots or lay-ups identified on the court.

Points range from two to eight points. Point values are indicated on each shooting spot.

The duo placed in the Grayslake competi-

tion and advanced to area in Mundelein. The boys placed first, ranking seventh in the state of Illinois, but didn't make it to the state competition held at the United Center.

As part of the competition, the pair has to pass the ball to each other and shoot in an alternating fashion. Like the big kids, they have to chase loose balls and dribble.

Brocius said the toughest thing for him was the shooting, though he did manage to land an eight-point shot. Luckily he didn't have to chase the ball much.

Gentile said their passing was good and the event overall was "fun."

Jean Gentile, Nick's mom, said she was pleased with the Grayslake Park District's support of the boys, allowing them open gym time on Sunday's.

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Age 9-11

Elizabeth Abushevitz-Vault 7.6, Bars 7.7, Beam 7.2, Floor 8.2, AA 31.6, 1st; Kyle Greenberg-Vault 7.8, Bars 7.1, Beam 7.1, Floor 7.6, AA 29.6, 3rd; Alex Kessler-Vault 7.7, Bars 7.9, Beam 6.9, Floor 7.8, AA 30.3, 2nd.



Nick Gentile and Stephen Brocius, both of Grayslake, came in first last month in area 2Ball competition in Mundelein. The event is sponsored by the NBA.—Photo by Helen Mansfield



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Lisa Kwas of Niles, Larry Diamond of Gurnee and Tim Corrigan of Mundelein watch the game between Duke and Maryland at Carmel High School's Fourth Annual Final Four Basketball Party. Carmel Athletic Director Andy Bitto said Carmel has raised more than \$100,000 in the four years the Final Four Party has been held. Bitto said money raised this year will go toward rebuilding the upstairs weight room and putting padding in the school's wrestling area.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

CHS Final Four party another success

By MIKE KRIZMAN
Correspondent

Carmel athletic director Andy Bitto began hosting a Final Four party in 1998 to improve the schools athletic facilities. Four years later, the fund-raiser is still going strong while generating money.

The March 31 fourth annual Final Four Party saw the largest crowd the event has ever seen with just over 400 in attendance. The proceeds this year went to refurbishing the schools weight room. The last three years of the event has allowed the school to purchase top rate athletic facilities, a plan that Bitto has worked for from the beginning of his tenure.

"When I became athletic director in 1993 I saw there was a lot of things that needed to get accomplished," Bitto said. "We already had the new gym so I thought we could build on that and get some more top rate facilities for the kids."

Two years ago, a new softball and soccer field was built on the schools campus. New bleachers for the football field would soon follow. Now, Bitto hopes to replace the track and build four more tennis courts. The continued success of the event is the big key.

"This event has gotten bigger and bigger

every year," stated Principal Father Bob Carroll. "It's an opportunity for the people of our school to come and have a good time but also help out the school as well."

Those in attendance got to watch both games from three projection televisions while eating chicken wings for snack with their favorite beverage and mostaccioli for dinner. Numerous tickets to Sox, Bulls and Cubs games were raffled off along with a 50/50 raffle. Guests also had the chance at winning \$10,000 by purchasing a \$100 ticket.

"We've averaged about \$25,000 the last three years," Bitto said. "We hope to make about \$30,000 this year."

Guests also had the chance to gamble while watching their favorite team.

For the first time ever the Final Four Party offered black jack, poker, craps and roulette to those willing to fork it over.

"We've all combined our resources together and have had a fun time doing it," Bitto said.

After four years, Bitto had a 10-year plan to improve the athletic facilities. With the success of the event, it looks like things will get done even sooner.

"We've made over \$50,000 the last four years," Bitto said. We should have everything finished in another two or three years."

Ratay relishing role with Irish

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

At least one Lake Zurich family is relishing their 15 minutes of fame - and then some - after a former Bear played big roles for Notre Dame's NCAA women's national championship drive.

Alicia Ratay is a sophomore guard on the Fighting Irish squad that defeated in-state rival Purdue 68-66 in a memorable national championship clash in St. Louis. Ratay had her best moments the game before, a 20-point, 4-of-5 effort from three-point land in a 90-75 comeback win over Connecticut.

"It's really exciting. I grew up watching final fours, but now I have a chance to be in it," Ratay said by phone before the semifinal game.

"We knew we were coming together. We have great senior leadership and chemistry. The seniors are a big part of it - Ruth Riley, Niele Ivey. The younger players look up to them," Ratay said. Ratay rewrote the Fox Valley Conference record book before graduating from Lake Zurich High in 1999. She chose Notre Dame, "because it was a great fit for me academically."

The future teacher once patterned her game after that of Larry Bird. Now future Bears will look to a second retired uniform, Ratay's No. 31, as inspiration.

It has been a hectic time for the Ratay's, as Greg and Marilyn made the trip to Denver for the regionals before St. Louis. They watched their daughter score 26 points in those two wins, over Vanderbilt and Utah.

"It was very exciting to play in Denver before the packed house, with the TV cameras and ESPN. It is unbelievable to have the attention for the women's basketball team," Mari-

lyn Ratay said.

Ratay was able to step right into the shooting guard role as Sheila McMillan graduated. She never stopped shooting, becoming the best three-point shooter in the country, 54 percent.

"I am glad she picked Notre Dame. It is close to home and we can go to all the games," Marilyn Ratay said.

"She was playing basketball at age seven with the boys in a league in Buffalo Grove. She would always be practicing her shooting. When she got to high school, Carl Kruse and Chris Bennett emphasized defense," Marilyn Ratay said.

Ratay's friends she played basketball with since grade school were successful athletes in their own right. Marilyn Ratay coached the team that included Sheila Dietz, Katie Burwager, Megan Tierney, and more.

Ratay's grandmother is a big Irish backer, attending many of the games.

"This is the greatest moment in the history of Notre Dame women's basketball," coach Muffet McGraw declared on ESPN.

Ratay still has two more years left to make an impression for Lake Zurich, Lake County and the FVC on the now big-time women's basketball world. While Lake County

has had the likes of the Catchings sisters, LZ's Lisa Foss and Warren's Crystal Cobb and others advance to the D-1 level, there was that moment of fleeting glory when the PA announcer at Saavis Center read, "a sophomore, starting at guard from Notre Dame, from Lake Zurich, Ill., No. 22, Alicia Ratay..."

Now dozens of young girls basketball players can insert their name and their dream where Ratay's name was mentioned.

It was fun to watch Ratay's season from afar - even at spring training last week in Phoenix. See you in South Bend in November. Honest.



Former Lake Zurich standout Alicia Ratay (No. 22) and Ruth Riley during the closing seconds of Notre Dame's victory over Purdue in the NCAA Women's Championship game in St. Louis.—AP Photo/L.G. Patterson.

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Team-by-team capsules ESCC

Carmel

Coach: Chuck Gandolfi (13th year)

Current record: 6-1

Last year's record: 30-7, 17-1 ESCC (1st)

Key returning players: C Pat McMahon, Sr; SS/P Jon Mikrut, Sr; LF/P Matt Buckingham, Sr; 2B Mike Gerald, Sr; 1B Sean Walker, Sr; 3B Mike Stonelake, Jr.

Season outlook: The offense should be no problem with big guns Buckingham (.310 BA, 24 RBI), Mikrut

(.342 BA, 6 HR, 35 RBI) and McMahon (.324 BA, 26 RBI) back. Pitching will be steady with main ace Mikrut (7-2, 2.01 ERA) and Buckingham (4-0, 2.88 ERA in '00) anchoring the rotation. Walker looks to pick up where he left off - batting .410 as a freshman. Transfer and switch-hitter Gerald, who Gandolfi characterized as 'excellent', will be an ace in the hole. Staying away from careless errors and execution of the fundamentals, like bunting, turning double plays, and base running, will dictate whether Carmel makes its fourth trip downstate since 1990.

Quotable: "A team has to pitch well and play soundly to beat us. We won't beat ourselves." - Head coach Chuck Gandolfi.

PRE-SEASON PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Carmel's Mikrut looking for big year

By MIKE KRIZMAN
Correspondent

Jon Mikrut may be bound for Northwestern in the fall, but there's still unfinished business left for him at Carmel.

The senior has been a starter on the varsity level since his sophomore year when the Corsairs made a trip down to the state tournament. Last year, after an injury to starting pitcher Dave VanSpankeren, Mikrut became the team's No. 1 ace. He finished with a record of 7-2 and a 2.00 ERA. At the plate, he batted .342 with 6 home runs and 35 RBI's.

Now with his senior year upon him, Mikrut and his teammates have set their goals high this season.

"There's talent and depth on this team," Mikrut said. "We're looking to go as far as we possibly can with the players we have."

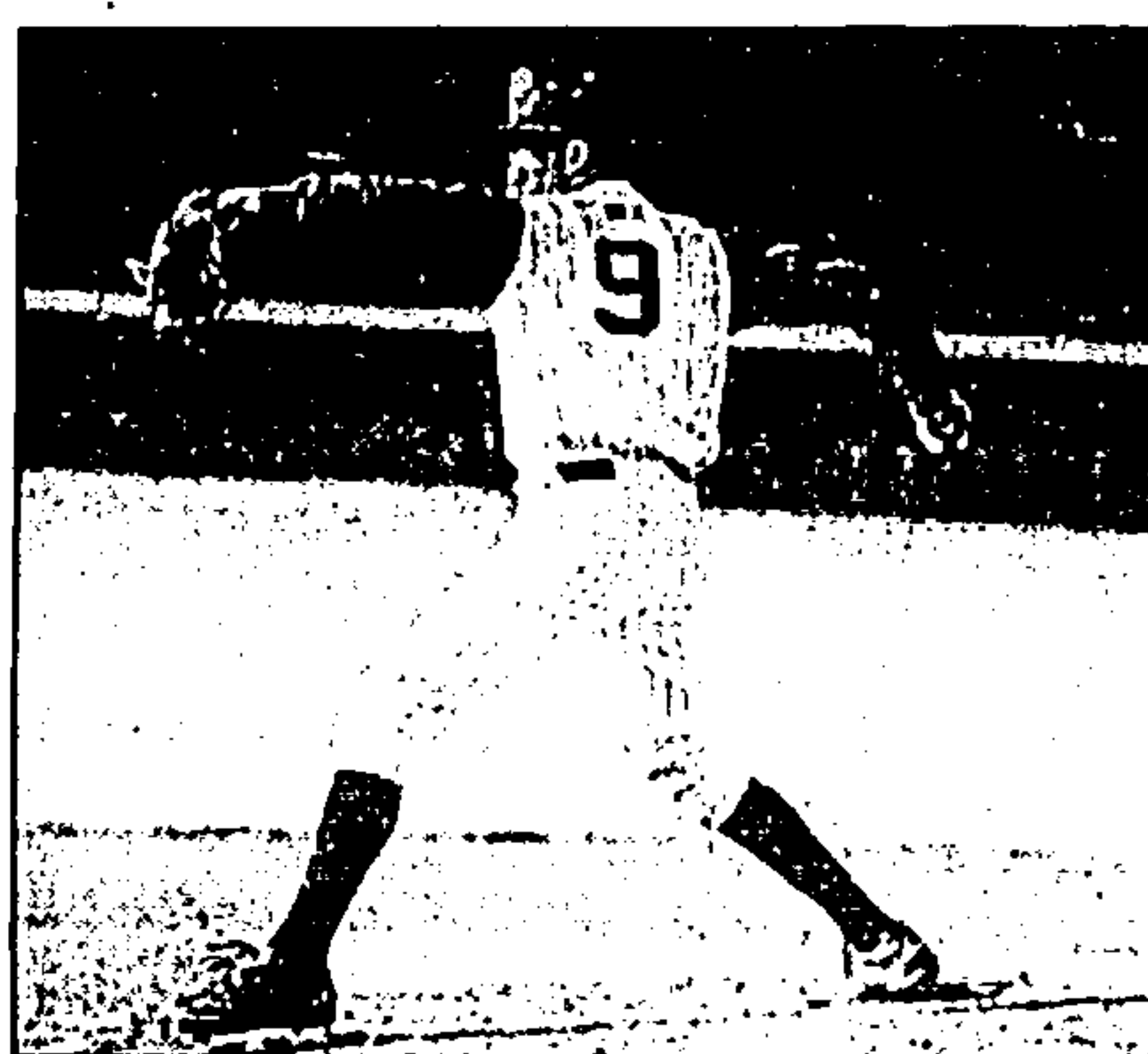
Pitching coach Bill Taylor and coach Chuck Gandolfi brought Mikrut up as a sophomore and immediately began working on his pitching. From there, he became a threat to opponents with his arm and his bat.

"He really didn't pitch much as a freshman," Taylor said. "We brought him up and convinced him that he could be a good pitcher. He had always thought of himself as a hit-

ter, but he was able to make the transition."

Aside from Mikrut's ability on the field, Taylor has been most pleased with the influence he's had on the younger players.

"I see our kids from the freshmen and sophomore teams studying his mechanics and watching him practice in drills," Taylor said. "He sets such a great example for our younger players."



Carmel High School's Jon Mikrut pitches to a 23-0 win over the Warren Blue Devils during their home opener in Mundelein. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

FOX VALLEY

Grayslake

Coach: Sean Ferrell (5th year)

Current record: 2-6

Last year's record: 6-29, 2-16 in FVC (10th)

Key returning players: P/OF/C Aaron Bardy, Sr; P/3B Pat Feeney, Jr; OF Jason Welmer, Sr; P/SS Chris Turner, Sr; OF/DH Ken Marcinlak, Sr; C Justin Seed-off, Sr.

Season outlook: Head coach Sean Ferrell hopes his more experienced team will take a step forward this season. All-purpose player Bardy will be looked upon for his bat and defense. Meanwhile, Turner will anchor the pitching staff, which also features Feeney and junior Saul Molina, to name a few, will add depth. The Rams will hang with anyone if it avoids careless errors and avoids the big inning by the opposition. Welmer will also be looked upon for his hitting speed in the outfield.

Quotable: "We're finding there. We've been working on being tougher and having a good mental mind-set." - Head coach Sean Ferrell.

NORTH SUBURBAN PRAIRIE DIVISION

Grant

Coach: Lee Raddatz (7th year)

Current record: 2-4

Last year's record: 14-22 (lost regional semifinals)

Key returning players: CF Larry Gemp Jr., Jr.; P Mike Miller, Sr.; 3B/P Dave Behm, Jr.; C Brendan Lutz, Jr.; OF/3B/P Chad Stroup, Jr.

Season outlook: This young team was young last year, starting as many as four sophomores. Well, they're all back. Grant made some noise and the long ball had a lot to do with it. Gemp Jr. opened a lot of eyes, being a school-record 13 homeruns. The offense will be anchored by Gemp Jr., Behm and Stroup (both batted over .300 last year), and Lutz, who led the Bulldogs with his .396 average. Junior pitcher/shortstop Eric Lemcke, junior Jade Webb, Miller and Gemp Jr. provide depth to a solid pitching rotation. Senior Steve Kozlowski will be Grant's closer for the second consecutive year.

Quotable: "One of our biggest problems is lack of depth. But we have a solid nucleus and are hoping to put it together this year." - Head coach Lee Raddatz.

Round Lake

Coach: Howard Conkling (8th year)

Current record: 1-6

Last year: 11-23 (lost first-round regionals)

Key returning players: 3B/P Marcus Ramirez, Sr; CF Archie Dalton, Jr; OF/SS Justin Lueck, Jr; OF/P Joe O'Brien, Jr; OF/P Ryan Rice, Sr; 1B Ryan Wake, Sr.

Season outlook: The Panthers are road-tested as their home field became ready just last week. The mind-set at the outset was to be pretty competitive but that's changed after going 1-6 to start the season. But head coach Howard Conkling is going back to the basics in trying to develop team chemistry. All-area player Dalton, who hit .320 last year, and Lueck (.310 in '00) anchor a solid offense. The key will be getting runners to cross the plate. Case in point - Round Lake left 17 runners on base during a 5-4 loss to Waukegan last week. A pleasant surprise has been junior pitcher Mike Pfeeger, who is responsible for the lone Panther win to this point. Pfeeger can also do it with the bat, as he is hitting over .700 through the first seven games. Football player, junior left fielder Jason Kalinowski, is also showing hustle and desire.

Quotable: "After a somewhat disappointing start, we need to take a few baby steps to get back to the mind-set we need to be in - competitive. But we will be learning on the job." - Head coach Howard Conkling.

Wauconda

Coach: Jim Van Fleet (18th year)

Current record: 2-7

Last year: 18-15-1 (lost 1st rnd. regionals)

Key returning players: 3B/OF/P Rocky Haiduke, Sr.; IF/P John Schlif, Sr.; OF/P Mike Munson, Sr.; 1B Ben Williamson, Sr.; P-OF Todd Schroeder, Jr.

Season outlook: After an 18-win season last spring with much senior leadership, it has been an on-the-job training ground for Wauconda baseball fortunes. Gone are the likes of Ken Shipbaugh (.376, 3 HRs, 30 RBI), whose moved on to Elmhurst College. The youthful Bulldogs got off to a shaky 0-5 start but Van Fleet is optimistic. Eight players are listed as pitchers but few have experience on the mound. Seniors returning with experience include: Pat Gallivan, who has suffered from tendinitis in his shoulder; third baseman Haiduke and shortstop-pitcher Schlif. "They are the three guys who played the most last year," Van Fleet said.

Quotable: "This game is about getting three outs. So far, we've been giving opponents five or six." - Head coach Jim Van Fleet.

Vernon Hills

Coach: Jason Czarniecki (1st yr.)

Current record: 1-5

Last year's record: First season

Key players: 3B/P Jason Newburger, Jr.; C Justin Mooney, Sr.; 2B John Griffin, Jr.; IF/OF Russell Koopman, Jr.; CF Jim Schwaba, Jr.

Season outlook: Led by the brother combination of coaches Jason and John Czarniecki, the Cougar baseball team handles the pitching. We're both from Reavis High School and he has been in baseball all his life. He is an engineer, and I gave him our schedule and we have been able to accommodate him," Jason Czarniecki said.

Jason Czarniecki knows the goals of the Cougars are attainable but youth and inexperience will be factors, at least in the early-going. Vernon will probably only carry 12-13 players on its roster. Newburger is the only player with varsity experience, having

played third base at Libertyville last season.

Mental mistakes have been minimal but errors on defense have to be reduced if they are to contend in the NSC Prairie. Offensively, Newburger and Griffin hit third and fourth in the lineup and provide much of the extra-base hits. Newburger had a two-run homer the other day against York. Shortstop Bill Jackson, is the lead-off man and does a good job getting on base, according to (Jason) Czarniecki.

Quotable: "Most of our kids need to develop - many of them haven't played. But we have some good athletes and this team will only get better as the season progresses." - Head coach Jason Czarniecki.

NORTH SUBURBAN LAKE DIVISION

Antioch

Coach: Paul Petty (9th year)

Current record: 6-3

Last year's record: 29-8, T-2 10-4 NSC (lost in sectional finals)

Key players: C Chris Kocinski, Jr; 2B Justen Kent, Sr.; P Chris Malec, Jr.; OF/DH Joe Finkelberg, Jr.; P Shawn Schuler, Jr.; SS Nick Severson, So.

Season outlook: Two words - Chris Malec. The junior left hander was a nice complement on the mound to the graduated Brandon Clutts. Malec, who went 9-2 his sophomore campaign, has picked up right where he left off. So far, he is 3-0 with two no-hitters. The offense is a question, as Antioch only has three seniors, two of which play regularly. Big bats by the likes of departed Jason Schuler, Nick Kocinski and Jim Richardson, to name a few, will be missed. But outfielder/DH Finkelberg and Chris Kocinski have been hitting the ball hard. Malec, for not taking too many swings as a sophomore, has also improved at the plate. Petty's biggest concern is defense. "We're a little inconsistent on defensive right now," he said. "We just need to concentrate on the fundamentals while experimenting with a lineup that will work."

Quotable: "It doesn't matter what color uniform or what town the other team is from. The game itself has to inspire you." - Head coach Paul Petty.

Libertyville

Coach: Jim Panther (19th yr.)

Current record: 6-1

Last year's record: 25-11

Key returning players: P/3B/OF Dan Harrington, Sr; P/1B/OF John Dwan, Jr; OF Mike Marquardt, Jr; OF Keegan Boli, Sr; SS Carl Kosowski, Jr; C Ben Johnson, Sr.

Season outlook: It could be a season to remember as Hall of Famer Jim Panther needs 27 wins to reach 500 for his career. To get there, the Wildcats will rely on a strong starting rotation and solid contact hitting on offense throughout the season. Dwan is the main threat on the mound, having won a team-high eight games in 2000. Offensively, Johnson was the team MVP last season after hitting .343 with 12 doubles, a homer and 24 RBI. But Libertyville will have to address defensive concerns on the corners in the infield and outfield if they hope to compete for a North Suburban Lake title.

Quotable: "There are plenty of good teams in the division so it's hard to tell, but I like our chances." - Head coach Jim Panther.

Mundelein

Coach: Todd Parola (7th year)

Current record: 8-1

Last year's record: 32-5 (12-2, 1st)

Key returning players: IF/P Rocky Plucinski, Sr; P Tom Hauck, Sr; C/P Chris Hynes, Jr; IF Brian Belasco, Sr; OF James Walliser, Sr.

Season outlook: The defending North Suburban champs have lost a bulk of its team from a year ago to graduation. On paper, this team appears to have the talent to repeat as conference champs, but it should be a tightly-contested race all season long. Offensively, the Mustangs will look to Hynes, who batted a team-leading .386 with 12 doubles, five home runs and 39 RBI. Ace pitcher Kyle Zaleski, who set the school-record for strikeouts last season in going 14-0, has departed but Plucinski (4-2, 3.32 ERA in '00) is ready to step in. The key will be consistency on both sides of the ball.

Quotable: "We're hoping to defend our title. But with good pitching in our conference, it won't be easy." - Head coach Todd Parola.

Warren

Coach: Dar Townsend (9th year)

Current record: 3-6

Last year's record: 16-17 (4-10 NSC, lost regional semifinals)

Key returning players: P/1B Russ Schaibly, Sr; 2B/Scott Knighton, Sr; SS/P John Shaw, Jr; P/3B Ryan Sanchez, Jr; OF Andrew Hamlin, Jr; OF Ashton Hughes, Jr.

Season outlook: This is a year of rebuilding for the young Blue Devils, who only have two seniors, thanks to the season-ending injury (stress fracture in leg) to senior outfielder J.J. Ochsele. This team will struggle early on, but the only way to get better is by playing. The leadership of Schaibly, who went 6-4 on the mound while batting .367 at the plate, will be invaluable. The Devils primary weakness will be inexperience as they hope to play through mistakes and develop consistency on the field.

Quotable: "Our goal is to improve every day and learn from our mistakes." - Head coach Dar Townsend.

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College of Lake County Sports Roundup

Lancers flat against S. Suburban, bounce back against Highland

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

After winning ten of 11 games on their trip to Florida, CLC baseball came back to Illinois for two home double headers against South Suburban and Highland.

However, against South Suburban the Lancers suffered two losses of 4-3 and 5-1, respectively.

In the first game, Danny Braswell took the loss despite a strong pitching performance. He went the distance, scattering five hits while striking out four but only two of the four runs scored off of Braswell were earned.

Brett McCollum (2-for-3, RBI) and Rhett Kivland (1-for-3, RBI) were the only bright spots on offense for CLC as the Lancers managed just six hits.

There were several keys in the loss includ-

ing two errors that led to two unearned runs and six runners left on base including four runners left in scoring position.

"It was a good game," said head coach Gene Hanson. "We were looking for the key hit but we couldn't get it."



In the second game, the Lancers managed just four hits in the 5-1 loss.

Chris Ramig gave up 10 hits, five runs (four earned) and two walks while striking out two over seven innings.

"I think we were just a little flat in our first two games back from Florida," said Hanson.

After getting swept in the double header, CLC appeared to be out for revenge as they swept Highland 24-0 in five innings and 11-2, respectively.

In the first game Donny Leicht gave up three hits and two walks with five strikeouts to get the shutout.

The numbers were a bit more exciting at the plate as every starter had at least a run scored and an RBI.

Chris Draska went 3-for-4 with a double, two home runs, three runs scored and seven RBI.

McCollum (4-for-5, two doubles, four runs, four RBI) and Rhett Kivland (2-for-5, three runs, five RBI) also had outstanding games for the Lancers.

"We came out angry," said Hanson. "The biggest difference was that we were aggressive at the plate."

In the second game, Rick Trampke took the win, going five innings and giving up two

runs, four hits and two walks while fanning five batters.

Kivland (3-for-4, two doubles, three runs, three RBI) and Steve Weidner (2-for-4, double, triple, two runs, three RBI) led the Lancers.

In the double header, Jason Schuler went 6-for-6 with three doubles, a home run, four runs scored and five RBI.

"It seemed like atonement for the double header against South Suburban," said Hanson. "I was pleased with how we came to play."

Up next for the Lancers are Joliet at home on April 6, Morton on the road on April 7, Milwaukee at home on April 8 and Oakton at home on April 10.

CLC NOTEBOOK

Women's Softball

Following CLC's annual trip to Florida in which they struggled offensively with a 2-5 record, the Lady Lancers came back to Illinois with determination and won three of their first four games in two double headers against Waubesa and Triton.

Against Waubesa, CLC lost 5-1 in the first game as the Lady Lancers managed just five hits. Tiffany Paddock went the distance, giving up five runs, six hits, and one walk while striking out two. Stacie Peterson was the lone bright spot on offense, going 2-for-3 with a double. In the second game, CLC won 9-8 behind Kaeleen O'Connell who threw six innings, scattering five hits with two strikeouts. Maggie Stewart and Kristen Pagano each went 2-for-3 with two runs scored, Krista Hauck went 2-for-3 with two RBI and Brooke Pollard went 2-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI.

Against Triton, CLC won the first game 4-1. Paddock went the distance, allowing five hits and one walk while fanning four batters. Nancy Bleim went 2-for-3, Amy Springer had an

RBI double and Brooke Pollard jacked a solo home run.

In the second half of the double header the Lady Lancers won 17-4. Brooke Pollard got the win, giving up eight hits while striking out one. She also went 3-for-4 at the plate with a two run triple and two solo home runs. Other key contributors on offense were: Pagano (3-for-4, solo home run), Stewart (3-for-5), Springer (two-run home run) and Tiffany Sourmeier (two-run home run).

"We finally got our bats working," said head coach Sue Garcia. "With our speed and Triton's long outfield, we had [17 hits] and turned seven hits into extra bases."

News and notes

Brooke Pollard was named CLC's female athlete of the week. In CLC's 3-1 week, Pollard caught two games, played third and picked up the win on the mound against Triton. Offensively, Pollard hit .500 with a double, a triple, three home runs, seven RBI and seven runs scored.—Rob Backus contributed to this report.

Bulls hoops schools to tip-off third season

The Chicago Bulls Basketball schools enter their third season after a successful tip-off in the summer of 1999. In addition to the week-long, one-half day camps scheduled at more than 100 locations in the Chicago area, Overnight Camps are also being offered this summer.

The Overnight Camps consist of four sessions; June 24-27 and June 28-July 1 for girls and July 15-18 and July 19-22 for boys. The camps are open to kids entering grades 5-12. The four-day, three-night camps (Sunday-Wednesday and Thursday-Sunday) cost \$250 for overnight campers and \$210 for commuters. The Overnight Camps are being held at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., which located off I-65, 60 miles south of Chicago and 100 miles north of Indianapolis, Ind.

The third season of Chicago Bulls Basketball Schools will run Monday-Friday from mid-June to mid-August and cost \$189. The camps are open to girls and boys ages 6-14 and are divided into either morning (8:30 a.m.-noon) or afternoon (1:30-5 p.m.) sessions. Players will be separated into rookie (ages 6-8) and veteran (ages 9-14) groups. Register now because space is limited to 60 participants per camp. To reserve space or request more information on the Chicago Bulls Basketball Schools, call 1 (630) GOBULLS (1-630-462-8557) or visit www.bulls.com.

The camp staff is hand picked by the Chicago Bulls and consist of college and high school coaches as well as college varsity players. The coach-to-player ratio also will be kept

at or below 10:1 to ensure quality personal instruction for each camper.

Bobby Hansen, former Bulls' guard and member of the 1992 NBA World Championship team, serves as the general manager of the Chicago Bulls Basketball Schools. Under the direction of Hansen and George Shimko, director of basketball operations, the camps focus on basketball fundamentals and teamwork skills. Each child will receive a Chicago Bulls Basketball Schools' gym bag, reversible jersey, T-shirt, basketball and graduation certificate.

"Nearly 6,000 young players attended camps over the past two years and had a great time learning about the game of basketball," said Hansen. "We are excited to begin our third year and promise campers they will work hard but have a lot of fun."

As part of the Chicago Bulls continuing commitment to disadvantaged youths, the Chicago Bulls Basketball Schools are partnering with the James Jordan Boys and Girls Club and YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago to sponsor several camps in the city. Approximately 300 children will receive full scholarships to attend the sessions.

Antioch, Libertyville, Lake Zurich, Grayslake, Gurnee, Deerfield, Lindenhurst, Mundelein and Vernon Hills are scheduled sites for the camp this summer. Stay tuned for dates and times.

Also in the works is the Chicago Bulls-Chicago White Sox Training Academy, a 60,000 sq. foot, state-of-the-art youth player development facility located in Lisle.

Wilmot drivers meeting April 7

Wilmot Speedway and PRP, Inc. officials announce the annual driver's meetings will be held on Saturday, April 7, at the Quality Suites Hotel in Kenosha, Hwy. 50 and I-94.

The meetings, originally scheduled for two separate nights, April 4-5, have been changed to a single day due to commitments beyond the speedway officials control. The sprint driver's meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. while the IMCA driver's meeting will follow immediately at 3 p.m.

The goal of the meetings are to discuss and set rules for the 50th Anniversary Season of rac-

ing scheduled to begin on Saturday, May 12th.

"We generally like to have the meetings over a two night time-frame but circumstances beyond our control have forced us to schedule the meetings on the same day," said Andrew Callin Promoter Wilmot Speedway/PRP, Inc.

"We apologize for the any inconvenience this may cause the driver's."

The all important technical inspection day will be held on Saturday, May 5, from 12 noon-5 p.m. All IMCA cars must be inspected on May 5 or they will not be permitted to race on opening day, which is May 12.

Court Aces deadline May 1

The Court Aces, Celeste Pregracke and Becky Gifford, will again be running a summer tennis league for singles and doubles players.

The league is for any level of play from advanced beginner to the advanced player. Players are put in a division with players of similar ability.


All ages, including juniors are welcome to participate. The younger players, however, will

be put into their own divisions.

The cost is \$30 for one event and \$25 for the second event. Deadline for entries is May 1.

Matches will start the end of May and finish very early in August. A round-robin party will be held at the end of the season.


For more information or to receive an entry blank call Celeste at 662-5038 or Becky at 438-6830.




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VISTA HEALTH

Exercise Class For Seniors

On Saturday, April 7, from 3-4 p.m., Exercise Class For Seniors will be held at the Provena Physical Medicine Center, 222 South Greenleaf Street, Gurnee. This class is free to Senior Spirit members. There is a \$2 fee for non-members.

Let's Have A Ball

Beginning Wednesday, April 11 at 10 a.m., Let's Have A Ball, a Swiss ball exercise class, will be held at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane (on the Victory Lakes Campus off Grand Avenue), Lindenhurst. Using a large, inflatable ball, the class focuses on rhythmic stabilization, isometric, as well as dynamic stabilization exercises. Fee is \$40 per 4-week session. To register, or for more information, call 356-4750.

Tai Chi Class

Beginning Tuesday, April 17, at 7 p.m., Tai Chi class will be held at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane (on the Victory Lakes Campus off Grand Avenue), Lindenhurst. Tai Chi is a series of slow, dance-like movements based on the Chinese martial arts used for exercise, stretching and meditation. Fee for the 8-week class is \$80. For more information, or to register, call 356-4750.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Adult Fitness Classes

Centre Club hosts Adult Fitness Classes from 8:45-9:45 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Prairie View Park Building, 16652 Port Clinton Rd., Vernon Township. This class is the former Senior Fitness Class that was held at the Condeall Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove. A certified Centre Club instructor leads exercises to music from the 1940s, '50s and '60s. The cost is \$3 per class and the first class is free. Call Centre Club, 990-5742 or Vernon Township, 634-4600.

NOT A HEALTHY

HEALTHWATCH

April 6, 2001

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Too much coddling in school is bad for kids!

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have a child in 4th grade. We are chronically getting calls from school about his behavior, yet they are doing nothing in school to stop the bad behavior. They have a system set up in the classroom that is so complicated and without consequences that it never quite gets through to our son. We have been avid readers of your column and fully believe that, as you have said before, the reason the bad behavior isn't stopping is because there is nothing stopping it at school. All the school social worker and teacher ever want to do is positive, positive, positive. In the meantime, we are getting calls about how we are not doing enough to control our child's behavior. It's funny that at home, we have strict consequences for misbehavior and he seems to be able to control himself very well. At school, where there is nothing but a bunch of talking and coddling, his behavior is out of control. We are furious because we feel set up. We cannot be at school with him to stop that bad behavior and school keeps refusing to do anything to stop it themselves, yet they keep calling us. We have seen you write about this before and wondered if you might support us here in saying that if they do not start putting some sort of consequence that means something into effect, that this child's behavior, as well as other children's behavior, will continue to be bad and the school doesn't have anywhere else to look for blame but at their own front door. Thank you. B.V.

Hi B.V.,

First, yes, I do agree with you 1000 percent. Not all people at all schools do this though, thank goodness! Each week, I meet with bedraggled parents who are doing their level best to use appropriate, meaningful consequences to stop their child's bad behavior only to see their kids go to school and get away with almost everything, without any meaningful consequence. Just the other day, I got to read another report from a school regarding a child's bad behavior. Their suggestions for correcting it made me cringe and feel really bad for the child. Once again, I got to read about all the positive ways they were going to talk to this child about feelings and remind him every day of what he has to do. To put it quite strongly, these recommendations will destroy a child, not help him or her. I want these people who write these suggestions for only positive interventions for bad behavior to tell me who will be reminding this child what to do when this child becomes an adult. After all, he is being taught to depend on someone else to control his behavior now isn't he???

Here it is loud and clear: a behavior system with only positives in it will never get behavior change. NEVER! You must have both



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

positive and negative in any good system or it will fail and cause the child long-term damage that will take lots of work to correct. All school personnel who believe that talking is what changes behavior, you are dead wrong. When it costs something important is when behavior changes. Kids are human beings and that is the basics of what changes behavior in any human being. Talking about feelings is the last thing anyone should be doing with a kid who just acted out. You must first teach the child that acting out is never tolerated and then later, after the punishment, you can talk about whatever you want. As long as the child realizes, without talk clutter or the distraction of talking about feelings, that his or her actions were not tolerated and will not be tolerated again, the behavior will stop. This may sound horrible to those who believe in talking first, but the reality is, we all know that the adult world does not stop for those who feel bad, to talk about feelings. We are held responsible for our acts and no one cares about our feelings and we need to be able to deal with that. If these people keep teaching these kids that every time they are upset and act out, that some sweet, gentle person is going to come running to talk about feelings and make everything nice-nice, they will surely expect it throughout their lives. Imagine their shock and dismay, the first time they have to come up against that toughness in the world, if they have been trained that misbehaving is o.k. as long as you talk about your feelings. Kids who haven't been prepared the right way will crumble. My feeling is, I would rather see them learn to handle the tough stuff when they are young and in your home and school, so that they are ready to face the adult world with strength and resolve and responsibility. Right now, I will go as far as saying that some of our nation's schools are creating a bunch of marshmallows who will not be able to stand up to or live in the adult world. I will also go as far as saying that this is the reason we have so many depressed kids these days. They have been molly-coddled to death since they were born, some by parents and some by schools, but all by someone and they are in deep trouble now.

I work day in and day out opening eyes! I help parents to see that coddling is dangerous and does nothing except make the adult doing it feel gooey, sweet and like a good person because they are popular with the kid. I usually tell parents and teachers that when your kid doesn't like you all the time, you are doing a better job. Everyone wants to be popular with kids because it feels good. No one likes tantrums and no one wants to be the target of a kids rage, but, again I will say

that if we do everything so adults can feel better about their relationships with the kids, we are leaving out very important training for these kids to survive later on. Because, their bad behavior does travel with them throughout their lives, if not directly stopped.

I have seen people, who I believe, have actually become addicted to depression or anger, etc. because since the beginning of their lives, they have received all kinds of positive attention for bad behavior and crying. Each time they would act out, someone would pull them aside and ask them how they were feeling and make them feel better. That type of response is almost like Pavlov's dogs. Everyone remembers Pavlov's dogs who were trained to salivate to meat powder first paired with a bell and later on just to salivate to the bell alone. It showed how easy it is to become conditioned to do certain behaviors and to associate certain behaviors to other things. Imagine a person who is trained to become "stormy" when they need some attention. Pretty scary, huh? It happens. I've seen it over and over again. Each time a child is taught that when he acts out, people come running with good stuff, it makes acting out that much more attractive to the child. If someone holds the child responsible for the action and no good stuff comes and it costs something important, you see a whole new child develop. A child who can handle any situation and deal with it correctly. A child who knows to not misbehave. And, a child who is not addicted to misbehavior, so he or she can get on with the correct things in life.

You can show your school this article and I hope it helps, but to be honest with you, "coddlers" usually stay "coddlers" and fight to be that way. Most parents who write to me about this usually come to see me and we structure very creative and effective consequences for after school based on school behavior. It is extraordinarily successful even if the child is being coddled at school and I've done it over and over again. It doesn't take long as long as you stick to it. Also, if you call back with your address, I can send you copies of some other articles I have written about this subject that may also be helpful to you. Hang in there. I share with you the frustration about this and hope that this article has been helpful to you. Call again and good luck!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3 weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Understanding depression workshop offered, April 12

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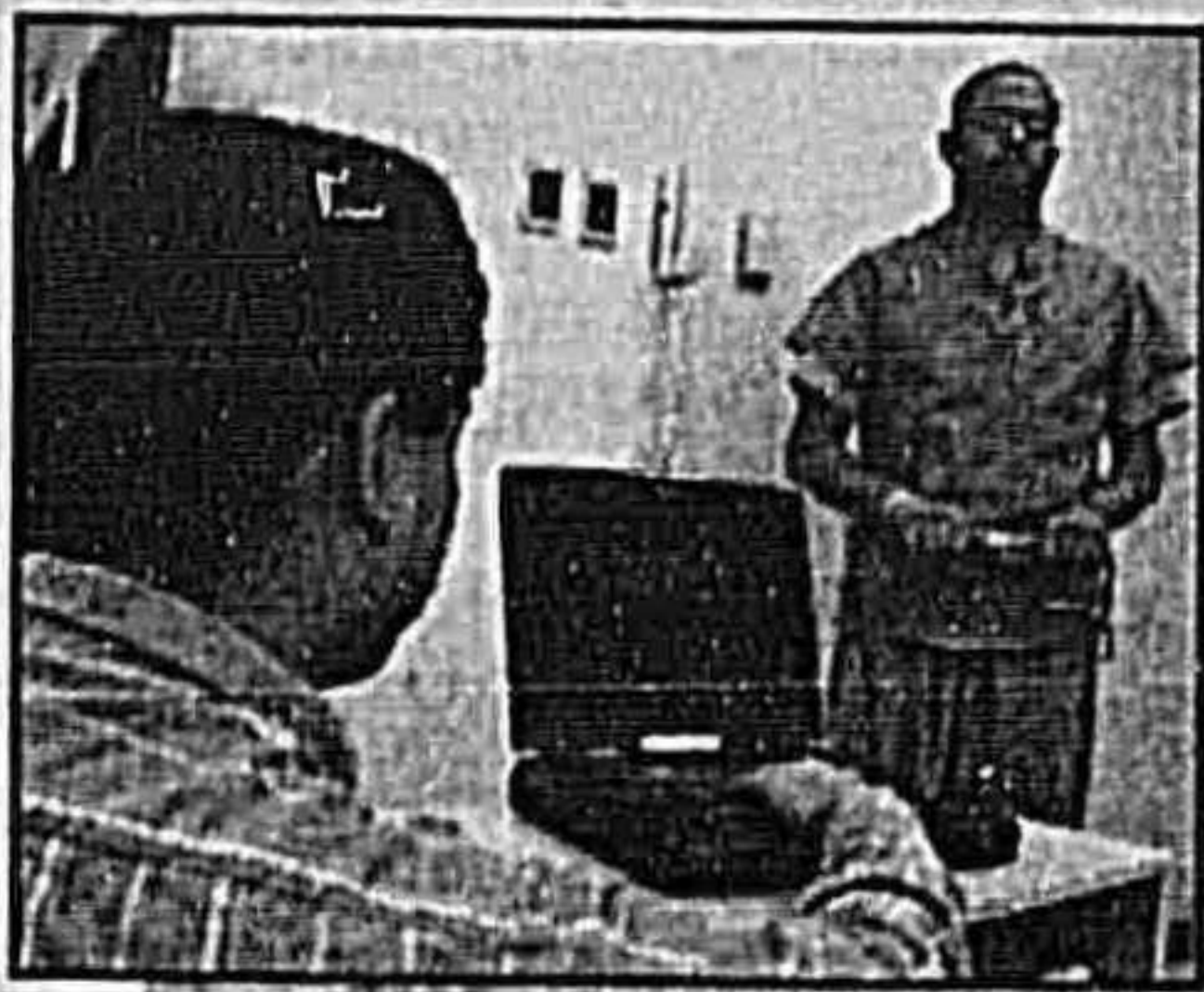


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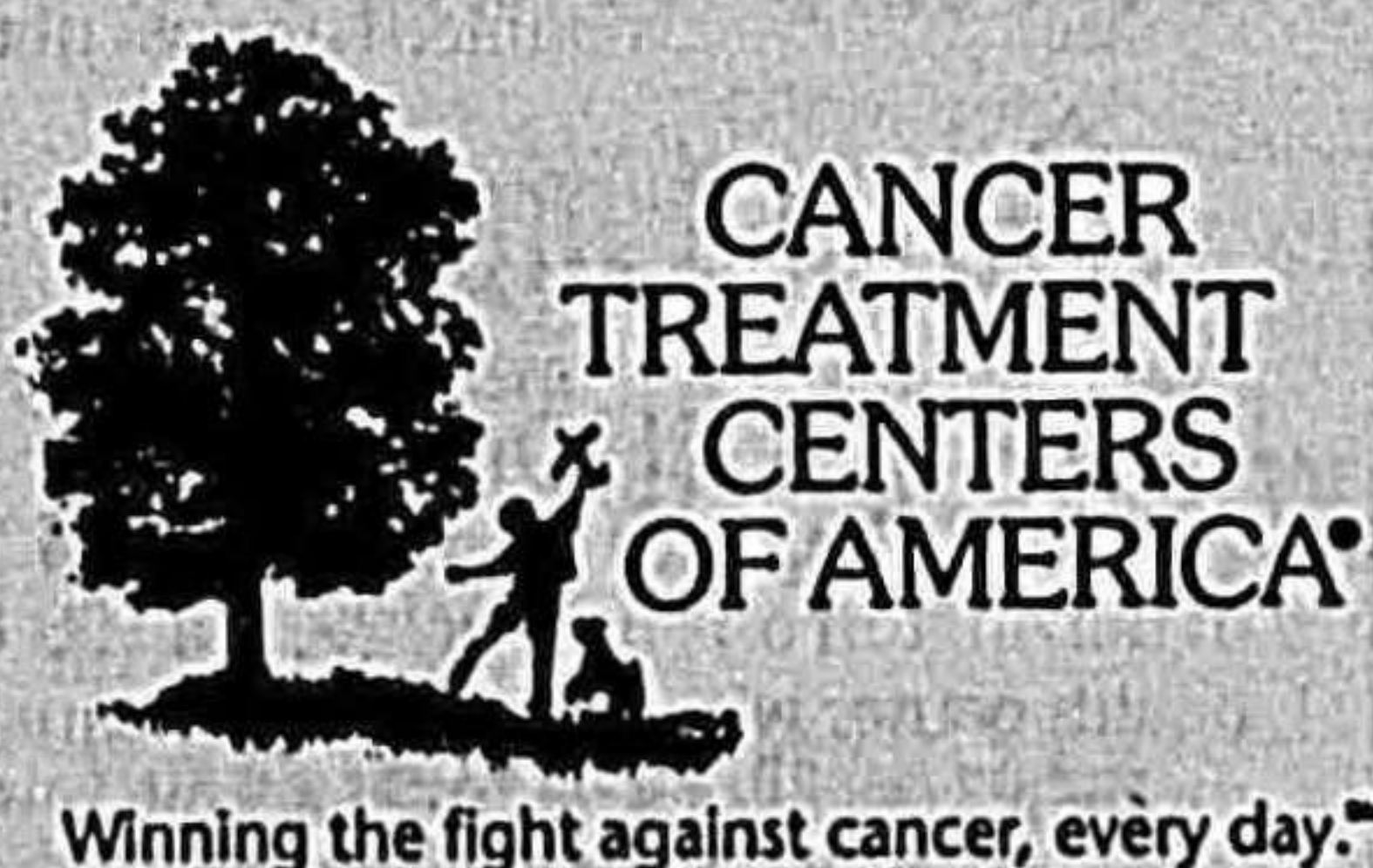
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SEED OF FRIENDSHIP

Outgoing DWF, 37, 5'9", 135lbs., blonde hair, ISO nice, easygoing, humorous SWM, 35-45, who enjoys movies, traveling, sports, skiing, biking and long walks, for friendship first and possible LTR. Ad# 1354

SHARE SPECIAL TIMES

WWF, 58, enjoys outdoors, golf, tennis and animals, seeks SWM, 50-60, to share special times with and talk to, for friendship. Ad# 1316

MAKE ME LAUGH

Outgoing SWF, 47, 5'7", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, height/weight proportionate, enjoys art projects, seeking a tall, intelligent, financially secure SWM, 43-52, must be humorous. Ad# 1326

GET TO KNOW ME

Petite, caring, loyal, romantic SWF, 68 years young, 5'2", 120lbs., blue-eyed blonde, N/S, casual drinker, who enjoys movies, dining out, weekend getaways, fairs and cuddling. ISO caring, honest SWM, 63-70, 5'10"+, who is romantic and enjoys travel. Ad# 1330

ISO A REAL NICE GUY

Bubbly, N/S SWF, 33, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, seeking N/S SWM, 30-38, for LTR. Ad# 1323

GIVE ME A CALL

SWPF, 53, likes dancing, travelling, antiques and outdoors. ISO an adventurous SWM, 47-57, who lives life to the fullest. Ad# 1319

I'M HERE FOR YOU

Easygoing, good listener SWF, 68, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, medium build, enjoys movies, garage sales, dining out, seeks SWM, 68-75, for friendship. Ad# 1284

JUST BEING TOGETHER

Easygoing, people person SWF, 53, 5'7", 160lbs., brown hair, enjoys fishing, picnics, skiing, reading, seeks honest SWM, 53-65, for LTR. Ad# 1313

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VERY VERSATILE

Fit WCM, 58, 6', 180lbs., light brown hair/eyes, loves nature, quiet evenings, videos, the sun, walks and more. ISO fit, health conscious WCF, 47-57, N/S, who likes having fun, the outdoors, for possible LTR. Ad# 1441

U WILL ENJOY MY MESSAGE

Degreed, easygoing SWPM, 28, 6', 175lbs., enjoys exercising, good conversation, bar sports, comedy, chess and reading. Seeking proportionate, dependents, sweet D/SWF, staying in on those cold winter nights okay too, no high maintenance. Ad# 1343

GENTLEMAN AS ALWAYS

WWM, 42, blue eyes, 5'6", 150lbs., father of a 5 year-old, enjoys boating, the zoo, fairs and festivals. ISO SF, 28-42, for possible LTR. Ad# 1439

YOUNG AT HEART

SWM, 53, 5'9", 170lbs., grey hair, enjoys running, swimming, dancing, jazz music, quiet times, ISO romantic, fun-loving SWF, 39-56, who's honest, with similar interests. Ad# 1437

DON'T KEEP WAITING

SWM, 58, loves gardening, woodworking and fishing. ISO an honest, trustworthy SWF, 48-58, with a sense of humor, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 1427

R U OUT THERE?

Energetic, easygoing SWM, 35, 5'9", 165lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoor activities, dogs, music and the arts. ISO sociable, family-oriented SF, 25-35, who likes children and has good set of morals and values. Ad# 1435

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Outgoing, friendly SWM, 41, 5'10", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes dancing, music, golfing, bowling, shooting pool, board games, card games. ISO SWF, 35-45, 5'2"-5'7", 110-140lbs., with similar interests. Ad# 1433

ANYBODY-N-EVERYBODY

I get along with SWM, 52, 5'9", 185lbs., muscular-built, employed, funny, likes joking, outdoor activities, swimming and home life. Seeks affectionate, loving SF, 40-52, fit, for LTR. Ad# 1425

ISO REAL LOVE

Romantic, honest, spontaneous SWM, 42, enjoys outdoors, traveling, boating, fishing, festivals, fairs, zoos, reading, biking, movies. ISO a happy, fun SF, 30-42, who enjoys kids and has similar interests. LTR possible. Ad# 1419

TIRED OF BAR SCENES

SWM, 47, 5'9", 175lbs., medium-built, brown hair/eyes, likes sports, dogs, fishing, bowling, movies. ISO a nice, sincere SWF, 33-45, Full-figured welcome. Ad# 1420

LET'S TALK OVER

Coffee? SWM, 60, 180lbs., dependent-free, educated, financially secure, with nice home on the lake, enjoys concerts and outdoor activities. Looking for attractive SF, 40-60, for companionship and fun times. Ad# 1418

IN GOD WE TRUST

Fun SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 150lbs., seeks a cute SWCF, 25-35, who also enjoys movies in/out, the outdoors, quality times with quality people. Ad# 1417

SEEKS GENUINE LADY

Caring HM, 40, 5'5", 170lbs., with integrity and sincerity, into sports, movies, cooking and aerobics. Looking for honest, attractive WF, 30-40, childless preferred, for dating, possibly more. Ad# 1415

ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE

Handsome SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a loving, caring, sharing, open-minded SF, 30-50, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad# 1413

JUST BE YOURSELF

Tall, slim SWM, 28, tanned, attractive, muscular build. Seeking fun-loving, laid-back SWF, 21-42, preferably athletic, slim build, attractive, for adventurous times. Ad# 1412

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Friendly, easygoing SWM, 28, 6', 230lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys reading, boating, astronomy, seeks petite, honest, caring, sincere, marriage-minded SWF, 21-30. Ad# 1410

2 A SPECIAL LADY

DWM, 56, 5'9", 178lbs., N/S, romantic, spontaneous, fun-loving, good-natured, ISO D/SWF, 45-58, height/weight proportionate, to share outdoor fun, friendship and possible LTR. Ad# 1308

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Retired WWWF, 66, seeks woman, who loves to kiss and cuddle, age/weight unimportant, should enjoy gardening and quiet evenings at home. Ad# 5010

COMMITTED TO YOU

Employed, educated and financially secure SWM, 59, 180lbs., who enjoys a wide variety of interests. Seeks an attractive SF, 40-60, for companionship and fun times. Ad# 1393

ISO PREFERRED SWF

Gentle, N/S, N/D, handsome, athletic SWM, 35, short blond hair, blue eyes, 195lbs., emotionally and financially secure, seeks attractive, active, fit SWF, 26-38. Ad# 1370

CURTAINS UP

Actors and Musicians. SWM, 34, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys working out, long walks, seeking a sweet, caring SF, 25-40, for LTR. Ad# 1365

CIRCLE THIS AD

Attractive, honest, SWM, 42, 5'6", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, festivals, reading & travel. Seeks a SF, 30-42, with similar interests. Ad# 1374

RECENTLY SINGLE

Good-looking, fit, successful SWM, 43, N/S, blond hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 180lbs., enjoys tennis, golf, movies, fine dining. Seeks a kind, outgoing SF, 27-43. Ad# 1379

HONEST & TRUSTWORTHY

Describe this SWM, 18, 5'10", 190lbs., with blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys movies, dining out, sports, seeks energetic, patient, understanding, SWF, 18-40. Ad# 1366

CHECK IT OUT

This SW dad of one, 58, 5'9", 170lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys golf, bowling, card games, gourmet cooking and romance. He's looking for a fit, attractive SWF, 18-35, N/S, N/D, to share all of this with. Ad# 8502

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Tall, attractive, loving, compassionate SWM, 48, 6'6", blue eyes, silver hair, likes Harley's and computer programming. Looking for a SF, 35-50, with similar qualities/interests. Ad# 1358

BROWSE WITH ME

Loyal, dependable DWPM, 44, dad, active, enjoys the great outdoors, antique shows, fairs, walks, long talks, dining out, drives in the country, and much more. ISO SF, 30-47, for LTR. Ad# 1348

GREAT MINDS THINK

A like, so are you thinking what I'm thinking? That this stocky, eclectic WM, 30, likes sports, concerts, movies, bowling, billiards and a non-smoking, unencumbered WF, 22-39? Call soon! Ad# 1342

PRECIOUS MOMENTS

Get ready for memories in the making with this honest, romantic, spontaneous, family-oriented WWWF, 42, likes the outdoors, boating, fishing, festivals, fairs, swimming. ISO a happy, fun, family-oriented WF, 30-42. Ad# 1345

LET'S CUDDLE

Easygoing, handsome SWM, 40, 6'2", 165lbs., dark blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys biking, garage sales, bowling, movies and music. Would like to meet a good-looking, honest SF, 28-50, who has a good sense of humor, for LTR. Ad# 1219

GOOD TIMES AHEAD

SWM, 40, 5'9", 155lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes, likes the outdoors, theater, movies, dancing, live music, cooking and more. ISO SF, 30-45, N/S, with similar interests and some of her own. Ad# 1325

GIVE IT A TRY

Active, loyal, dependable DWP father of two, 44, likes the outdoors, sporting events, antique shows, talking, walks, travel, dining out, music and more. ISO SF, 32-46, with similar interests. Ad# 1322

PLUS SIZE WANTED

Outgoing SWM, 35, 5'11", 180lbs., with black hair, who enjoys bowling, hockey/baseball games, collecting sports cards and model trains. ISO full-figured SWF, 30-45, who has similar interests. Ad# 1329

SHARE A LAUGH

With this spontaneous SWM, 38, 6', 240lbs., with brown hair/eyes and a nice smile. Likes boating, nature, walks and scuba diving. ISO SWF, 32-41, who has a love for life and appreciates the smaller things in life. Ad# 1344

CAN WE MEET?

Attractive, funny, romantic SWM, 24, 6'2", 155lbs., with medium build, brown hair and deep blue eyes, who enjoys hiking, camping, quiet times at home, romantic dinners. ISO a SWF, 18-26, up to 5'6" and slender, with a great personality. Ad# 1337

LOOKIN' GOOD

Outgoing, talkative SWM, 44, 5'8", 185lbs., stocky build, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys teaching, traveling, car shows, summer months, dining in/out. ISO an honest SWF, 25-50, height/weight proportionate, for committed relationship. Ad# 1333

WHAT DO YOU LIKE?

Shy SWM, 45, 5'7", 150lbs., who enjoys bike riding, walks, movies, museums and the zoo. Looking to settle down with an honest, caring, fun-loving SF, 30-46. Ad# 1332

R U THE LUCKY LADY?

Who will call this SWM, 50, who likes classic cars, casino, watching movies, fireside cuddling, moonlit walks and dining out, ISO a S lady, 25-50, race unimportant. Ad# 1341

THE BEST OF TIMES

DWM, N/S, 6'2", 208lbs., silver blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys life and art. ISO slender WF, 39-61, who loves life, to share my world, for friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5377

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LEAN ON ME

Outgoing SWF, 47, 5'4", full-figured, blonde hair, interests are plays, movies, theatre and any kind of music, looking forward to meeting a SWM, 45-58, who really enjoys life, for friendship. Ad# 5395

MANY INTERESTS

SWF, 45, 5'2", medium built, green eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, music, hiking, camping, motorcycles and more, seeking SWM, 36-49, with same interests, for LTR. Ad# 1205

ISO A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Compassionate SAF, 58, enjoys music, traveling, reading, dining out, gardening, quiet evenings, ISO a kind, loving, gentle SWM, 55-66, for friendship and possibly more. Ad# 5322

BE FUN AND OUTGOING

Very energetic and outgoing easygoing, romantic SWF, blonde, blue eyes, 68, 5'2", 120lbs., likes cooking, working out, seeking SWF, 60-70, let's enjoy life together. Ad# 1227

BEAUTIFUL LADY

SWF, 57, looks 49, 5'7", N/S, blond, blue eyes, who appreciates simple things in life, seeking SWM, 45-61, 5'10"+, N/S for a casual, possible LTR. Ad# 1236

ISO NEW ADVENTURES

SWF, 47, plus-sized, seeks an upbeat, honest SM, 37-57, who likes fun, camping, fishing, bowling, billiards and weekend getaways. Ad# 1220

CAN YOU PLAY?

Energetic, funny SW mom, 37, 5'3", 130lbs., with wide variety of interests, is hoping to meet a intelligent SWM, 30-44, to spend time with. Ad# 5379

HELLO IT'S ME

Fun, outgoing SWF, 34, 5'5", with brown hair, who enjoys the outdoors, hiking, biking and more, is looking for a caring SWPM, 30-45, for casual dating and like children. Ad# 5389

TALL AND ACTIVE

WF, 55, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, enjoys a gentle snowfall, slow dancing, the sound of rushing water, ISO an honest, caring, thoughtful WM, 50-60, N/S, tall, active. Ad# 5382

INDEPENDENT BEAUTY!

Easygoing, down-to-earth, humorous WF, 29, 5'8", loves laughter, having fun, theatre, reading, good movies, shooting pool, casual evenings, ISO humorous, good-hearted, down-to-earth, financially/emotionally secure, honest, commitment-minded WPM, 27-35. Ad# 5381

WIN MY HEART

SW mom, 38, 5'10", 160lbs., well-proportioned, shy, good listener, likes fishing, boating, camping, biking, parks, antique cars and cuddling. Seeking SWM, 35-45, warm, affectionate, for one-on-one relationship. Must like kids, N/S, drug-free Ad# 5360

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OBITUARIES

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April 6, 2001

Andrew P. Caviness

Age 80 of Wildwood passed away Tuesday, March 27, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Andrew was born on March 2, 1921 in Jonesboro to the late John and Mae (nee Black) Caviness.

He leaves his wife, Karen (nee Madsen) whom he married on Sept. 1, 1973 in Grayslake; daughter, Judith (David) Vandermark of Stuart, Fla.; grandchildren and great grandson.

Funeral Services were held April 3, at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Inc., Grayslake with Rev. Orrell Ruth and Rev. Judith Wang co-officiating.

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the family in his memory.

Felix 'Mac' McNally

Age 70, a lifetime resident of Fox Lake died on Saturday, March 31, 2001 at NIMC. He was born on Dec. 16, 1930 to James and Anne McNally (nee Millar). He was former captain of rescue with the Fox Lake Rescue Fire Dept. and former Village Trustee under the administration of Joseph Armondo as mayor. Prior to his railroad employment he owned McNally Taping Co. in Fox Lake.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann McNally (nee Zak) of Fox Lake; his sons, Mike (Sue) McNally, Fox Lake, Timothy McNally, Ingleside; his daughter, Kathy (PT) Chaisorn of Elkhorn, Wis.; granddaughters; great grandchildren; former wife, Betty Niemi; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Funeral Services were held April 3 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Interment followed at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. In lieu of flowers, memorials for Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. and/or Salvation Army would be appreciated.

Gertrude Geraldine Putz

Age 79 of Antioch, passed away Friday, March 30, 2001 at her home. She was born Aug. 15, 1921 in Neola, Iowa, to the late Francis and Agnes (Henderson) Eckrich.

Survivors include her daughters, Geraldine (Ronald) Denny and Patricia (Bruce) Cheske both of Antioch; her brother, Richard (Dolores) Eckrich of Denver, Colo.; her companion, Richard Walker; grandmother of four and great grandmother of three.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held April 3 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was in Millburn Cemetery.

Joseph T. Fausset

Age 43 of Waukegan, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., passed away Saturday, March 31, 2001 at the University of Illinois at Chicago Medical Center. Joseph was born on May 14, 1957 in Rushville, Ind., the son of Guy M. and Maxine B. (nee Hughes) Fausset. He was a funeral director and part owner of the Thornburg Funeral Home in Parker City, Ind.

Joseph leaves two sisters, Mary (Louis) Brydges of Grayslake, Judith (Bill) Stecher of Noblesville, Ind. brothers, nieces and nephews.

A memorial service and reception will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, April 9 at the Brydges Family Restaurant, 3035 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Memorials may be made in Joseph's name to the Indiana University Medical Center, 550 University Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

The family entrusted arrangements to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Ruth B. Svoboda

Age 88 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Sunday, April 1, 2001 in Twin Lakes, Wis. She was born Jan. 3, 1913 in Chicago the daughter of late Fred and Lena (Prinz) Biller moving to Bristol from Berwyn in 1994. On Oct. 13, 1935 she married Edward Svoboda in Berwyn and he preceded her in death in June of 1974.

Survivors include her two sons, Raymond of Bristol, Wis. and Robert (Clara) of Antioch; a sister; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Funeral Service with Mass of Christian Burial was held April 4 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Adeline L. Christensen

Age 75 of Bristol, Wis. formerly of the Deep Lake area (Lake Villa) passed away on Thursday, March 29, 2001 at Victory Memorial Hospital. She was born in Chicago on March 17, 1926, the daughter of the late Anna and Edmund Kral.

She is survived by her children, James (Carla) of Palatine and

Laura Sherwood of Lake Villa; grandchildren and a sister. She is preceded in death by her husband, Willard in 1981.

Friends and family visited at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Funeral Services were held April 2 at the Lake Villa United Methodist Church, Lake Villa with Rev. Patricia Allen Stewart officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials to the Lake Villa United Methodist Church or the American Lung Association would be appreciated.

John H. Loebbaka

Age 63, a Fox Lake resident for the past 22 years, formerly of Wilmette, died on Saturday, March 30, 2001 at his home. He was born in Wilmette on June 11, 1937 to John and Fannie Loebbaka (nee Paulen).

He is survived by his wife, Connie R. Loebbaka (nee Green); sons, Randy Loebbaka, Evanston, John Paul Loebbaka, Brookfield; daughters, Kathy (Michael) Barry, Edwards, Colorado, Rene (Mark Grosz) Andre, and Holly (Danny) Gonzalez, all of Evanston; seven grandsons; five grand-daughters; a sister, nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and other relatives.

Funeral Services were held April 5 at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials for Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660-1099 appreciated.

Helen Marie Neumann Paddock

Age 85, a lifelong Lake County resident, died Wednesday, March 28, 2001.

Beloved wife of the late Robert S. Paddock whom she married on Dec. 23, 1934 in Wauconda; loving mother of eight children, Robert, David, James, Richard (Carol), Ray (Mary), William (Patti), Donald (Laurie) and Sharon (George) Stang. Also surviving are her daughters-in-law; 27 grandchildren 42 great grandchildren; sisters; aunts, nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Pastor Mark W. Anderson of the Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst with Pastor Mark W. Anderson of the Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst, officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the charity of your choice in her memory.

David E. Wold

Age 65 of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, March 29, 2001 at the Lake Forest Hospital. He was born Jan. 17, 1936 in Chicago.

Surviving are his wife Lenore (nee Lindberg) Wold of Libertyville; two children, Sharon (Anthony) Price of Grayslake and Steven (Anjanette) Wold of Evanston; a grandchild, and a sister. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Bernice Wold.

Funeral Service was held March 31 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to either the Lions of Illinois Foundation or the Missions Committee of First Presbyterian Church.

Marvin C. Slosser

Age 72 of Round Lake, passed away on Wednesday, March 21, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born on March 26, 1928 in Milwaukee, Wis. to George and Esther (nee Capito) Slosser.

Marvin leaves his wife, Marlene (nee Green) of Ellentown, Fla.; children, James Slosser of Ingleside, Linda (Dave) Pearson of Tomahawk, Wis., Carol (Scott Sondergard) Purol of Wildwood; five grandchildren and a brother. He is preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Funeral Services were held March 24 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035 in his memory.

Katherine Socha (nee Toms)

Age 80 of Round Lake Beach passed away on Friday, March 23, 2001 at her residence. Born Oct. 22, 1920 in Hartford, Ken. the daughter of the late James Toms and Lillian Stone. Katherine has been a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1950.

She leaves her husband, Chester Socha whom she wed on Nov. 29, 1947 in Chicago; daughters, Barbara (Gerry) Steele of West Bend, Wis., JoAnne Pederson of Round Lake Beach; sons, Walter (Judy) Socha of Lake Villa, Paul (Phong) Socha of Round Lake Beach; nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Friends of the family called at the Strang Funeral Chapel and

Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated March 27 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

Interment was at Windridge Cemetery in Cary. memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035 in her memory.

James R. Tobey

Age 46 of Grayslake passed away Saturday, March 24, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born Nov. 25, 1954 in Chicago. Jim had made his home in Grayslake the past 16 years, formerly of Libertyville.

He leaves his loving wife, Paula (nee Dosey) whom he wed on July 16, 1994; children, Heather, Nell, Ian and Richard; parents, Robert (Patricia) Tobey of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister, a brother; his mother-in-law, and other in-laws.

Funeral Service was held March 29 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Pastors John Holm and Paul Galchutt co-officiating.

Interment followed at the Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society, 777 N. Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035 or Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 E. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Danielle E. Borke (Popelka)

Age 20, a resident of Little Angels Nursing Home of Elgin, passed away Tuesday, March 13, 2001. She was born July 13, 1980 in McHenry. She attended Marklund Day School in Glendale Heights.

She is survived by her parents, Rebecca Popelka and Daniel and Laura Borke; four brothers, Robert Beeter (Popelka), Daniel, Anthony and Dustin Borke and a sister, Heather Wickham; her grandparents, Elizabeth Popelka, Joe and Julie Davidson, Ed Popelka, Dan and Darlene Borke and many aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and caregivers. She is preceded in death by her brother, Travis Popelka; two aunts, Debbie and Patty Borke; her stepfather, Robert Beeter Sr.; step grandfather, Ed Irwin; two cousins and her great uncle, Ray Pettitt.

Memorial Services in Danielle's honor was held March 18, at St. James Methodist Church, 1110 Summit St., Elgin, IL.

A graveside burial will be held at Home Oak Cemetery at a later date where she will be laid to rest with her brother, Travis.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Little Angels, 1435 Summit St., Elgin, IL 60120.

Anna M. Moulis

Age 85 of Fox Lake passed away at her home on Sunday, April 1, 2001. She was born in Riverside on June 28, 1915, the daughter of the late Marian and Herman Halbert. She was a longtime member of the Fox Lake Community, spending the summers as a child at the family cottage and becoming a permanent resident in 1951. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church. She was the past president of the Altar and Rosary Society. Together with her husband, Joseph, she owned and operated Chain O' Lakes Marina in Fox Lake and later assisted her three sons managing Fox Lake Harbor Marina, Fox Lake. During her free time she delighted in loving and caring for her eight grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; her children, Joseph (Donna) of Phillips, Wis., John (Marlene) of Johnsbury and James (Susan) of Johnsbury; her grandchildren, Stephen (Rhonda), Susan (Ryan) Laskey and David (Leah) and Warren (Norine) and Vicki (Bobbi) McKay and Melissa (Steve) Banazynski and James; her 10 great grandchildren and her sister, Cecilia 'Toots' Tomec. She is preceded in death by her grandson, John Victor Moulis and her sisters, Catherine Heinz and Harriet Halbert and her brother, Jack Halbert.

Funeral Services will be held 9:15 a.m., Thursday, April 5 from Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Rte. 83 (Milwaukee Ave.) Lake Villa to St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass.

Interment will be at St. Bede Cemetery, Ingleside.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to St. Bede Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041.

Carolyn C. Moline

Age 67 of Antioch passed away Saturday, March 31, 2001 at her home. She was born Oct. 19, 1933 in Etowah County, Ala. the daughter of the late Bryant and Lora Mae (Cash) Clayton.

Survivors include three sisters, Jessie Wallace and Nell Emery both of Atalla, Ala. and Frankie Sue Van Winkle of Alexandria, Ala.; brothers and many dear friends.

A Memorial Service and interment of cremains will be held at a later date in Gadsden, Ala.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to Condell Home Health Systems, c/o Hospice Care, 115 Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048 in her memory.

Andrew G. Barr

Age 19 of Antioch passed away Monday, April 2, 2001 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born March 12, 1982 in Waukegan. He graduated from Antioch Community High School.

Survivors include his parents, Gerald and Barbara of Antioch; one brother, Greg at home and grandparents.

Funeral Service was held 1 p.m., April 5 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch with Pastor Daniel Sheridan of Grace Community Church of Lake Villa officiating.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Lloyd R. Gossell

Age 77 of Three Lakes, Wis. and a former resident of Libertyville, passed away suddenly, Sunday, March 25, 2001 at the Evanston Hospital. He was born June 4, 1923 in area (now Mundelein) to the late Raymond and Elsa (nee Boers) Gossell.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine (nee Hielscher) and children, Paul (Karan) of Marrero, La., Gayle (Christopher) Urbanczyk of Northbrook, Matthew of Deerfield and Raymond (Linda) of Lake Villa; six grandchildren and three brothers.

A Memorial Service was held March 31 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Eagle River.

Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorial contributions to his church would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Alicia C. MacAllister

Age 85 of Libertyville passed away Thursday, March 29, 2001 at the Kenosha Hospital in Kenosha, Wis. She was born Jan. 3, 1916 in Berlin, Germany and came to live in the United States as a child.

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Surviving are her daughter, Yvonne MacAllister of Kenosha, Wis.; three grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, a son a sister, brother and parents.

Visitation of family and friends was held April 4, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Funeral Service will be held 11 a.m., Thursday, April 5 at St. Mary's Lutheran Church in Kenosha, Wis.

Interment will follow at Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. John's Lutheran Church in her memory.

Joseph D. Titus

Age 97 of Antioch passed away Sunday, April 1, 2001 at Provena St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Sept. 1, 1903 in Weedsport, NY, the son of the late Jonathan and Sarah (Bowen) Titus. Joe lived and worked in the Chicago area before moving permanently to Antioch in 1968. He graduated from Union College in Schenectady in New York; served in the U.S. Navy as a Lt. Commander during WWII and was an executive with Swift and Co. in Chicago working there for 38 years and retiring in 1968. His many membership and affiliations included the Sequoia Masonic Lodge 827 AF&AM and the 885 Club of Antioch, Medinah Temple of the Shrine in Chicago, Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525 of Antioch, the Northern Ill. Conservation Club, Lakes Region Historical Society, AARP and the United Methodist Church of Antioch. He was a former member of the First Presbyterian Church in Weedsport, NY and the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his nephews Fred T. (Adele) Croft of Grand Haven, Mich. and his niece Sally Davenport of Fulton, Mo. grand nieces and

nephews, Molly, Emily, David and Cindy. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by two sisters, Marjorie (Hunter) Sneed and Jan (James) Croft.

As he requested, there will be no memorial service.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Shriners Hospital for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60607 or the Antioch Public Library District 757 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002 in his memory.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Gretchen (Brodeser) Johnson

Age 85 of Wauconda, passed away in Brownsville, Tex. on Saturday, March 31, 2001. She was born in Fox Lake, Wis. and lived in Oshkosh, Wis. for 48 years before moving to Wauconda. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother and loved playing cards, watching birds and life. She will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law John and Karen Nosch of Wauconda, granddaughters, Debbie Gelhar, Sue Gugala, Kathy Hicks, Kris Frisby and Wendy Flanders and great grandchildren, Emma, Joe and Gretchen Gugala, Shelby, Cully and Morgan Hicks, Lindsay, Megan, Erica and Camden Frisby, Cole and Regina Flanders. She is preceded in death by her husbands, Edward Nosch and Robert Johnson and her daughter, Joanne Gelhar.

A Wake was held at 10 a.m. and Mass at noon at St. Mary's Church in Oshkosh, Wis. on Thursday, April 5.

Arrangements were handled by Fiss and Bills Funeral Home of Oshkosh, Wis.

Florence M. Abbott (nee Keller)

Age 96 of Wauconda, formerly of Des Plaines, passed away April 2, 2001 at Centegra Memorial

Hospital, Woodstock. Born Jan. 16, 1905 in Chicago to William and Hattie Keller.

Survivors include her children, Jeanne (Thomas) Neese, Lawrence (Sarah) Brennan; nine grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ed.

Funeral Service was held April 4 at the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda with Pastor Charles R. Merkner officiating.

Francis Cooper

Age 69 of McHenry, formerly of Wauconda, passed away Monday, April 2, 2001 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. Born March 6, 1932 in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce, children, Scott (Diana), John (Pamela) Cooper, Jamie (Jill) Moore, Jean (Phil) Kooyenga, Therese (Jeff) Wiser, Angela (Joe) Gonzalez, Dale (Tina) Moore, Maureen (Joe) Whiting, Catherine (John) Borst, 16 grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Joan Moore; parents and other relatives.

Funeral Service was held April 5 at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda. Interment was at Transfiguration Cemetery, Wauconda.

In lieu of flowers memorial may be given to the American Cancer Society.

John J. Kory

Age 80 of Fox Lake, passed away Tuesday, April 3, 2001 in Libertyville. He was born on March 21, 1921 to Michael and Josephine (nee Ujzdzowski) Korytowski and was united in marriage to Delores (nee Szura) on Aug. 10, 1940 in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Delores (nee Szura) Kory; two daughters, Dianne Kory, RN, Kristen (Timothy) Kory-McCormack, both of Ingleside; grandchildren and a sister. He is pre-

ceded in death by his parents and other relatives.

Friends of the family may call on Thursday, April 5 from 5-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lk. Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Johnsburg.

Interment will follow in the Church cemetery.

Benedetta 'Betty' Johnson

Age 83 passed away Thursday, March 29, 2001 at the Manor Care Nursing Home in Libertyville. She retired in 1980 from Lake County Press and also worked at Abbott Laboratories.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her children, Edwin S. (Linda) Johnson of Warren, Don Wendt of Colona, Wis. and Shirley (Roger) Larson of Clairmont, Fla.; 14 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, parents and a sister.

Visitation and Funeral Service was held at Salata Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee on March 31.

Interment followed at North Shore Garden of Memories.

Mathew Star Justis

Age 68 days old, passed away Wednesday, March 28, 2001. He was born Jan. 19, 2001.

Mathew is survived by his parents, Machell A. and Micheal R. Justis; grandparents George Stoneking, Marnell Stodala of Waukegan and Micheal Justis Sr. of Zion and Vicki Latondress of Waukegan.

Visitation and Funeral Service was held on April 1 at the Salata Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: C&L Sign Co.
NATURE/PURPOSE: Wholesale Signs

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37562 N. Highway 12, Spring Grove, 60081, (847) 973-1420.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Cynthia Hernandez, 35708 Franklin Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 973-0901.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Cynthia Hernandez

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas

Notary Public

Received: Mar 30, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0401A-3969-FL

April 6, 2001

April 13, 2001

April 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Interior Pro's
NATURE/PURPOSE: Leather, Vinyl, Velour Repairs, Auto-Marine

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: "Mobile Services" 25636 W. Raska Ln., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-9480.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Brad Lindwall, 25636 W. Raska Ln., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-9450.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Brad Lindwall

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Charlene Martinez

Notary Public

Received: Mar 26, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0301E-3963-LV

March 30, 2001

April 6, 2001

April 13, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Complete
NATURE/PURPOSE: Straighten AC Compressor Coils and Install Gutters

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1174 Windbrooke Dr. #201, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, (847) 366-3221.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Fredric M. Lisak, 1174 Windbrooke Dr. #201, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, 366-3221.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Fredric M. Lisak

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Jeanette Metzger

Notary Public

Received: Mar 23, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0301E-3961-LB

March 30, 2001

April 6, 2001

April 13, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

Withdrawal of Owner(s) or
Cancellation

NAME OF BUSINESS: L. Fabian
Chimney Services

Original Date Filed 9-23-91

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective March 27, 2001.

Lawrence P. Fabian, 34820 N. Lakeview Ct., McHenry, IL 60050, (847) 587-3253

/s/ Lawrence P. Fabian

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 27th day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

William H. Bertram, Jr.

Notary Public

Received: March 29, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0401A-3965-FL

April 6, 2001

April 13, 2001

April 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Equity

Builders

NATURE/PURPOSE: Home

Improvements

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 291 Oakwood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-8038.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kenneth W. Stankus, 291 Oakwood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-8038. Ted M. Stankus, 26909 95th Pl., Trevor, WI 53179, (262) 862-6128, Marty Stankus, 480 North Ave. Apt. #10, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-7299.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Kenneth W. Stankus March 17, 2001

/s/ Ted M. Stankus March 17, 2001

/s/ Marty Stankus March 17, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Sherry L. Hoban

Notary Public

Received: March 19, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0301D-3938-AN

March 23, 2001

March 30, 2001

April 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMONS

Case No. Small Claims - Replevin: 31003

TO: Michelle Yanny
536 Pheasant Court
Grayslake, IL 60030

You are hereby notified that a replevin action has been issued to recover the possession of the following described goods and chattels, to-wit: 1998 Toyota Camry 4DR, ID# 4T1BF22K8XU084228, which I, the plaintiff, am entitled to possess, but which you unlawfully detained from me.

Now, unless you shall appear in the Circuit Court of KENOSHA County, located in the KENOSHA County Courthouse, Room 300, 912-56TH STREET, KENOSHA, WI 53140, before the Small Claims Court Commissioner, or before any Judge of said Court to whom the said action may be assigned for trial according to law, on MAY 3, 2001 at 1:30 P.M., judgment will be rendered against you for the delivery of said property to me and for damages for the detention thereof and for costs.

Toyota Motor Credit Corporation

Plaintiff

BY: BASS & MOGLOWSKY, S.C.

Brian Perhach

1030539

Plaintiff's Attorneys

7020 N. Port Washington Road

Milwaukee, WI 53217

Telephone: (414) 228-6700

0401A-3971-GEN

April 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on April 23, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of JOHN HAL-LORAN AND SANDRA HALLORAN, as Owners of the territory described to wit:

Lot 2 in Wood's Subdivision of Lot 47 in V.D. Kimball's Second Subdivision, being a Subdivision of part of the South West quarter of Section 25, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat of said Wood's Subdivision recorded August 6, 1971, as Document 1516694, in Book 49 of Plats, page 68, in Lake County, Illinois. The common address is: 136 E. Liberty

Wauconda, IL 60084
The physical location of the property is on the South side of Liberty Street (State Route 176) approximately 150 feet East of the intersection of Liberty Street (State Route 176) and Kimball Avenue, Wauconda, IL.

Petitioners are requesting a MAP amendment change in the Zoning Classification of the property from Residential Three (R3) to the Residential Four (R4) Zoning Classification and issuance of the following variations:

A. Reduction of the lot width from sixty-five (65') feet to fifty-seven (57') feet.

B. Reduction of the building setback line from thirty (30') feet to twenty-five (25') feet to accommodate the existing wood porch.

C. Reduction in the minimum side yard setbacks for the frame garage from six (6') feet to four (4') feet on the South side and from six (6') feet to four (4') feet on the North.

D. Reduction in the total side yard setback from fifteen (15') feet to eight (8') feet on the North.

E. Reduction in the minimum side yard setback on the North side of the property for the existing residence from six (6') feet to five (5') feet.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,

KENNETH LOCHER, Chairman

Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan

Commission Dated at Wauconda, Illinois

this 3rd day of April, 2001.

/s/ KENNETH LOCHER

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY:

Richard J. Nelson & Associates

121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3

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0401A-3973-WL

April 6, 2001

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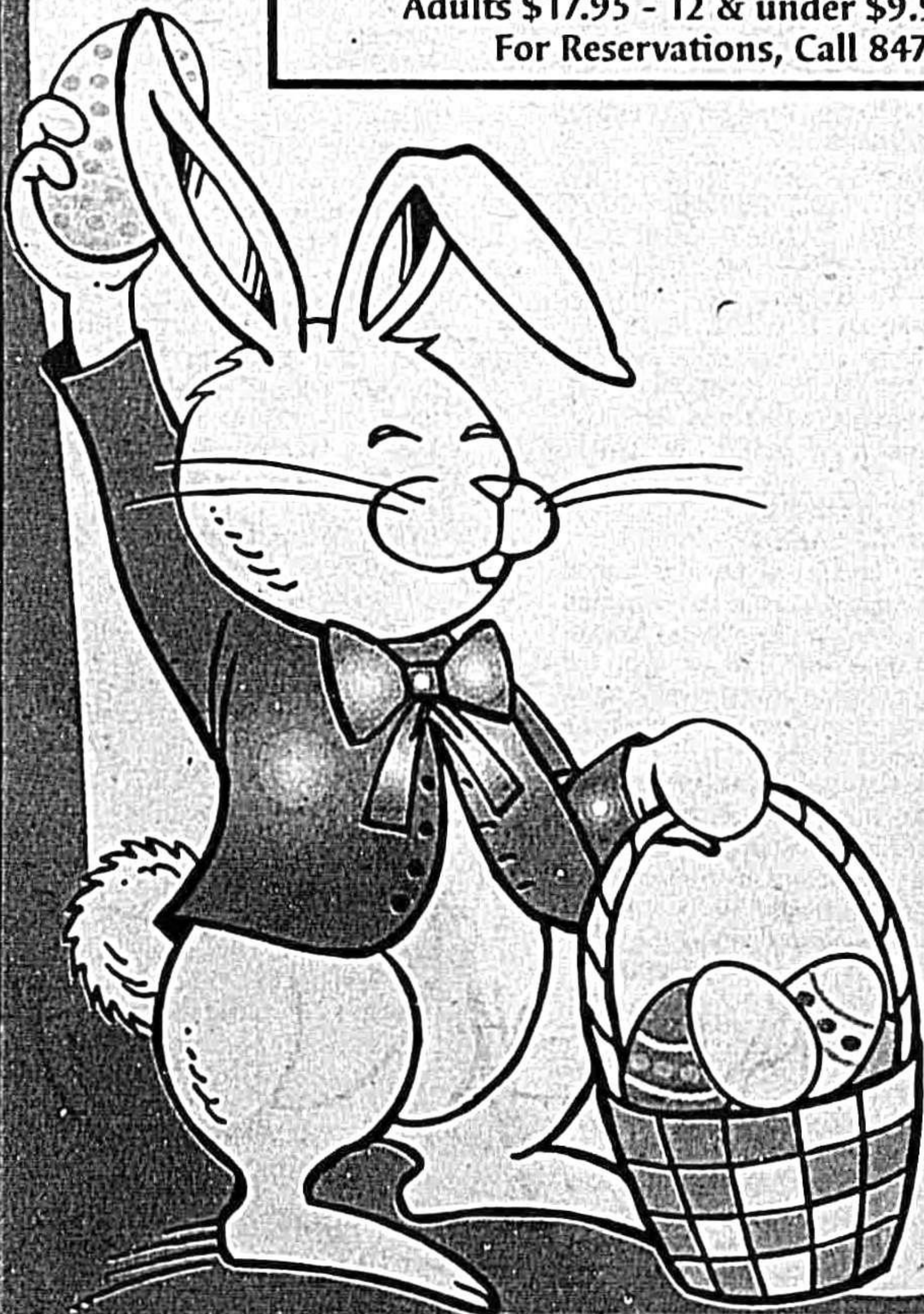
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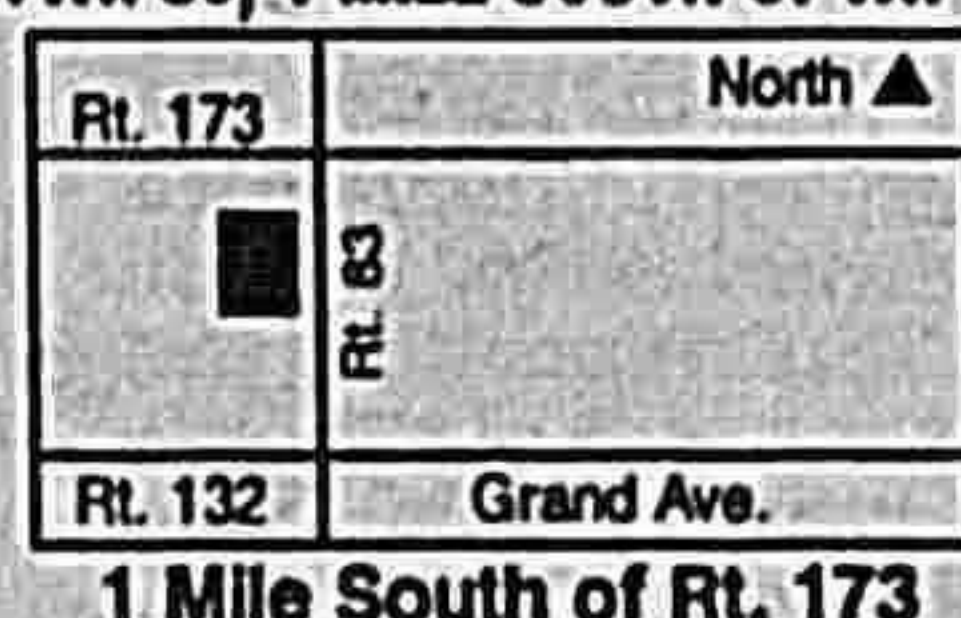
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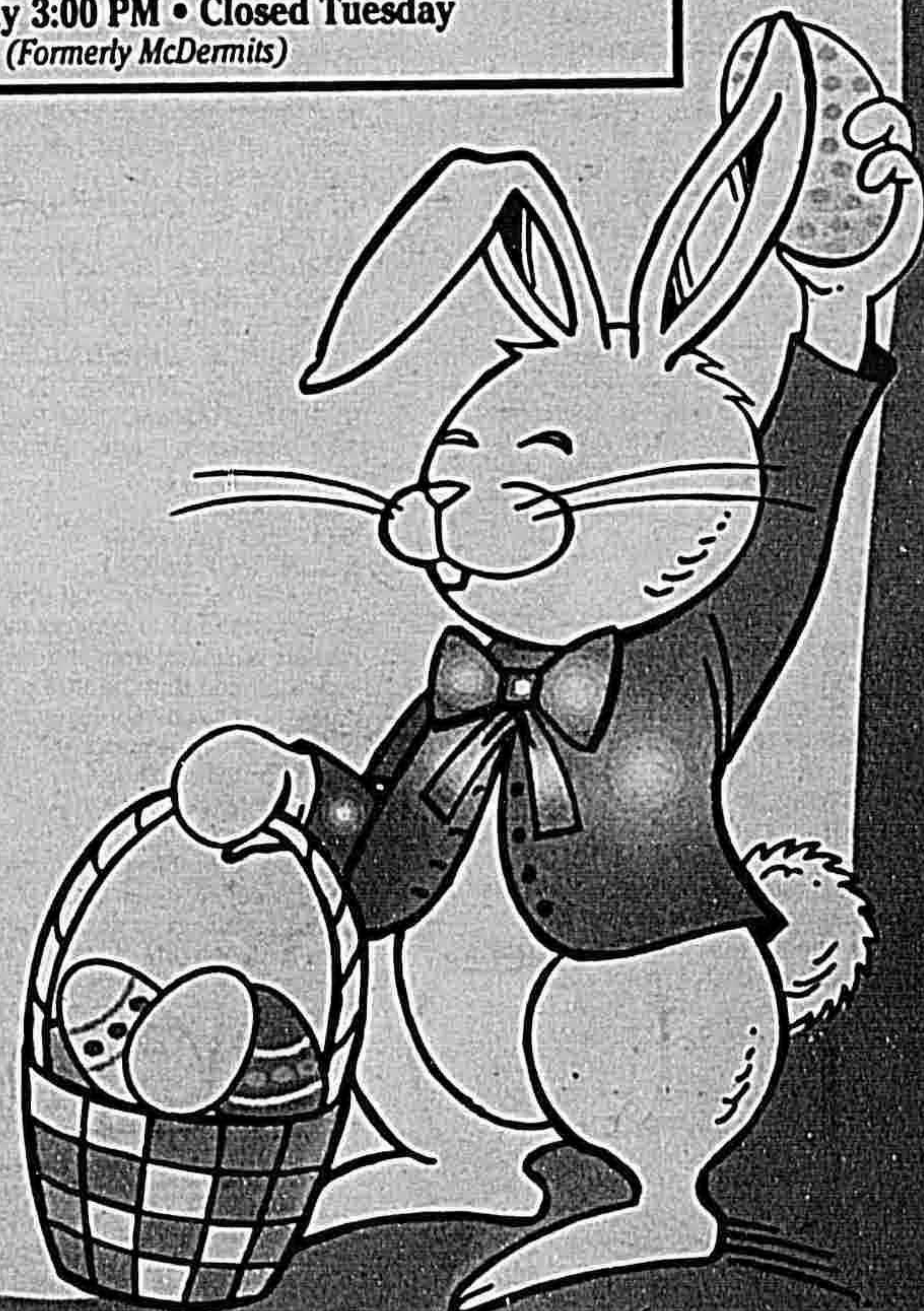
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ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bo Safe
NATURE/PURPOSE: Classes in Fire Arms Safety
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 160 Cocella St., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-1840.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Anthony D. Kalinowski, 160 Cocella St., Grayslake, IL 60030.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Anthony D. Kalinowski
March 19, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Mar 19, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3955-GL
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Computational Tools
NATURE/PURPOSE: Provide Engineering Computational tools to government & industry
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6797 Roanoke Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 855-7903.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING John Aldrin, 6797 Roanoke Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 855-7903.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ John Aldrin
March 16, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: Mar 16, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3964-GP
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Fritz's
NATURE/PURPOSE: Pizza Place Carry-Out
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 22 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Fred Glander, PO Box 871, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 528-4276. (physical)
Krisla L. Glander, 9765 270th Ave., Trevor, WI 53179, (262) 862-1969. (mailing)
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Fred Glander March 12, 2001
/s/ Krisla L. Glander March 12, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: March 12, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3934-FL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Healthtech
NATURE/PURPOSE: Healthy living technologies, air and water purification etc.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24667 Lake Shore Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-5218.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Michael J. Black, 24667 Lake Shore Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-5218.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael J. Black
March 16, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: Mar 16, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3956-RL
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Glatz Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: General contracting, construction and remodeling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35048 N. Hilldale Drive, Ingleside, IL 60041, 1-847-587-9973.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Christopher P. Glatz, 35048 N. Hilldale Drive, Ingleside, IL 60041, 1-847-587-9973.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Christopher P. Glatz
February 16, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of February, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jennifer D. Sorbedzija
Notary Public
Received: March 13, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3935-FL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Internetadvice.com
NATURE/PURPOSE: Making profits on and off the Internet "information"
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 163 Blueberry Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-6331.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Paul Harty, 163 Blueberry Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-6331.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Paul Harty
March 12, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Lynette A. Strauss
Notary Public
Received: Mar. 14, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3945-FL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Artistic Touch Taxidermy
NATURE/PURPOSE: Taxidermy
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26183 Rollins Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Richard Pawelczyk, 26183 Rollins Road., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-0275.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Richard Pawelczyk
March 27, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: Mar 27, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-3968-FL
April 6, 2001
April 13, 2001
April 20, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Medical E. Billing
NATURE/PURPOSE: Data Process - Conversion of Doctor's bills to electronic and paper forms
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2256 N. Pheasant Ridge Ct., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-7212.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Marilyn B. Jeffries, 2256 N. Pheasant Ridge Ct., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-7212.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Marilyn B. Jeffries
March 19, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kristen L. Kindly
Notary Public
Received: Mar 21, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3954-FL
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Architectural Wood Interiors
NATURE/PURPOSE: Custom Woodworking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33 S. Lake Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 223-6745.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Leonard Beckman, 33 S. Lake Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 223-6745. Laura Beckman 33 S. Lake Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 223-6745.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Leonard Beckman
March 28, 2001
/s/ Laura Beckman
March 28, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Mar 28, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-3968-LV
April 6, 2001
April 13, 2001
April 20, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Jean Design
NATURE/PURPOSE: Graphic Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25628 Somerset Ct., Hawthorn Wds., IL 60047, (847) 540-0102. (physical)
P.O. Box 22, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 540-0102. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Jean K. Schmitz, 25628 Somerset Ct., Hawthorn Wds., IL 60047, (847) 540-0102.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jean K. Schmitz
March 22, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Cindy Howser
Notary Public
Received: Mar 26, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0401A-3967-WL
April 6, 2001
April 13, 2001
April 20, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: KW Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Advertising
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 285 Oakwood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-5475.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kendall Kirkpatrick, 285 Oakwood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-5475. Darryl Wolfe, 20 Wildflower Lane #3924, Schaumburg, IL 60173, (847) 530-0725.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Kendall Kirkpatrick
March 2, 2001
/s/ Darryl Wolfe
March 2, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Joy Tadavich
Notary Public
Received: March 12, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3939-AN
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Done Rite Home Remodeling
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Remodeling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1325 N. Channel Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 546-6791. (physical) 905 Flintwood Ct., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (847) 546-1498. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Marc Mellon, 905 Flintwood Ct., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (847) 546-1498. Patrick Mack, 1325 N. Channel Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 546-6791.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Marc Mellon March 18, 2001
/s/ Patrick Mack March 15, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas
Notary Public
Received: March 16, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3943-RL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF
MECHANICS LIEN**

In pursuant to Chapter 770 ILCS 45/1 ET SEQ. and Chapter 770 ILCS 90/1 ET SEQ., a mechanics lien is being made against William S. Yoshika in the amount of \$9,419.00 for services rendered and storage charges for 1992 Mercury Sable Identification number 1MECM5347NG603943.

If said charges are not paid in full within 30 days from date of this notice, vehicle will be disposed of pursuant to Chapter 82, Paragraph B.

Dated 8-28-00
Thomas Vepley (Manager)
Waukegan-Gurnee Auto Body, Inc.
3923 Grove
Gurnee, IL 60031
0301E-3950-GP
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lake County Women's Investment Group
NATURE/PURPOSE: Ladies Investment Group
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 475 Jennifer Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 543-4780.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Kathleen V. Stuart, 475 Jennifer Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 543-4780.
Barbara A. Turner, 7367 Bittersweet Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 548-9680. Gayle Cohen, 832 Sedgwick Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 918-1728. Arnis Krussow, 3 Aberdeen Rd., Hawthorn Woods, IL 60047 (847) 550-0838
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Kathleen V. Stuart
March 14, 2001

/s/ Barbara A. Turner March 14, 2001
/s/ Gayle Cohen March 14, 2001
/s/ Arnis Krussow March 14, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Beverly Ann Turzy
Notary Public
Received: Mar. 19, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3948-GL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

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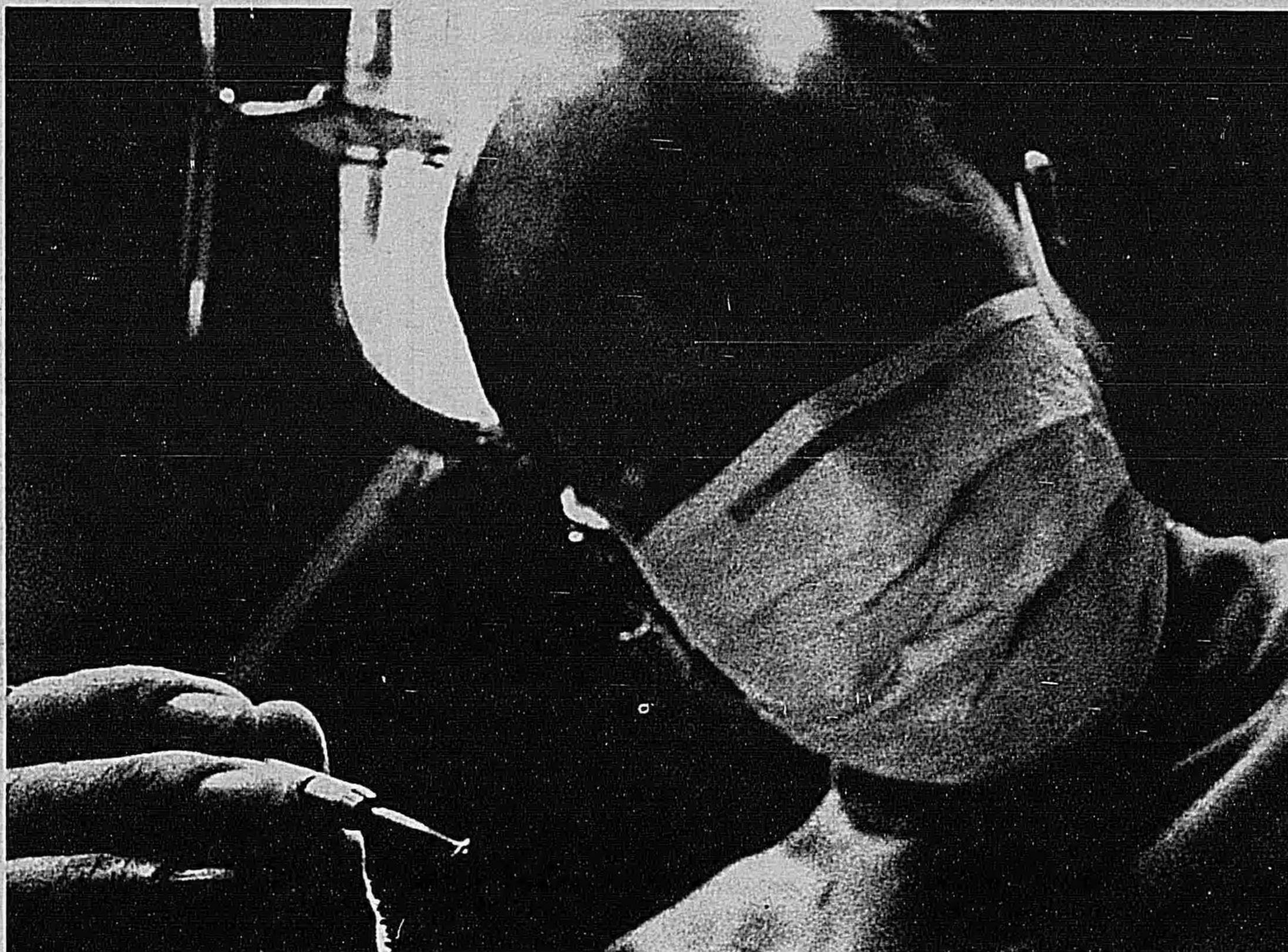
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Coffee Fellowship	10:45 am
Contemporary Service	11:15 am

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Thursday, April 12
Noon & 7:30 pm

Good Friday Services
Friday, April 13
Noon & 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Services
Sunday, April 15
7:30 am & 10:30 am

**Regular Sunday
Worship**
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Palm Sunday April 8, 9:00 am

Maundy Thursday April 12, 7:00 pm

Good Friday, Tenebrae Service April 13, 7:00 pm

Easter Sunday April 15

Sunrise Service 7:00 am

Fellowship Breakfast 7:45 am

Festival Service 9:00 am



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St. Peter United Church of Christ, 47 Church St., Lake Zurich, Illinois (847) 438-6441

Maundy Thursday April 12, 7:30 pm
Good Friday Cantata April 13, 7:30 pm

Free Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 14, 9 am

Easter Sunday, April 15:

7 am - Sunrise Service

8 am - Breakfast Buffet

9 am & 10:30 am

Easter Festival Services



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Holy Thursday - April 12

7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper • 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Adoration of Blessed Sacrament in Parish Hall

Good Friday - April 13

1:00 p.m. Liturgical Commemoration Of the Lord's Passion and
Death with Holy Communion • 7:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday - April 14

7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil and Mass (This satisfies Easter obligation)

Easter Sunday Masses - April 15

7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Gurnee Community Church

4555 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL (847) 336-2392

Pastors: Dr. William Genda
Rev. Stuart Merkel

April 8 Palm Sunday
8:00 & 10:30 am Worship Services & Church School
Sermon: "It's Never Too Late"
9:15 am Adult Education & Children's Church

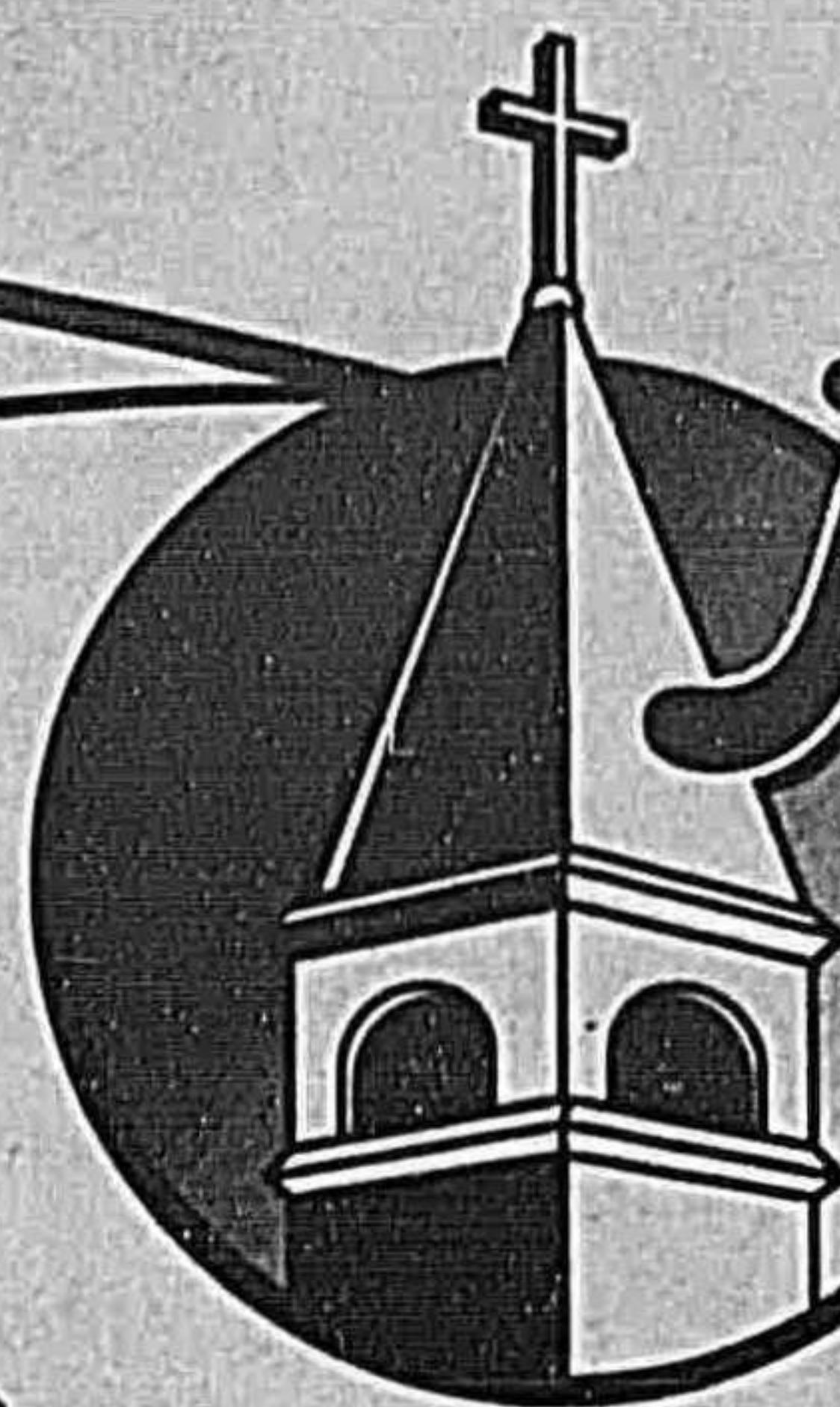
April 12 Maundy Thursday
7:30 pm Worship Service with Communion

April 13 Good Friday
9:00 am-7:00 pm Sanctuary Open for Prayer & Meditation
7:00 pm Friday Night Worship

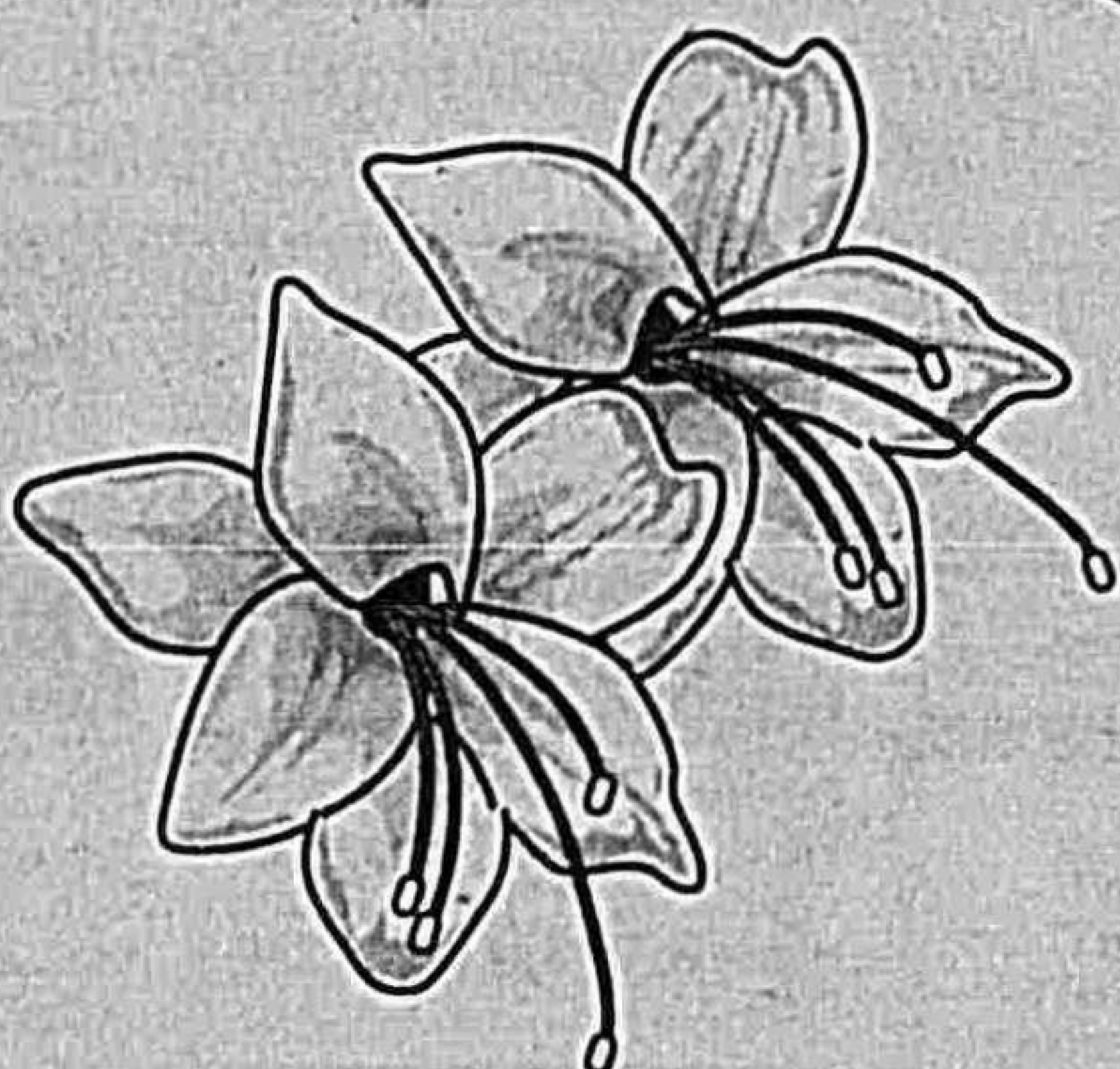
April 15 Easter Sunday
7:00 am Sunrise Service presented by our
9:00 & 11:00 am Confirmation Class
Worship Service
Sermon: "If We Only Had Known"

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Attend Easter Services



Transfiguration Parish invites you to: Come Home for Easter!

Schedule for Holy Week and Easter

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Parish Reconciliation (Confession) Services

Monday, April 9th at 7:30pm

Private Reconciliation

Saturday, April 7th from 11:30am-1:00pm (none on April 14th)

PASSION/PALM SUNDAY

Saturday & Sunday April 7th and 8th

English Masses 5:00pm Saturday and 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30am Sunday

Spanish Mass 6:30pm Saturday — Polish Mass 6:00pm Sunday

HOLY THURSDAY

Thursday, April 12th

6:30pm — Agape Meal (Pot luck dinner) in the Parish Hall

7:30pm — Mass of the Lord's Supper

Procession to Old Church for

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

until 11:30pm for closing

prayer service

HOLY SATURDAY

Saturday April 14th

10am English and 4pm Polish we have

Blessing of Easter Baskets and Foods in the

Parish Hall

7:30pm — Easter Vigil

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GOOD FRIDAY

Friday, April 13th

12 Noon — Rosary

1:00pm — Guided Meditations

2:00pm — Children's Story Time

3:00pm — Stations of the Cross

7:30pm — Liturgy of the Lord's

Passion and Communion

EASTER MORNING

Sunday, April 15th

5:30am — Polish Procession, Mass

7:30am — English Mass

9:30am — English Mass

11:30am — English Mass

Palm Sunday

April 8, 2001

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Maundy Thursday

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Good Friday

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Meditation Service 12-3 pm

Contemplative & Tenebrae Service 7:30 pm

Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service 6:30 am

Breakfast prepared by men of the church. ... 7:30-10 am

Worship Services 8:15 & 10:30 am

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Saturday 5:00pm. Sunday 7:30am.

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9:30am. SOLEMN MASS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Masses: 7:00pm.

Maundy Thursday, April 12

7:00pm. SOLEMN MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

8:00pm. Vigil at the Repository until midnight.

Good Friday, April 13

12:00 Noon, Stations of the Cross & Meditation

7:00pm. SOLEMN LITURGY & MEDITATION

Veneration of the Cross & Holy Communion

Confessions Saturday 5pm. or by Appointment

Easter Eve, Saturday, April 14

8:00pm. EASTER VIGIL AND SOLEMN MASS

Easter Day, April 15

7:30am. Mass (no music)

9:30am. SOLEMN MASS

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April 12th Maundy Thurs. worship with
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April 13th Good Friday worship 7 p.m.

April 15th Easter Sunday worship with
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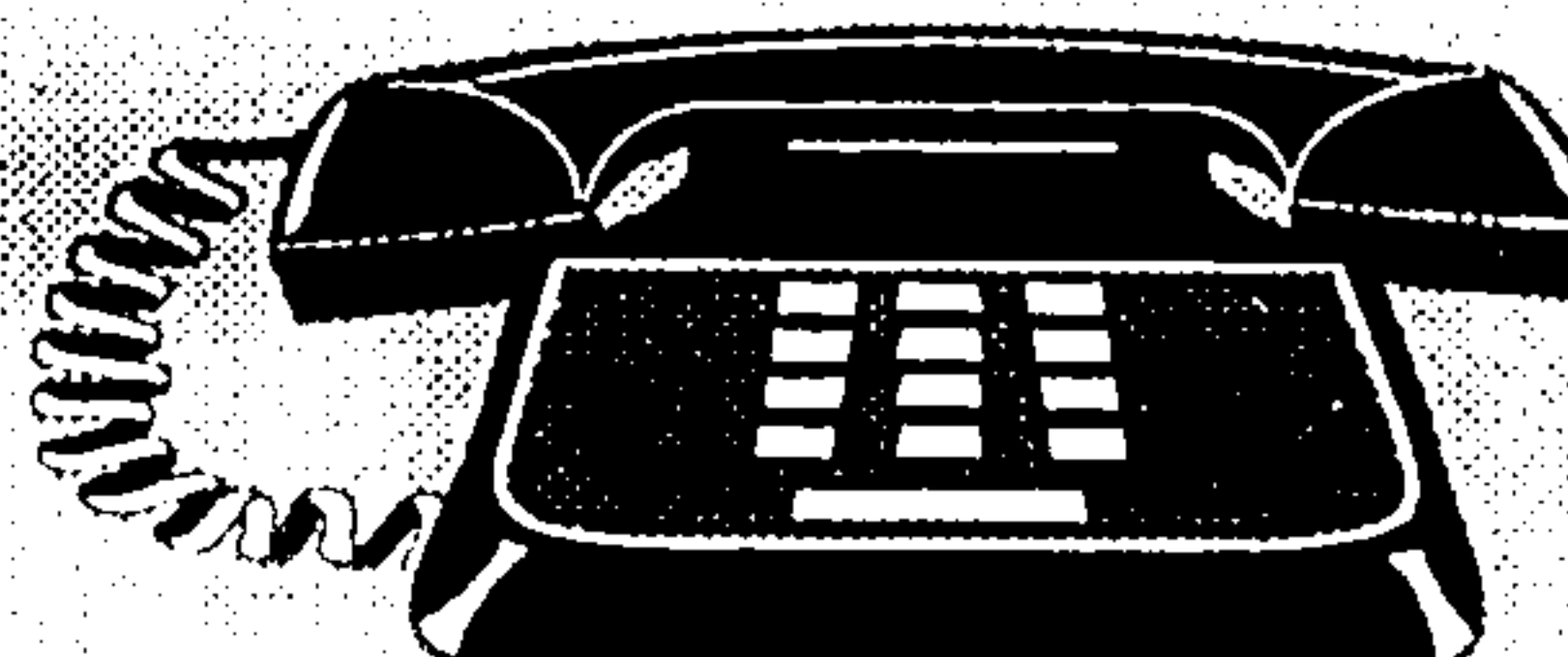
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my employer early Monday morning and left a voice mail telling
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went on the interview. I was told I was the front runner and I would
have an answer by the end of the day. I stopped home to find that I
received a call from the employer while I was out asking me to call.
I did, explaining that I was actually able to be in earlier than I orig-
inally thought and that my doctor was able to get me in earlier. I was
told by my supervisor to bring in something from the doctor show-
ing that I was there for an appointment today. I told her I didn't have
anything and she said I should go back and get something. I sat try-
ing to figure out what I was going to do, and realized that I was
becoming angry at the fact that I was being treated like a child.
Counting on the fact that I will hear from the company I interviewed
with by the end of the day, I called back my supervisor and told her
that I would go back out to the doctors office later that day and I
would be in tomorrow. I heard from the company I interviewed with
at 3:00 that afternoon informing me they selected another candi-
date for the position. I was very disappointed and hung up the
phone wondering what I was going to do with the doctor thing at
my job the next day. At 4:15 I received a call from my current
employer telling me not to return, that I had been replaced. Now I
have no job. I called the company I interviewed with and asked
them the reason I was not selected and if there were any other jobs
within the company that I was eligible for. I was told that the reason
I was not selected and no longer a viable candidate for hire there,
was that I was quick to let them know that I was going to call in to
my current employer and tell them I was sick in order to make their
interview. If I was able to do it to one employer, that I could do it to
them too. Are those grounds not to hire someone? Also, what right
does a company have to make employees bring in a note from a
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getting you made up the story about the doctor? You were not truth-
ful. Then you became angry because you were trapped. Then you
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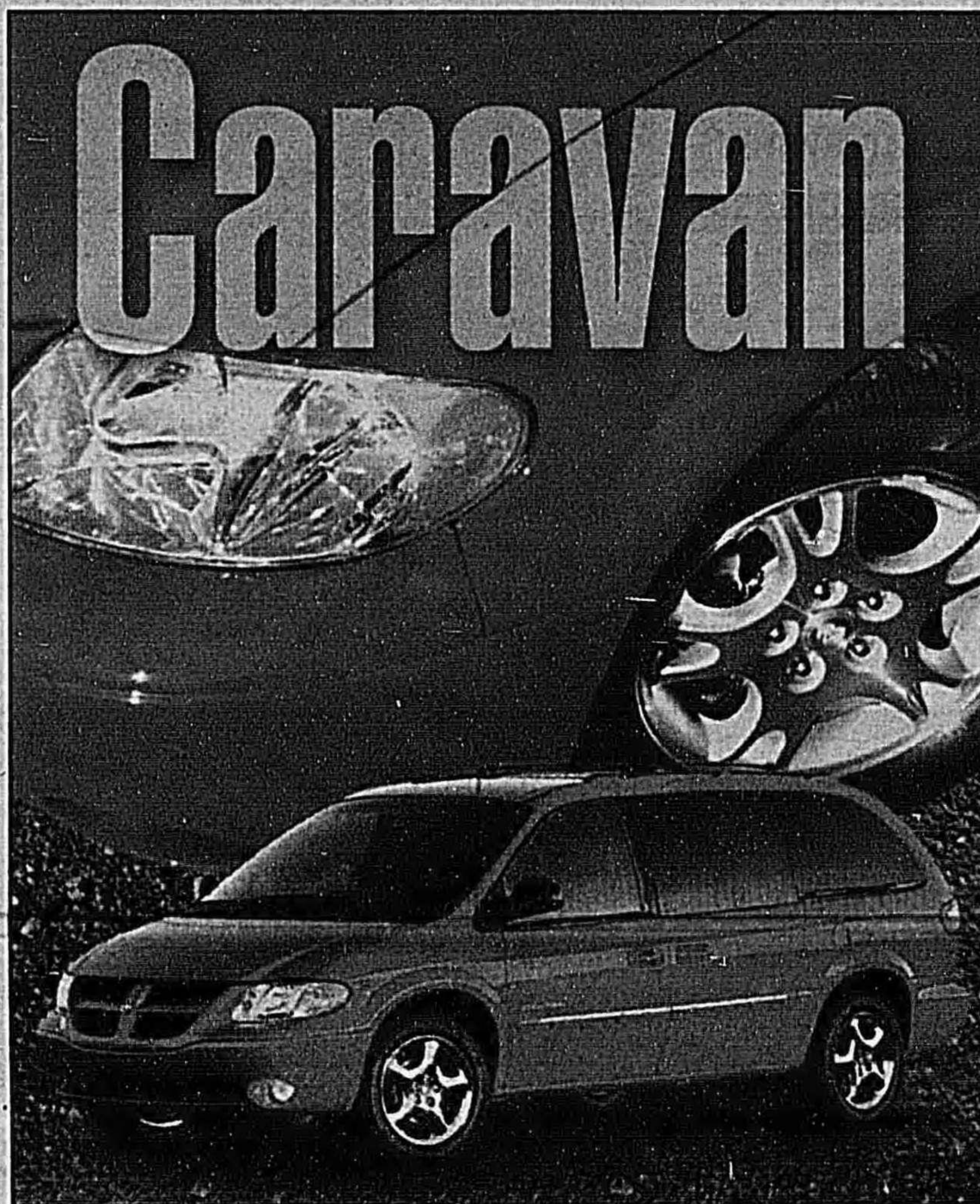
Daimler Chrysler's latest should dazzle even the most jaded minivan critic

With the introduction of the 2001 Caravan, Dodge will most certainly straighten out some misconceptions about minivans.

For some inexplicable reason, these boxy people/cargo movers have lately taken a bad and totally undeserved rap. Many critics — journalistic and otherwise — seem to revel in making quasi-derisive 'soccer-Mom' comments concerning these vehicles, implying there's something too suburban about driving a device that can transport a half-dozen kids (plus their gear) to the field, pitch or rink.

As if that's all they're ever used for.

Could it be that minivans are just too practical, and thus a target for these numerous jibes? Their popularity and longevity stems from an ability to haul



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And just when you thought there was nothing more that could be done to this

vehicle type, along comes Dodge with its thoroughly redesigned 2001 Caravan.

Sure, the 2001 unit may look a lot like last year's class-leading jack-of-all-trades transportation device, but up close and personal, it's a whole new ball game.

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Spec Sheet

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from the Ram and Dakota pickups to the outrageous Viper. Also conspicuous are the larger headlamps, that, according to Dodge, provide an 80 percent increase in lighting performance.

In back, the Caravan looks less upright and boxy than before with the rear, or 'D' pillars, raked forward, creating a streamlined appearance.

The Caravan's new sheetmetal is attached to a platform that is much stiffer than before, which generally means a firmer, yet quieter ride and improved handling.

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The movie Grand Prix gave one of Hollywood's most enduring actors an intense taste for speed

The opening scene in 1966 movie, *Grand Prix*, featured actor James Garner in one of the most all-time memorable movie moments.

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Fortunately, the hero Pete Aron, played in his usual easy-going style by James Garner, escapes his metal coffin and is seen gasping for air as a trio of scuba divers swim to his aid.

Pure Hollywood fantasy? Well, not exactly. What *Grand Prix* director John Frankenheimer chose for his movie's opening sequence happened to Lancia driver Alberto Ascari at that very spot 11 years earlier while he was leading that event.

For Garner, working on *Grand Prix* became an example of life imitating art. As a result of the movie he would become hooked on racing and remain actively involved in the sport for many years after this groundbreaking movie was in the can.

Garner's interest in fast cars goes back to his pre-acting days. Born James Scott Bumgarner in 1928, the Norman, Okla. native was driving hot rods around town as a teenager. But this carpet layer's son couldn't afford his own wheels, so he was usually piloting one of his buddies' modified jalopies.

Following minor stage and small-screen roles, Garner's first of many breaks came in 1957 when he starred in the TV western series, *Maverick*. After four successful years, he moved to the big screen, where he played the leading man in a number of fluffy romantic comedies before landing a major role in *The Great Escape*. This real-life movie vaulted the suave and debonair Garner into bona fide superstar status.

Grand Prix director Frankenheimer actually wanted Steve McQueen for lead roll as Pete Aron, but the deal fell through after a rocky interview which Frankenheimer was unable to attend.

Garner, who badly wanted the part, was picked.

Before shooting began, Garner took lessons from Bob Bondurant, a successful *Grand Prix* and sports car driver who would eventually begin his own high-performance driving school. Garner followed that with a session at the Jim Russell Driving School in England where he was joined by some of the other principle actors. The

Russell experience taught him plenty, including the fact that the lanky six-foot three-inch actor was too big to comfortably fit inside the cockpit of a *Grand Prix* race car. Garner immediately went on a diet, managing to lose 20 pounds. Even then, he had to drive with the seat removed from the car so his head would be lower than the roll bar.

Frankenheimer's \$8 million epic began shooting in late May of 1966. The director employed many well-known Formula One stars as background actors, including Graham Hill, Dan Gurney, Jochen Rindt, Chris Amon and Bruce McLaren. Some of these drivers were also hired to drive camera vehicles that would chase the mostly fake *Grand Prix* race cars specially constructed by Jim Russell for the movie.

During production, Garner's skill behind the wheel impressed many of the racers involved in the project. *Grand Prix* opened in late 1966 to rave reviews. Not only was the film exciting to watch on the giant screen, but its special effects and camera techniques created specifically for the movie were technical breakthroughs that are still in use today.

After *Grand Prix*, Garner, who was by now hooked on racing, drove in a number of sports car events in the United States. He also formed his own team, American International Racers. But unlike actor/racers Steve McQueen or Paul Newman, Garner soon let the pros to his driving.

After *Grand Prix*, Garner continued to ply his trade in

a succession of movie and TV roles. In the case of the latter, motor vehicles continued to be featured prominently. In 1971, Garner briefly starred in *Nichols*, a series about a quirky sheriff in the early 1900s who rode a motorcycle instead of a horse.

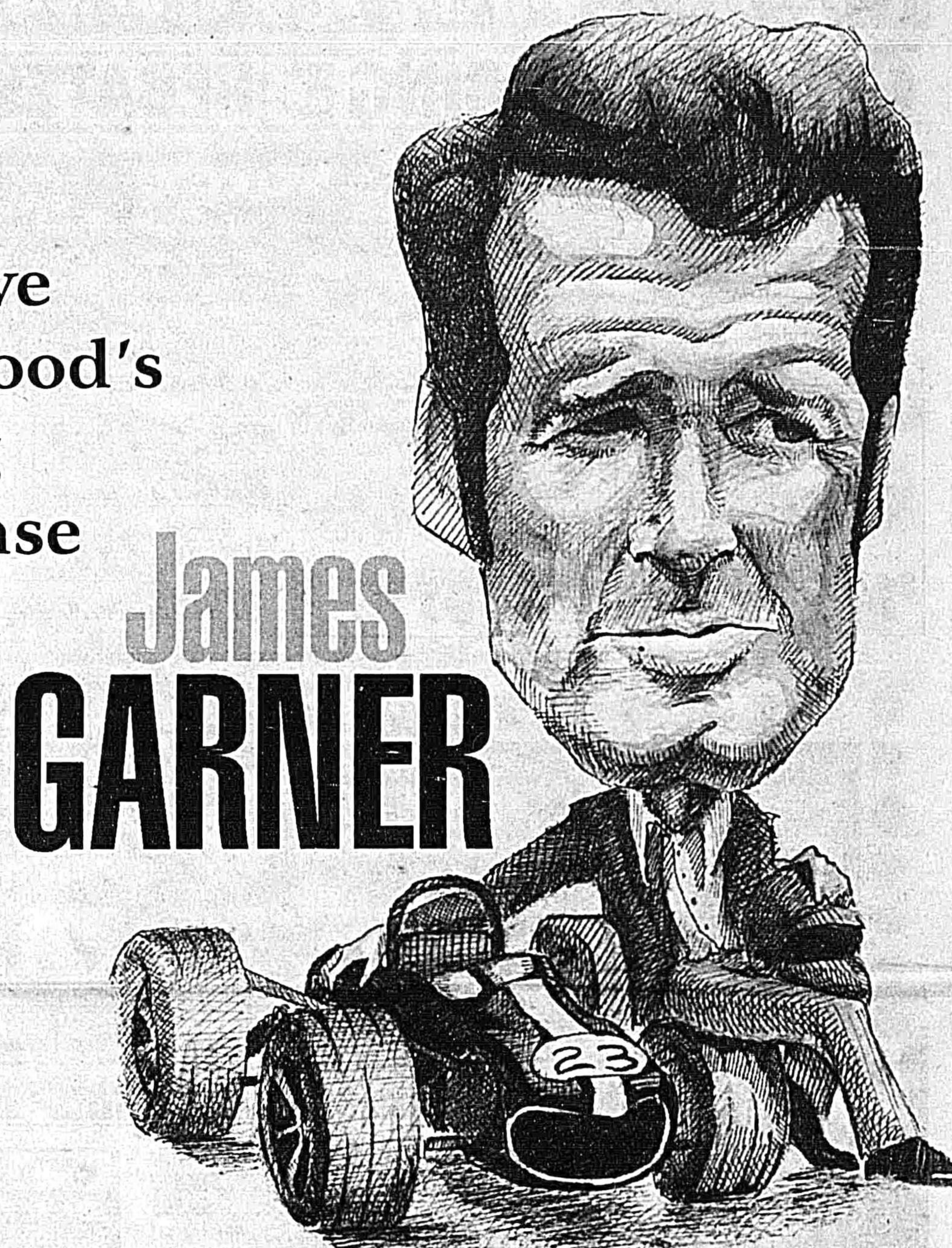
More popular, however, was *The Rockford Files*, which aired from 1974-1980. Garner portrayed private detective Jim Rockford who was frequently seen behind the wheel of a tan-colored Pontiac Firebird. Rockford's more-or-less basic means of transportation was a far cry from other ostentatious TV gumshoes, such as Tom Selleck's *Magnum P.I.* character.

Garner's stature as an actor combined with his skill as a driver helped earn him the special role of pace-car driver for the Indianapolis 500, not once, but three times, in 1975, '77 and '85. To this day, Garner frequently makes a pilgrimage to The Brickyard, where he renews acquaintances with friends and former Indy drivers such as Parnelli Jones, Roger Ward and Lloyd Ruby.

Garner's fame as an actor far outshines his racing interests. But the role of Pete Aron in *Grand Prix* not only gave his many fans a reason to cheer for their hero, but provided Garner the opportunity to develop his lifelong interest in motorsports.

For a car guy, who could ask for anything more.

Source: Wheelbase Communications



Chrysler angling ragtop PT Cruiser

Having struggled to meet demand for its PT Cruiser, Chrysler now looks to see whether there's a market for a ragtop version of one of the industry's more craved cars in decades.

Next week at the New York Auto Show, the ailing DaimlerChrysler AG unit will debut a mock-up PT Cruiser convertible to assess whether there's enough public buzz to justify producing the topless, retro-styled car.

"Basically, it shows what potential the PT Cruiser has for the future," Sjoerd Dijkstra, Chrysler's senior manager of design and technologies, said Friday of the convertible "styling study."

The ragtop variation of the vehicle that resembles a gangster getaway car follows Chrysler's other auto show concept derivatives, including the turbocharged GT Cruiser and the three-door PT Panel Cruiser van.

A tall wagon wrapped in retro-styled sheet metal, the PT Cruiser has proven nearly too popular and a rare bright spot for Chrysler, which has sold 175,000 of the vehicles since the model's launch last spring.

Demand blew away Chrysler's estimates of selling 70,000 PT Cruisers a year, prompting the company to stop taking orders, angering some customers and contributing to Chrysler's lingering financial troubles.

Still, Dijkstra considers the runaway demand "wonderful," despite Chrysler's failure to fully cash in by getting enough of them to market.

"We've never had this, and it's definitely not a problem in our view," he said, adding that the vehicle priced from \$16,000 to \$22,000, with the average sales price of \$20,000.

Dijkstra said the PT Cruiser "really strikes a chord throughout all ages."

Ninety percent of buyers are married, and six in 10 are men. Those snapping up the cars have a median age of 52 of \$72,000 income, he said.

Chrysler is waging a three-year, \$3.9 billion turnaround plan, having lost \$1.8 billion over the past two quarters and expecting to be in the red this year.

As part of its revival bid, Chrysler has bumped up PT Cruiser production capacity at its Toluca, Mexico, plant to 180,000 units a year, up 100,000. The company also plans to ramp up by 50,000 the number of PT Cruisers made in Graz, Austria, for global distribution outside the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"We do not want to anger our customers," Dieter Zetsche, Chrysler's president, chief executive and pointman behind the turnaround plan, said in detailing the restructuring plan in February.

To its credit, Chrysler has been adept at swiftly turning ideas into production vehicles, Autodata Corp's Ron Pinelli said. But he reserved judgment on the ragtop and its prospects if ever produced, saying it all rests with execution.

"It's not a bad move, but it depends on what the public thinks," he said. "The market's fickle, and there's a lot of consumer boredom out there. They're looking for the latest, greatest product."

"In this market today, automakers who can bring out fresh product on a regular basis are the ones that will benefit. For consumers, something new is fresh bait, and they're gonna bite."

Chrysler also banks on heady sales of its new Jeep Liberty sport utility vehicle and popular, retooled Dodge Ram pickup trucks, both to be rolled out this year.

Source: AP

New device ends high-speed chases

High-speed chases, made popular on television shows and in the movies, might become a thing of the past, thanks to a new invention. It's a laser gun that police can use to stop vehicles implanted with a special microchip.

The device is known as High Speed Avoidance Using Laser Technology, or HALT. If implanted in cars, the small microsensor would allow police with a

remote control laser gun to force motorists to a slow, safe stop from as far as a half mile away.

This new technology would have a major impact in California, where there were more than 6,600 police pursuits on California's roads in 1998, 1,750 of which ended in accidents. Legislation has been introduced for all new cars in California to be implanted with such a chip by 2005. In most cases, the sensor would


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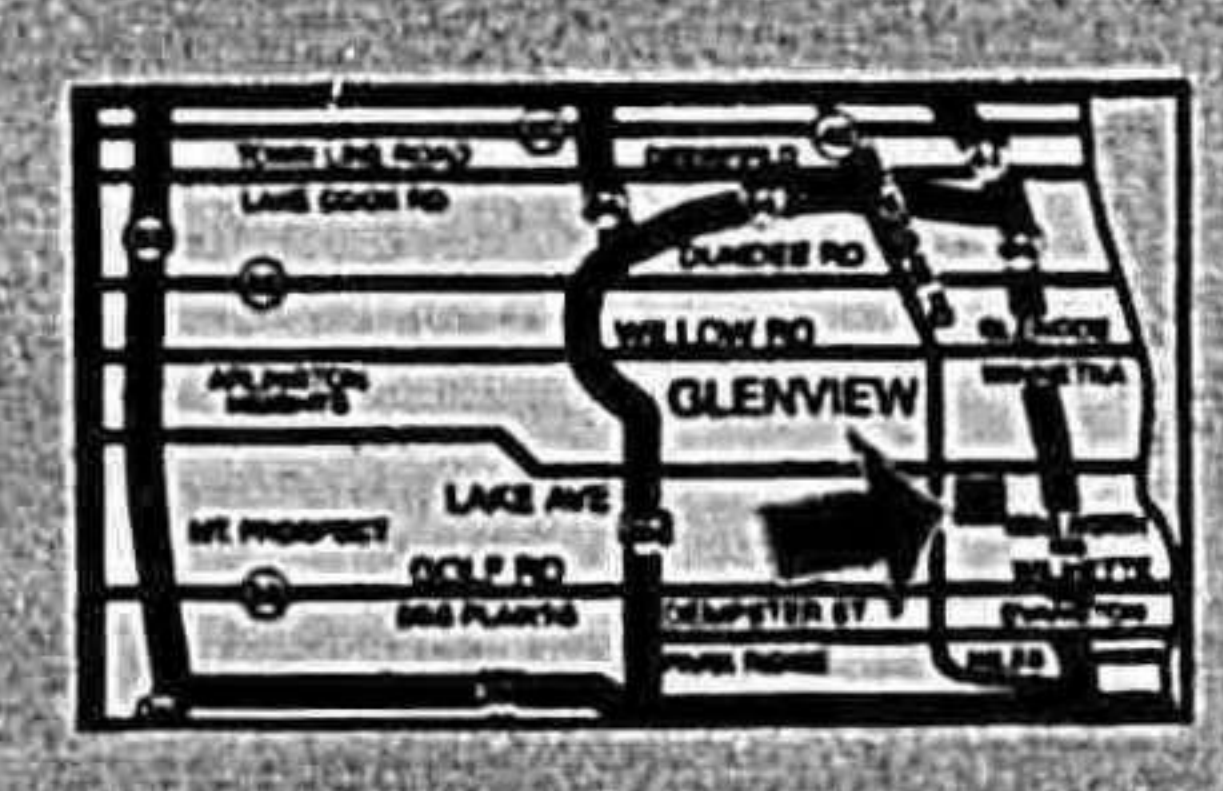
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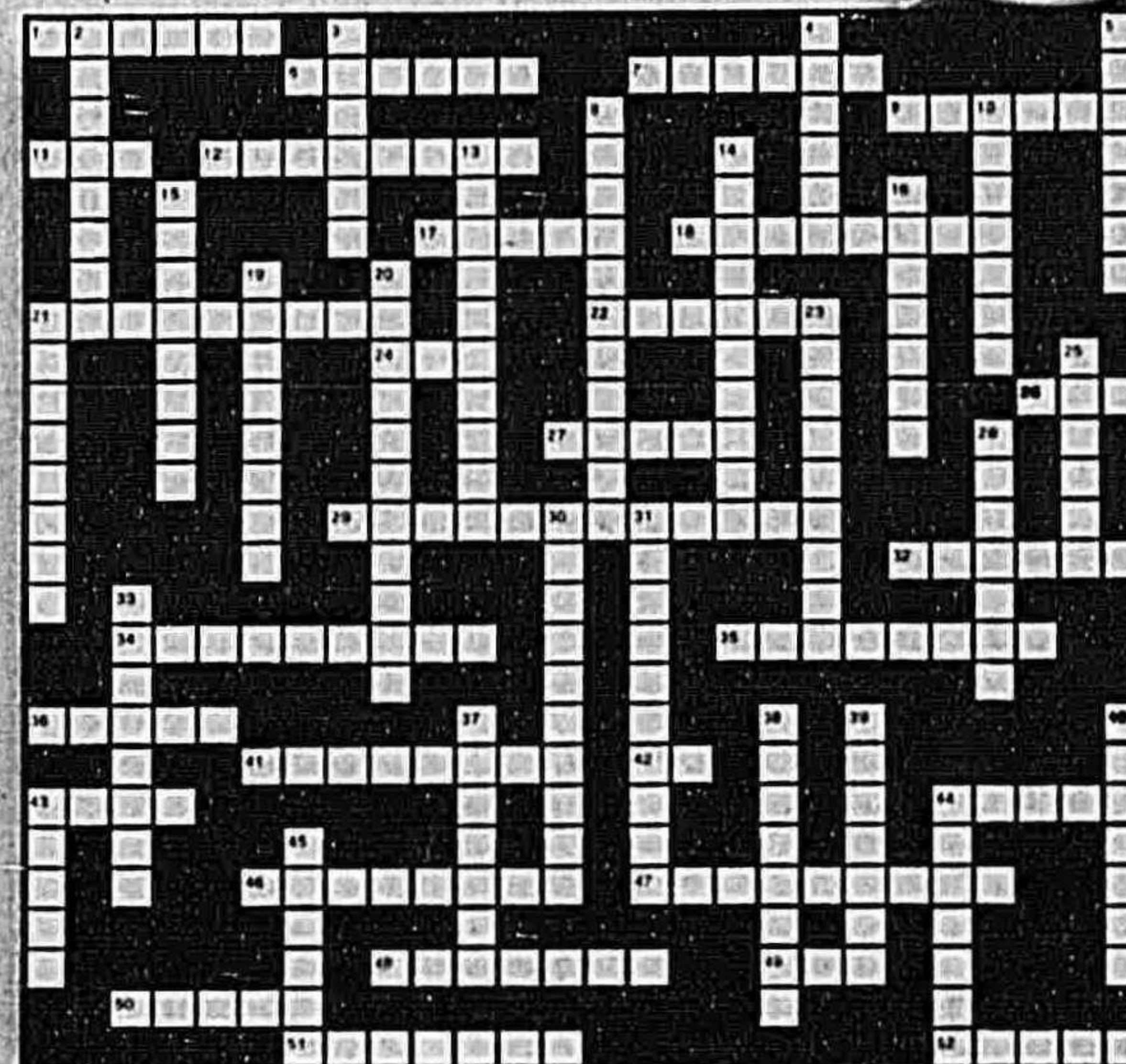
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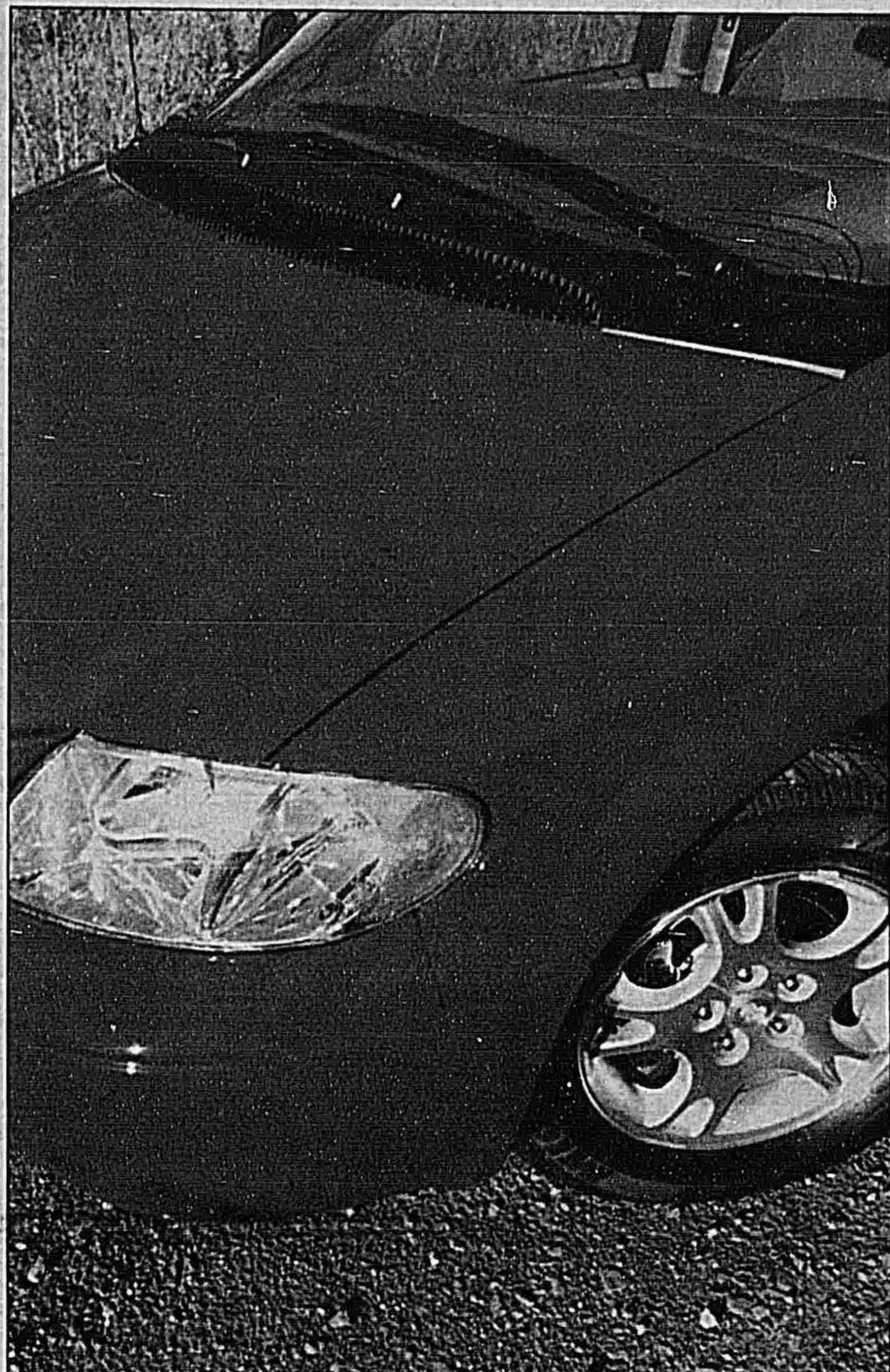
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2001 Caravan puts minivan back on map

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As with previous Caravans, the '01 model is available in both regular and extended-length Grand Caravan sizes. The latter delivers an extra six inches in wheelbase, and nearly a foot in total length. The Grand Caravan can also be ordered with all-wheel drive, providing a measure of sport utility flavor to this passenger/cargo-toting rig.

Caravan engine choices begin with a 150-horsepower 2.4-liter DOHC

four-cylinder engine that comes standard on the base SE version. Also available is a 3.3-liter OHV V6 that pushes out 180 horsepower, 22 more than last year. The 3.3 is optional on the SE and standard on just about every other regular or extended-length van. At the top of the power band is a 3.8-liter OHV V6 that delivers 215 horsepower, a gain of 35 over last year.

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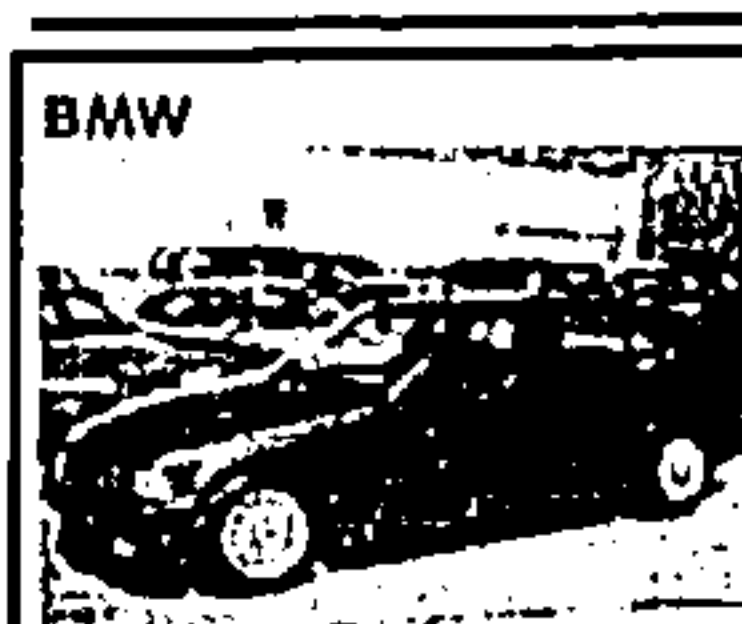
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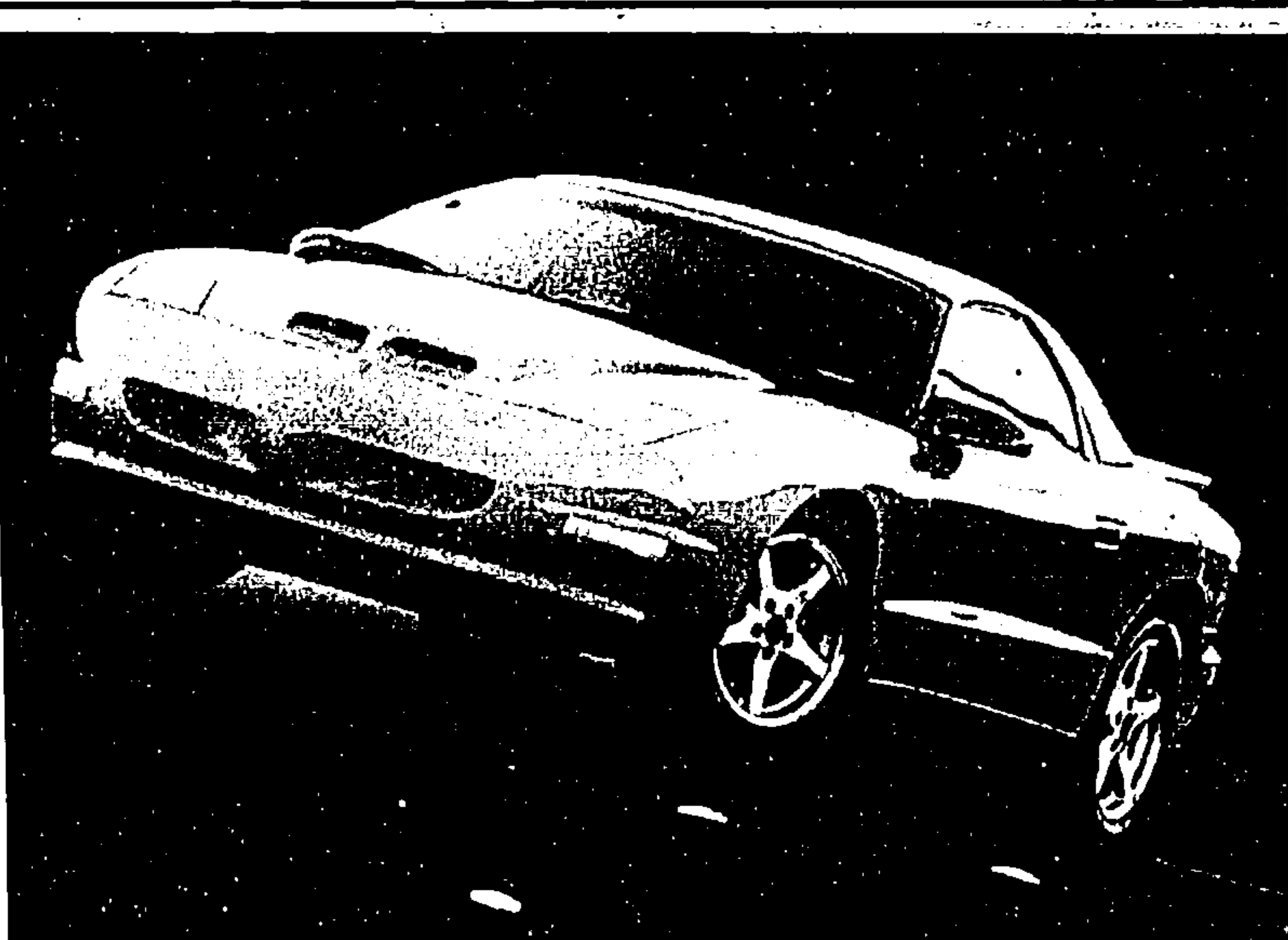
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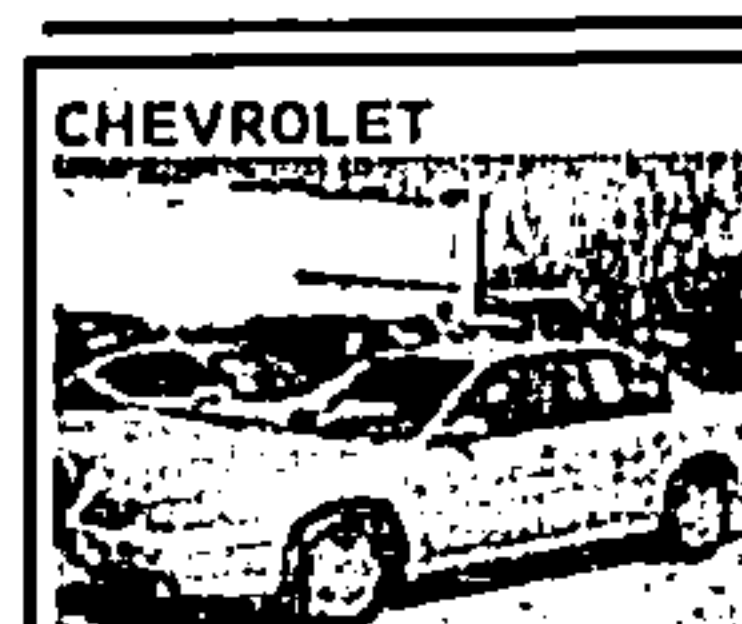


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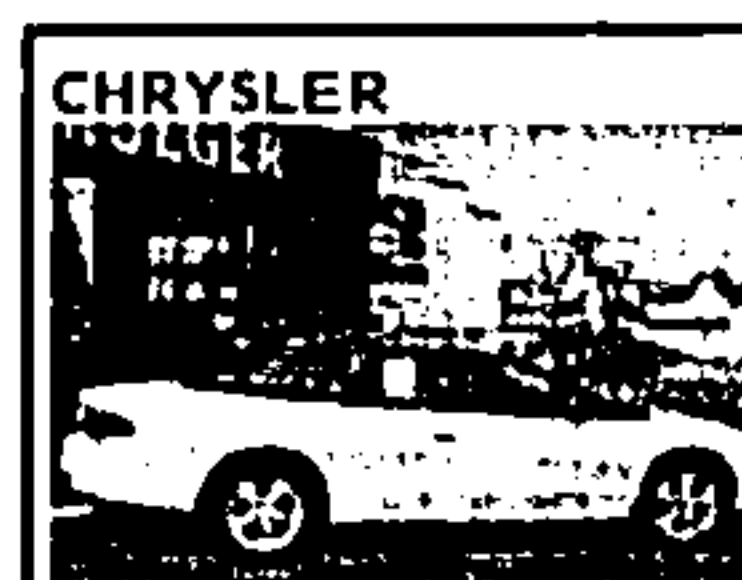
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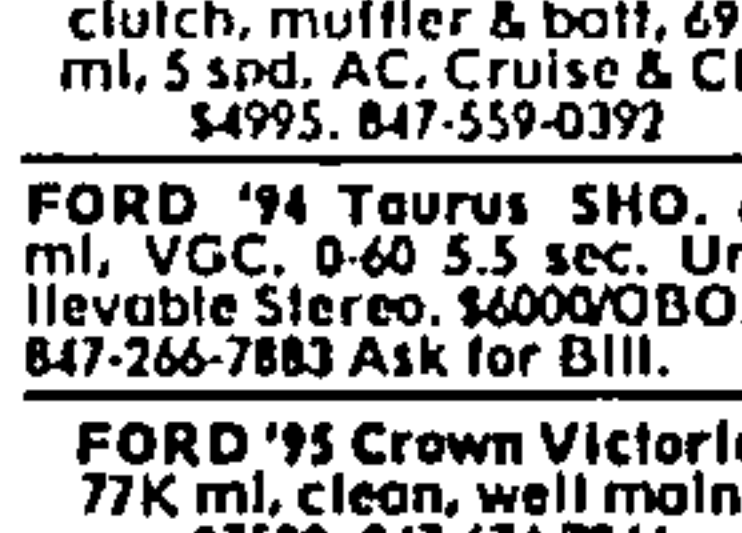
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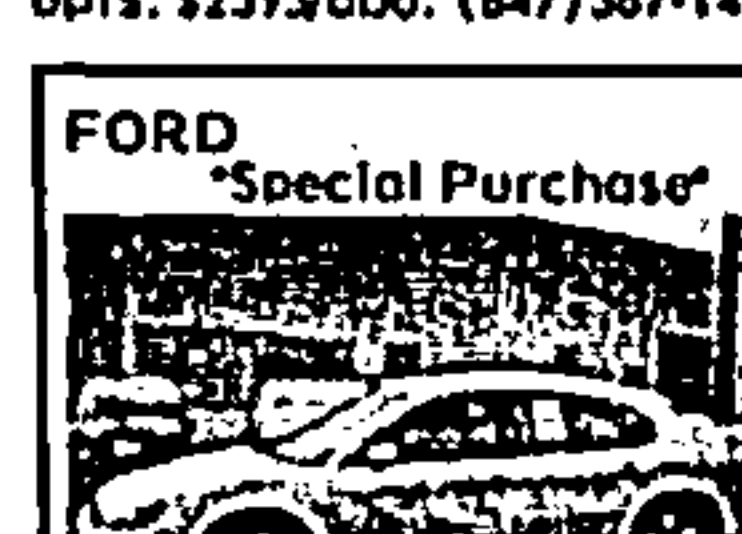
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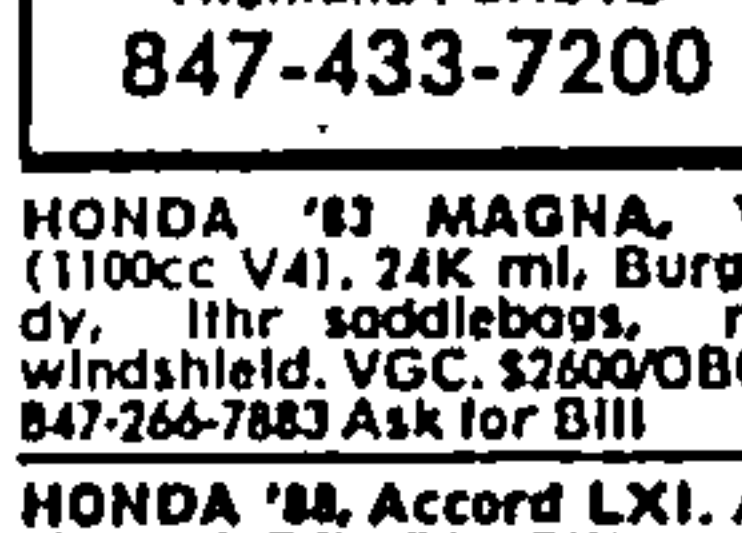
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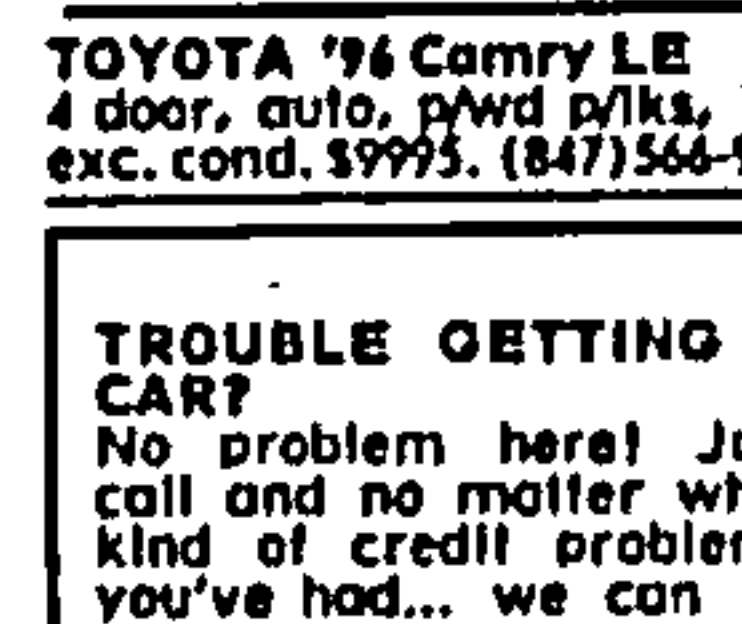
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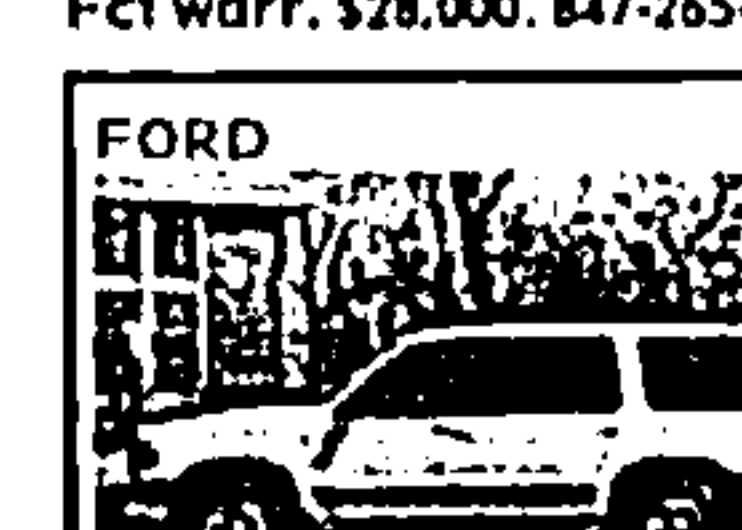
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The decision to put the Bullitt into production came after Ford received overwhelming positive response from consumers who first saw a concept version of the car at the 2000 Los Angeles Auto Show.

"The movie has some of the greatest car-chase scenes ever filmed," says Ford Division President, Jim O'Connor. "The 1968 Fastback Mustang GT 390 driven by Steve McQueen created an indelible image in the minds of millions of people. We have taken some of the passion from the Hollywood film and put it into an exciting new car."

The 2001 Bullitt features exterior enhancements that visually and emotionally connect it to the 1968 Fastback

from the film. These modifications include unique side scoops, 17-inch aluminum wheels and a lowered suspension.

The heart of Bullitt GT is a V-8 engine that is modified to improve airflow and reduce parasitic losses. It produces at least 270 horsepower and significantly more torque than the Mustang GT engine.

"Bullitt is quick off the line, handles great, stops fast and shifts easily with

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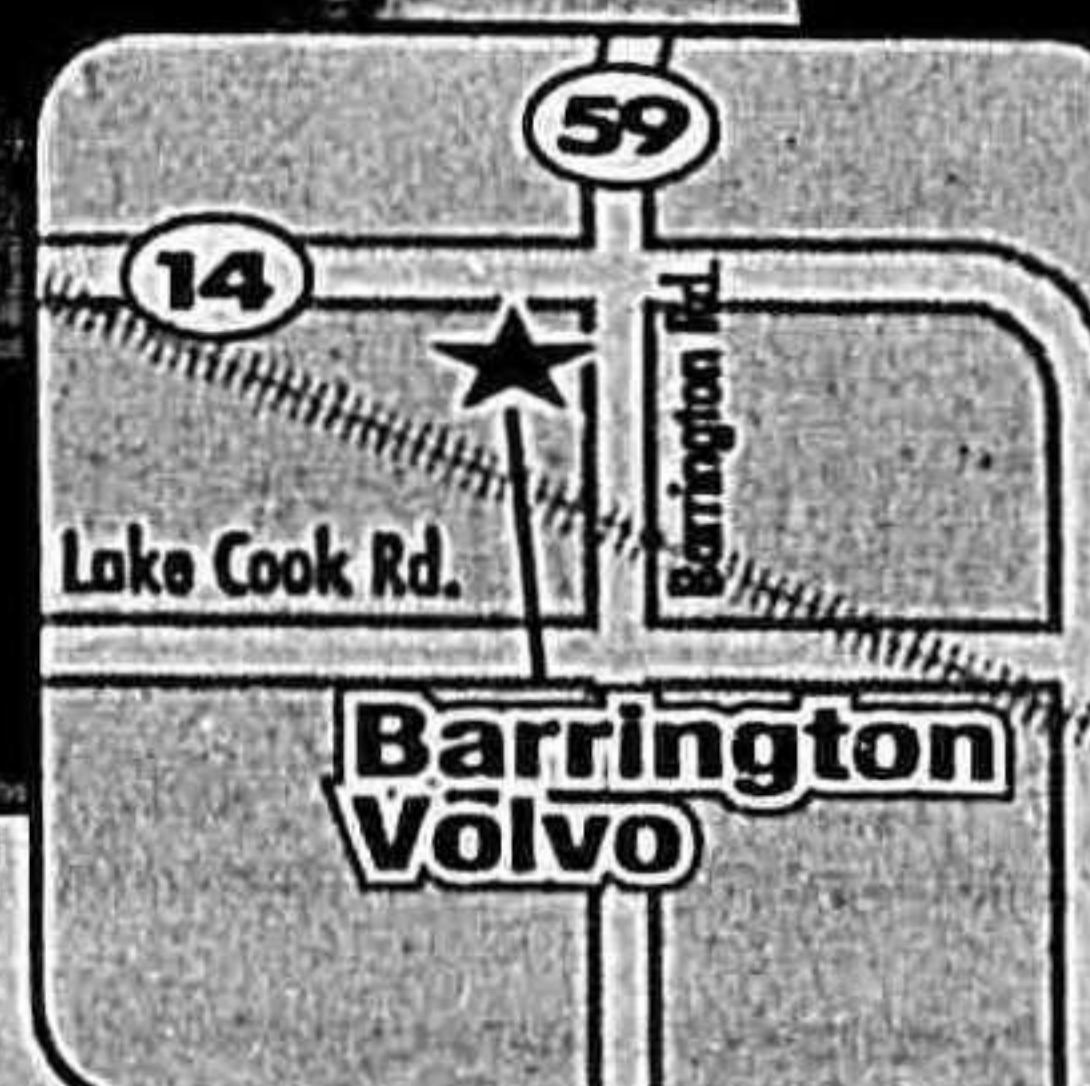
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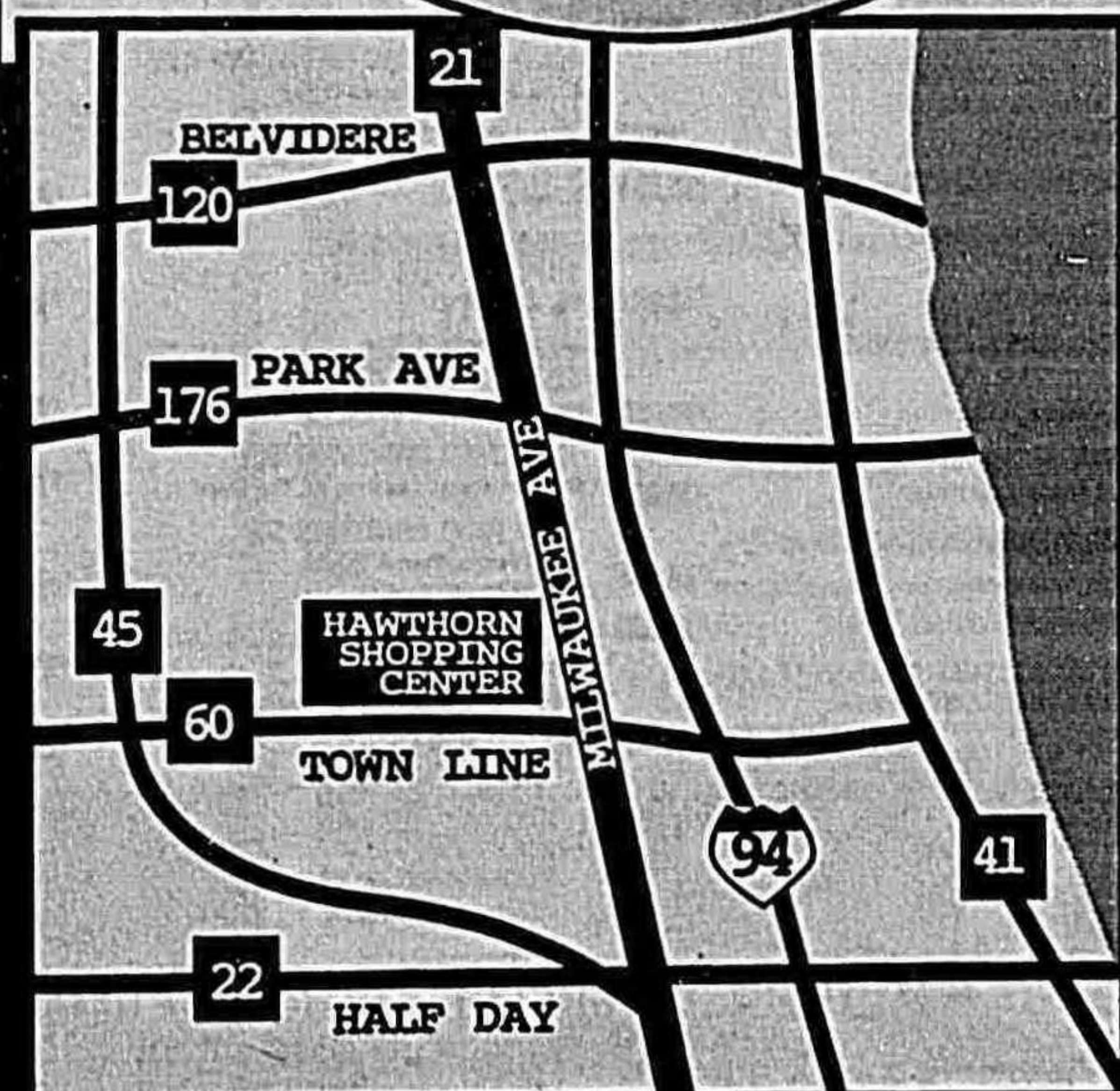
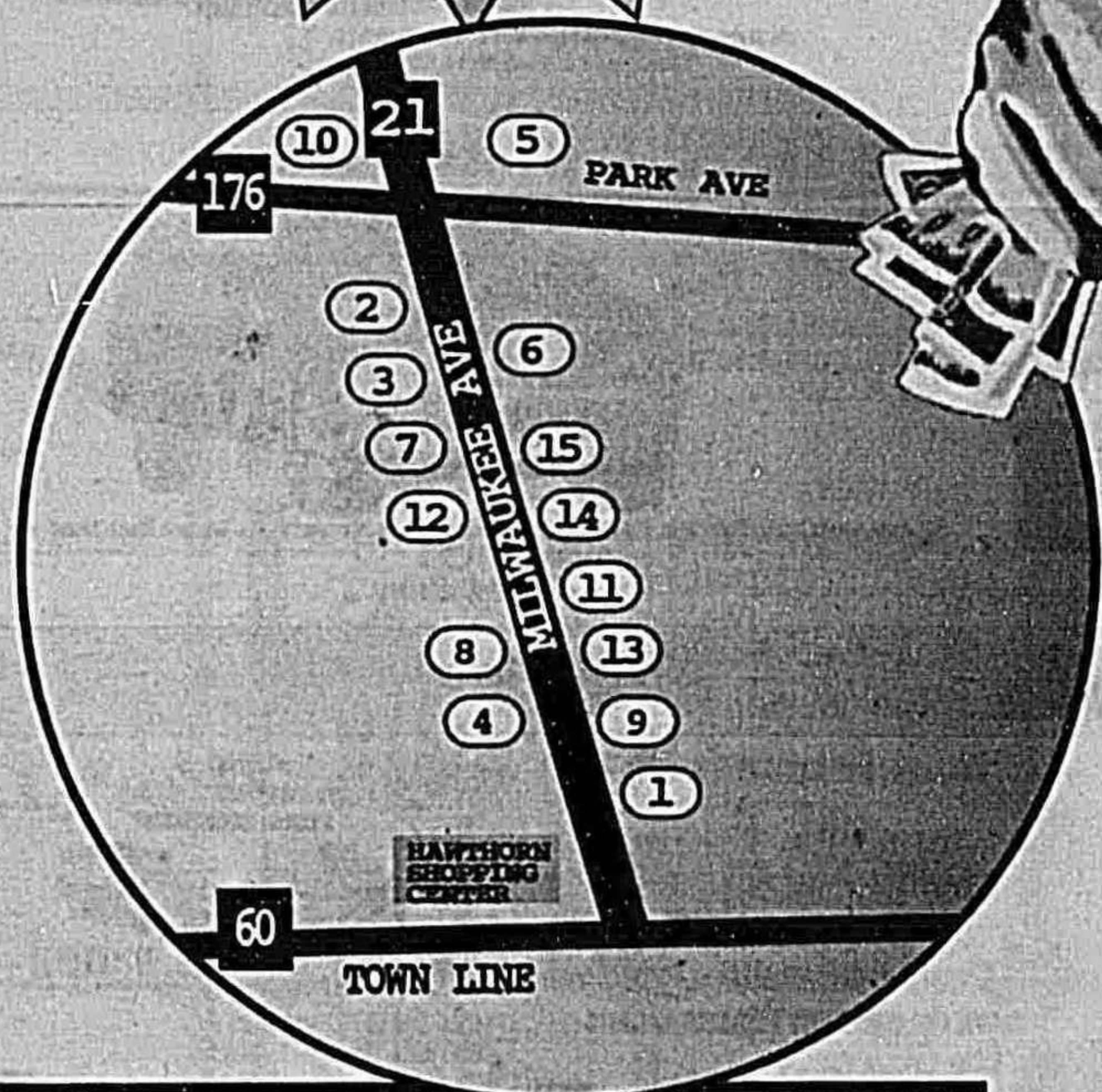
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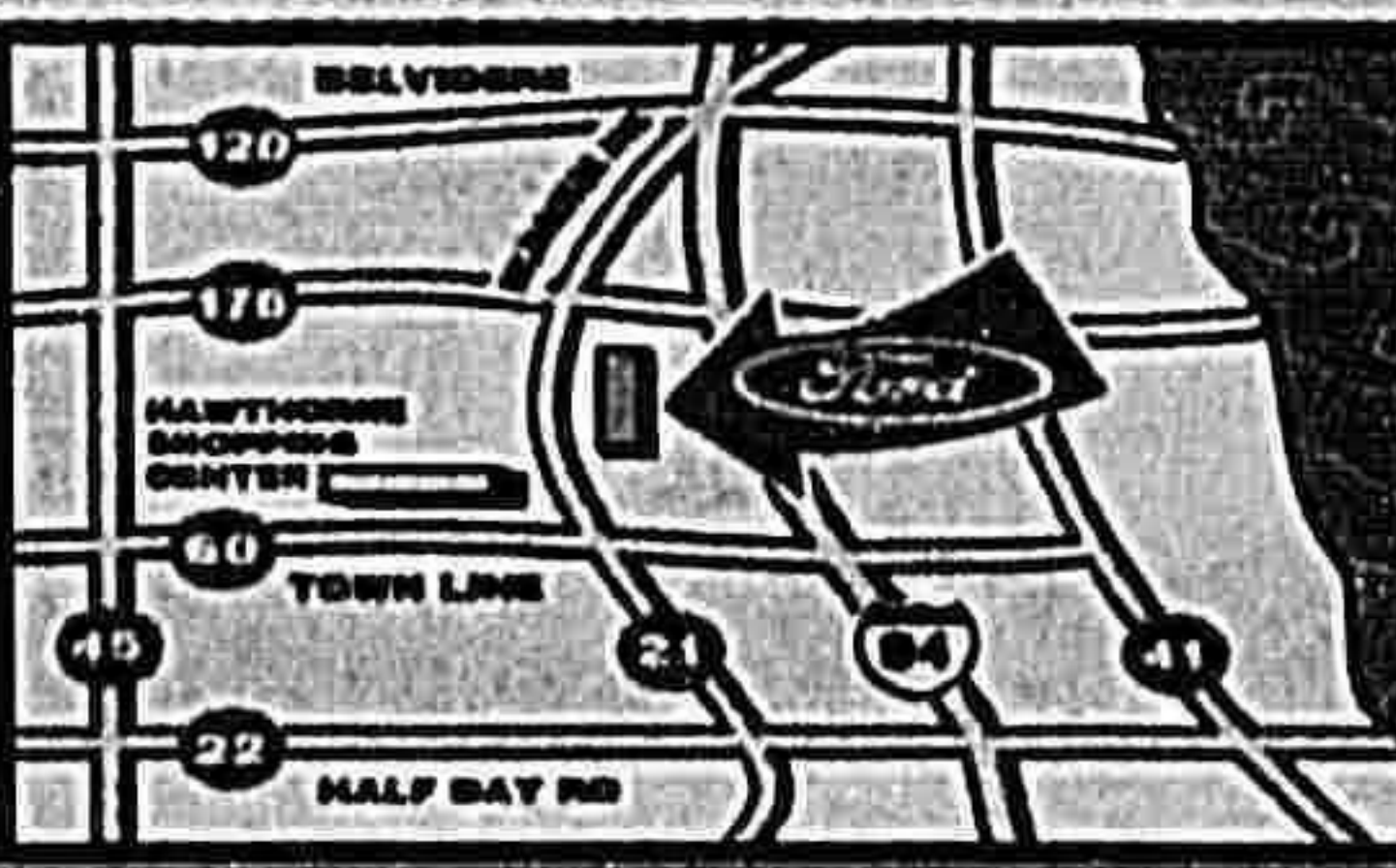
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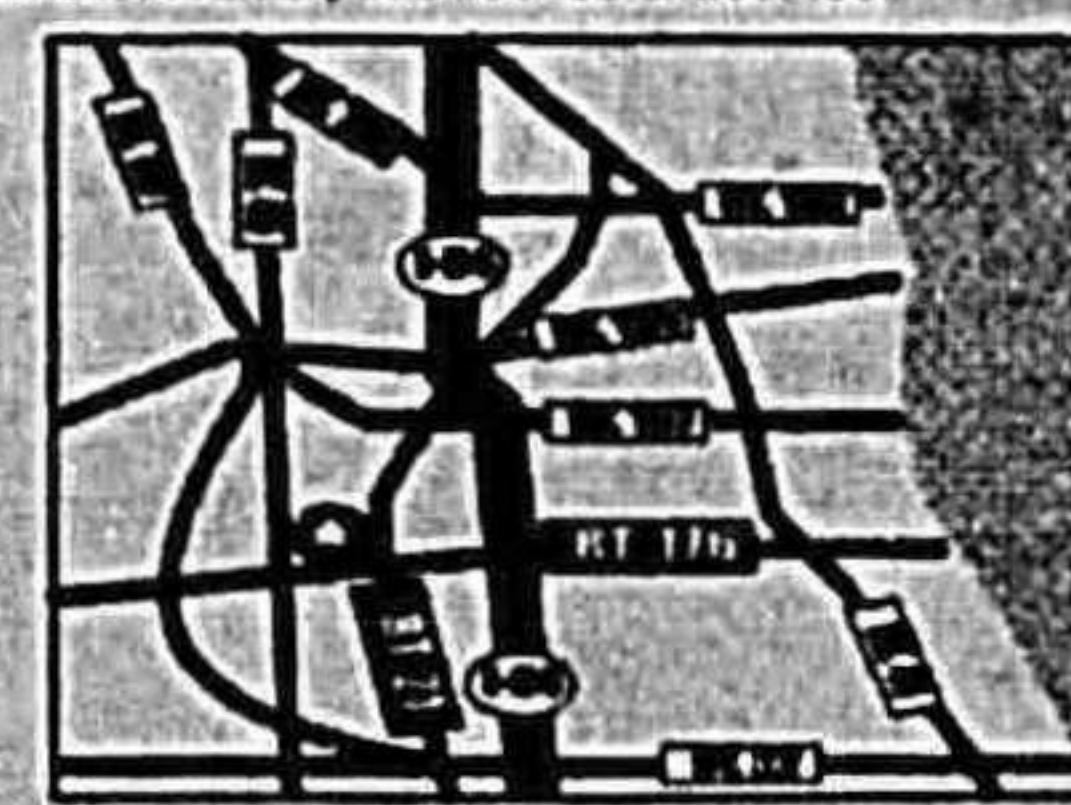
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GM to announce Daewoo takeover in May

Plans to expand into big Asian market

General Motors Corp. is expected to announce its decision to take over ailing Daewoo Motor Co. in early May, South Korea's commerce minister said Monday.

But a GM spokesman in Detroit said he was unaware of any deadline for a decision.

The world's largest automaker entered negotiations to buy Daewoo last September after Ford Motor Co. withdrew its bid, but has reportedly been reluctant to continue talks without layoffs at the South Korean company.

Henry Wong, who manages GM's international communications in Detroit, said that while the automaker remains interested in Daewoo, GM officials "do not know of any internal deadlines that we have for coming to an agreement of any kind."

"We are not held to

any internal deadline, so this comes as news to us," Wong said. As for any talks between the automakers, Wong said "we're bound to confidentiality about any discussions, so it's better not to talk about it."

Daewoo Motor has been under court receivership since going bankrupt in November with an estimated debt of \$15 billion. The South Korean automaker so far has laid off 5,500 of its 16,000-person work force to sweeten a possible deal with GM.

"We expect GM to officially announce its plan to take over Daewoo Motor early next month," Commerce, Industry and Energy minister Chang Jae-shik said. "Due diligence is taking longer than expected, but we have learned that GM wants to buy Daewoo."

GM's office in Seoul refused to confirm

Chang's remarks, and Wong said "we have no comment in regards to what they said."

The government has said that Daewoo's creditors banks, most of them government-controlled, would look for another buyer if GM walks away from the deal or offers a bid that is too low.

In bidding last year, GM reportedly offered between \$3 billion and \$4 billion for Daewoo.

Daewoo collapsed during the 1997-98 Asian economic crisis. It can produce 2 million cars in plants at home and abroad.

Despite heavy debts, analysts say Daewoo could help foreign investors penetrate South Korea's closed auto market and serve as a stepping stone into China, a potentially huge market.

Source: AP

42-Volt technology future of passenger comfort

Imagine walking up to your car, having the door unlock and swing open all by itself. You get in and the door closes automatically as your favorite music begins to play. The cabin temperature adjusts to your personal preference, while sensors determine if the windshield and mirrors need to be heated. Need to make minor adjustments? Just say the word.

While this may sound like science fiction, it's actually the coming evolution of automotive technology, according to the Society of Automotive Engineers' (SAE) report, 42-Volt Systems: Technology Implications for the Automotive Industry.

Since the 1950s, vehicles have operated on 12-volt systems. Advancements in passenger comfort, interior electronics, fuel economy and emissions, however, demand additional

power—and an upgrade to 42 volts is seen as the best way to run these systems.

"The increase in available power will allow engineers to develop new systems to change the vehicles of the future," according to the SAE report. "Future needs in the areas of safety, passenger comfort, emissions control and fuel economy are expected to require more electronics."

Advance Technology Specialist Fred Miesterfeld says the greatest achievements will be in fuel economy and passenger comfort.

"Converting to a 42-volt system would improve engine efficiency," he says. "It would also allow for more speaker power, supply more heat to window heaters and seats and provide more efficient steering control."

According to the

report, consumers can also expect to see electronic steering, brakes, water pumps and air conditioning systems, all due to 42-volt technology. However, the immediate cost of converting vehicles to 42-volt systems is sizable.

"It will require new facilities, components and manufacturing processes throughout the entire supply chain," says Miesterfeld. In fact, electronics are expected to account for 35 to 40 percent of the cost of high-end vehicles during the next 10 years.

While full implementation across all car lines may take up to two decades, consumers can expect the first "all 42-volt" cars to be in the high-end luxury segment within the next seven to 10 years.

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Base thumpers wake up neighborhood

BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH.

It's 12:30 in the morning, and the pounding has begun.

Is it an earthquake? A wild pack of overeager city construction workers? No, although some days I can only wish.

No, it's just my neighbor — or rather, his car stereo — gracing the night with its presence as he arrives home.

I sigh and mutter a few choice phrases as I feel myself being shaken rather abruptly out of bed.

I don't understand why this guy — or as I prefer to call him, BUH-BUH Boy — thinks this is OK. The pounding rolls through the house, the air, my bones — it's like being under assault.

What I REALLY don't understand is how I can hear his bass at all, since I'm in my own house, across the street. Did I mention all my windows and doors are shut tight, or that my TV is still on?

It's so loud and pervasive that turning up the TV doesn't drown it out. I can still hear it. BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH. Relentless and vapid. The insistent pulse of the emptiness that obviously makes up this man's brain. The sound of a complete neighborhood nuisance being allowed the control of a motor

vehicle.

Sigh. It's gonna be a long night.

Some days, I peer out the window at the cozy little olive-green house across the street. It looks innocent enough... at least, until BUH-BUH Boy comes thumping up the driveway. But even parking the car garners no release. Because sometimes, apparently unsatisfied with creating sonic havoc in the rest of the neighborhood, he drives his miserable little point home by parking the car... and just leaving it in the driveway, stereo still blasting. Sometimes for 20 minutes, sometimes for 40... BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH.

I've even tried putting on my headphones and drowning him out with my stereo. Let me tell you, it's remarkable what starts going through your head after 30 minutes of insufferable bass vibrating through your head and body. Suffice to say they're not nice thoughts.

Not at all.

'I can hear your radio when you start your car, too,' one of my friends points out after listening to me vent one day. Yes, I snap back, but that's because you're standing right beside it. We are NOT — repeat, NOT — in a closed house across the street. And we are definitely not wear-

Woman 2 Woman



By Catrina Coghill

ing headphones trying to drown out the sound. (Frankly, why I even had to explain this remains a mystery.)

I make a point of turning down my stereo when I'm in residential areas. Especially at night, and especially when I'm stopping or parking. Not to mention that my stereo couldn't do anything like BUH-BUH Boy's — not even if I cranked it and rolled down all the windows. I'd have more luck waking up the neighbors if I just yelled at the top of my lungs. And don't tell me this guy has a hearing problem. People don't have those kind of speakers installed in their cars to improve their hearing.

Don't get me wrong. I like loud music, too, and I know some people find my idea of loud rather, well, loud, while

others find it tame. But nowhere in those definitions of loudness do I find anything that says it's OK to play your car stereo so loud it wakes up people who, by rights, shouldn't even know you have a car stereo.

I'm sure by now there are those of you wondering why I don't just go out there and say something. Great plan. And what, exactly, am I supposed to say to someone so incredibly ignorant? If he does that, what else is he going to do? Behave like some petulant child and complain every time I do something he decides he doesn't like? No, my skills with tact and persuasion are not up to this particular task. And I'm not going to apologize for that. If I wanted an overgrown teenager, I would have had one of my own.

Besides, the fact that he's doing it doesn't burn me half as much as the fact that someone would have to say something to him. He can hear his own stupid bass... why can't he figure it out for himself?

I sometimes wonder whether the other reason I don't say anything is because of some morbid curiosity, as though if I only ponder this inexplicable question long enough, all will suddenly become clear.

I don't know.

BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH-BUH.

Sigh.

I can't imagine what it's like for the people living beside him. I'd be thinking retribution, myself. A little classical music blaring at 6 a.m. wouldn't be out of line.

In fact, I have an even better idea.

This is actually inspired by a movie I saw when I was a kid, Real Genius, where in one scene, a pair of teenaged whiz kids secretly implant tiny radio receivers in a guy's braces. They broadcast their voices into his head and make him think he's hearing the voice of God.

In BUH-BUH Boy's case, I would adapt it slightly — sudden, mind-numbing bursts of classical music sweeping uncontrollably through his head, incessant and piercingly sweet. Or maybe a little Zamfir. Or Barney the Dinosaur. Yeah, that's it! The perfect solution!

Unless, of course, all that noise just makes him crank up the stereo even louder.

Hmmmm... I wonder if the local police like loud music?

Source: AP



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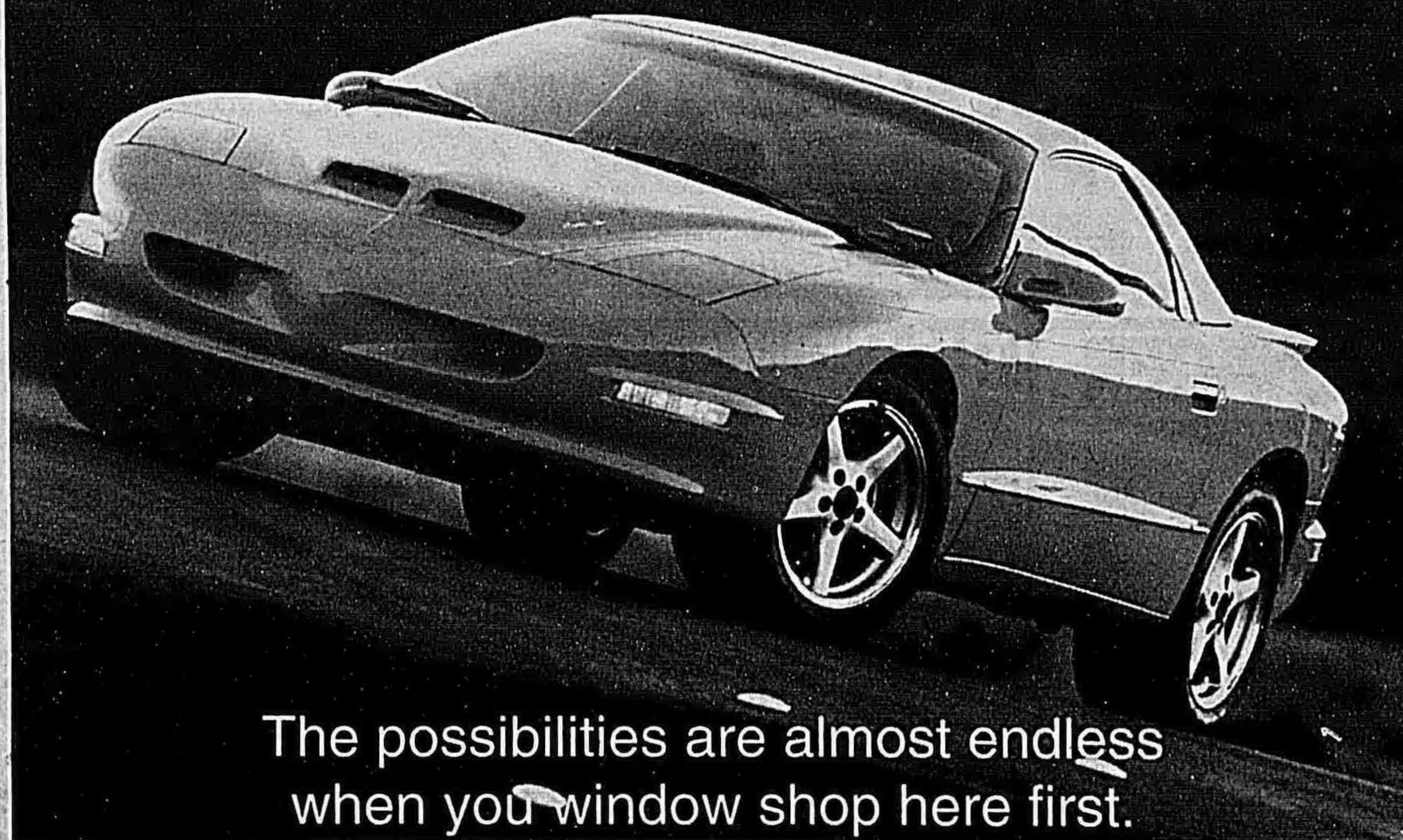
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Rat Fink creator Ed 'Big Daddy' Roth leaves auto legacy

Ed "Big Daddy" Roth, the outlaw genius whose fantastic car creations and anti-hero Rat Fink character helped define the California hotrod culture of the 1950s and '60s, has died. He was 69.

Roth died April 4 at his studio in Manti, Utah, said Joe Bennett, a dispatcher with the Sanpete County Sheriff's Department. The cause of death was not immediately given.

A generation of teenage rebels across the country found a hero in Roth, whose chrome and fiberglass creations stirred awe at car shows. Male teen-agers also adopted his airbrushed anti-hero, the bug-eyed, menacing Rat Fink, who became a cultural counterpoint to Mickey Mouse.

While Roth worked on custom cars in his Lakewood garage-studio, youths across the country broke out the airplane glue to work on intricate scale plastic models of his "Outlaw" roadster, bubble-topped "Beatnik Bandit," or futuristic "Mysterion."

As a designer, Roth was considered a genius and visionary, not only for his radical designs, but also for his pioneering use of fiberglass in car bodies.

He was described by author Tom Wolfe in his 1964 essay on the California hotrod phenomenon, "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake

Streamline Baby," as the "most colorful, the most intellectual and the most capricious" of the car customizers.

"He's the Salvador Dali of the movement — a surrealist in his designs, a showman by temperament, a prankster," Wolfe wrote.

Roth created Rat Fink and a host of other wild

the 'most colorful, the most intellectual and the most capricious' of the car customizers.

monster characters to help pay the bills and finance his car design work.

"Rat Fink was probably the most famous of his monsters that he created," said David Chodosh, 40, a friend and business associate. "He made Rat Fink to create some cash flow so he could support his car building habit."

Chodosh, a Manhattan Beach resident, said that

in recent years he helped Roth license some of his Rat Fink artwork and Roth's characters have enjoyed a bit of a renaissance among punk, alternative and hard rock bands.

Roth began a transition into semiretired domesticity in 1974 when he converted to the Mormon church and abruptly abandoned his rebel lifestyle.

He left Los Angeles altogether, taking up residence in Manti, a small farming community about 120 miles south of Salt Lake City. He continued to work on car designs, however.

"My fanaticism with cars has just destroyed my personal life," he told The Associated Press in a 1997 interview. "It's an obsession, an addiction. Every day I pray to God, 'Release me from my calling!'"

Chodosh said Roth was still working on new designs at the time of his death and was hoping to tour a new car in 2002.

"The guy over the years has epitomized cool," Chodosh said. "Even now, in so many ways, he is still the Boss Fink."

Roth is survived by his wife, Ilene, and several children from two previous marriages.

Source: AP

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— Maintain a safe following dis-

tance.

— Expect to see more animals at dawn and dusk, the most active times for many wild animals and rush hour for drivers.

— Lower your dashboard lights slightly to enable you to better see the reflection of your headlights in the eyes of any animal near the road.

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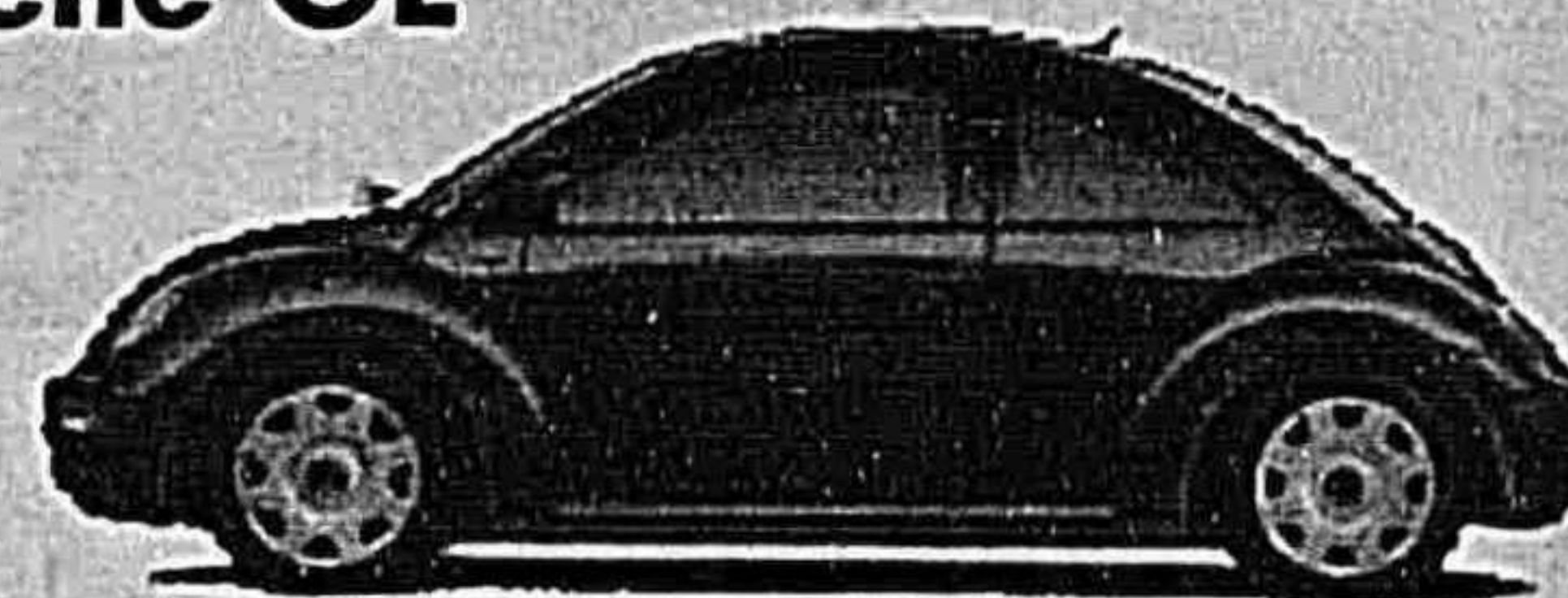


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The Car Care Council reports 5.2 percent of all motor vehicle accidents could be avoided if drivers practiced proper vehicle maintenance — this includes regular oil changes and once-a-year checks of what is referred to as The Safety Triangle.

According to Bob Bondurant, a leading authority on advanced driving skills and auto-safety, The Safety Triangle is a key safety system in any vehicle and contains the components that are most important in avoiding accidents: shocks, brakes and tires.

"Braking and stopping quickly compresses a vehicle's shocks and springs, and expands the front tire patches. Properly working shocks give you good traction and let you stop safely," Bondurant explains. "That's why it's so important to get your shocks

and the rest of The Safety Triangle checked by an ASE-certified mechanic every year or 12,000 miles."

In addition, Bondurant suggests that if vehicle owners find they need to replace any components of The Safety Triangle, they use only name brand parts.

Recently, Bondurant teamed up with the makers of Monroe shock absorbers to spread the word about The Safety Triangle. They hope to make drivers aware of the link between vehicle maintenance and vehicle safety.

Bondurant recommends the following tests as an easy way for drivers to test their vehicles' Safety Triangles at home:

Shocks — The Bounce Test. Shocks are key to vehicle safety. They play a crucial role in keeping a vehicle's tires in contact with the road. To check a vehicle's shocks, push down on the front and rear bumpers and let go. If the vehicle comes up

quickly and does not bounce, the car is probably fine. If the vehicle bounces more than once, it may be time to see a mechanic.

Brakes — Stop For Safety. The same amount of pressure applied to the brake pedal should stop a vehicle smoothly and evenly every time it is pressed. If a driver notices that the brake pedal requires more pressure to stop the vehicle than usual, it may be a good idea to take it in for inspection.

Tires — Don't Take Treads Lightly. Drivers can inspect their vehicles' tires at home by inserting a dime or a nickel into the treads at various points on the tire. The tread should come up to at least half of the coin's height. Also, Bondurant recommends regularly inspecting tires for bulges or uneven wear.

Source: NAPS

Anti-reflective lenses help night drivers see clearly

Taking a few safety precautions can make a difference that seems like night and day when it comes to nighttime driving.

Visibility is very important. When driving at night, be sure that your lights are working and that your windshield is clean to reduce unnecessary glare.

Traveling when you are tired or have been drinking can slow down your reaction time and affect your concentration.

Another important aspect of nighttime road safety is to have your eyes examined on a regular basis.

While most people are aware of the importance of regular eye exams, few may know of the importance of adding anti-reflective coating to eyeglasses.

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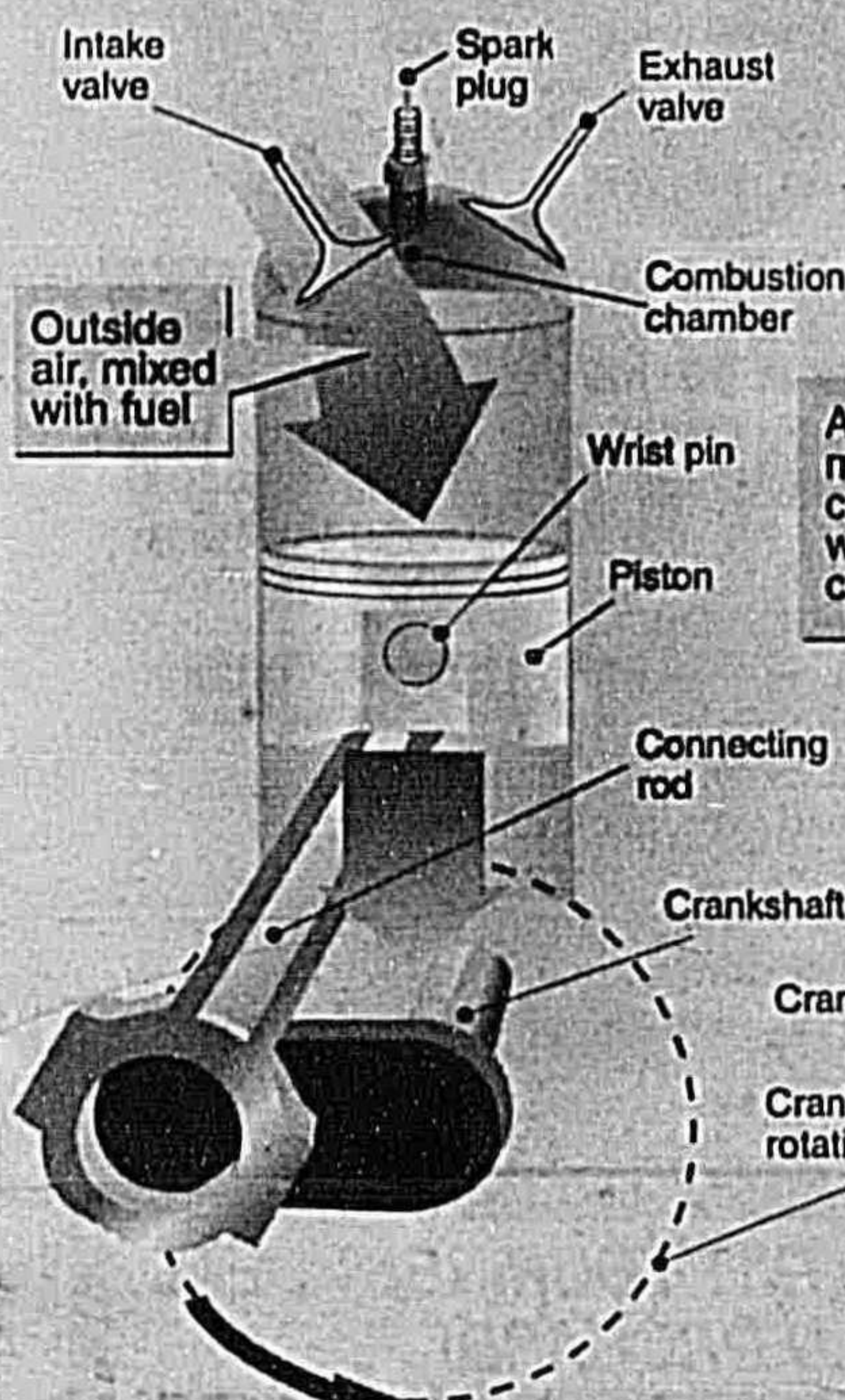
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Four-stroke engine basics

The typical car or truck motor is referred to as a four-stroke engine. That's because every upward and every downward movement of the pistons have a specific function. It takes four of these strokes and two complete revolutions of the crankshaft to complete one power cycle. Here's how it works.

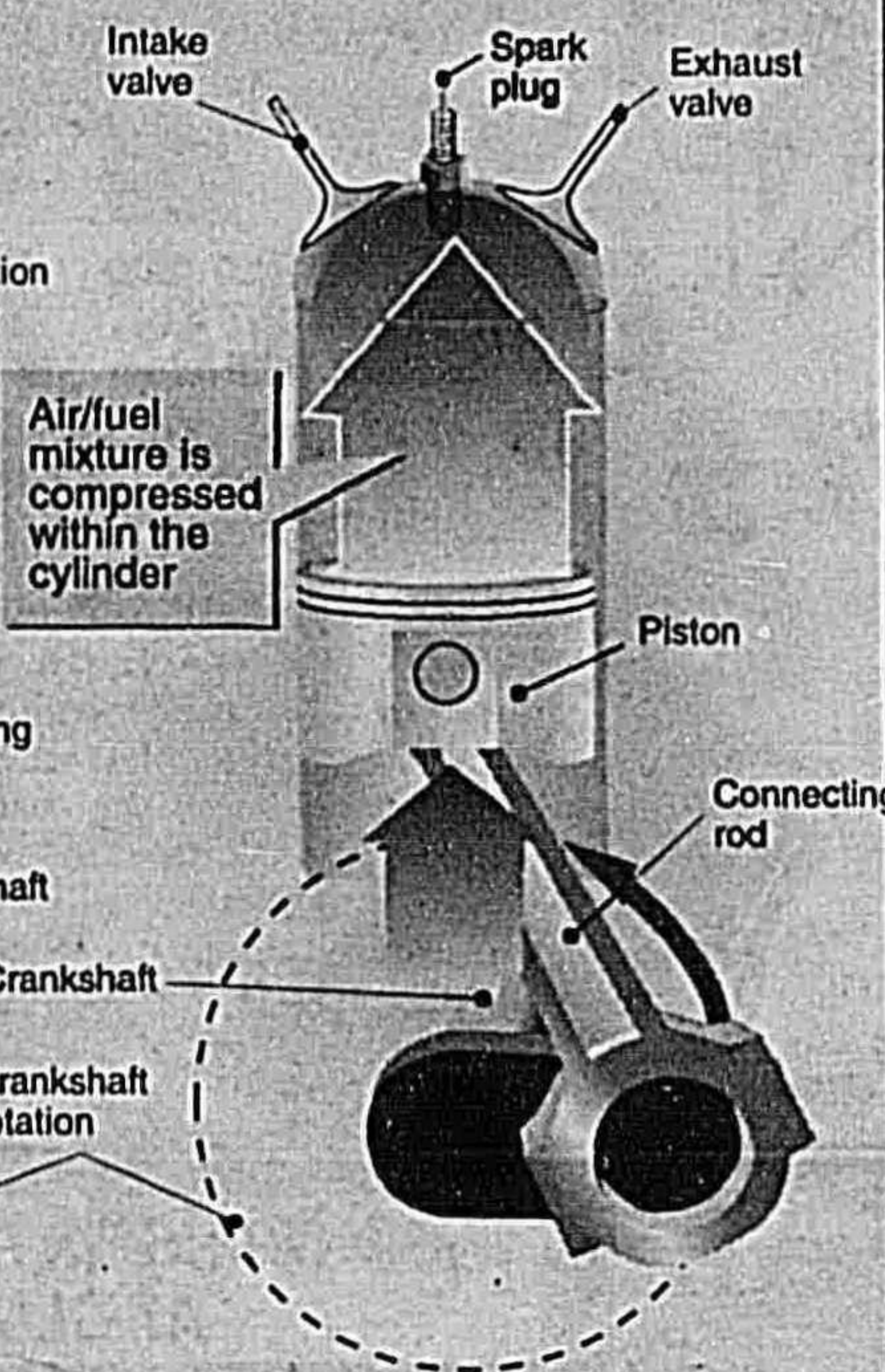
1. Intake

With the intake valve open, the piston travels downward, creating low pressure within the cylinder. Outside air, mixed with fuel, rushes in.



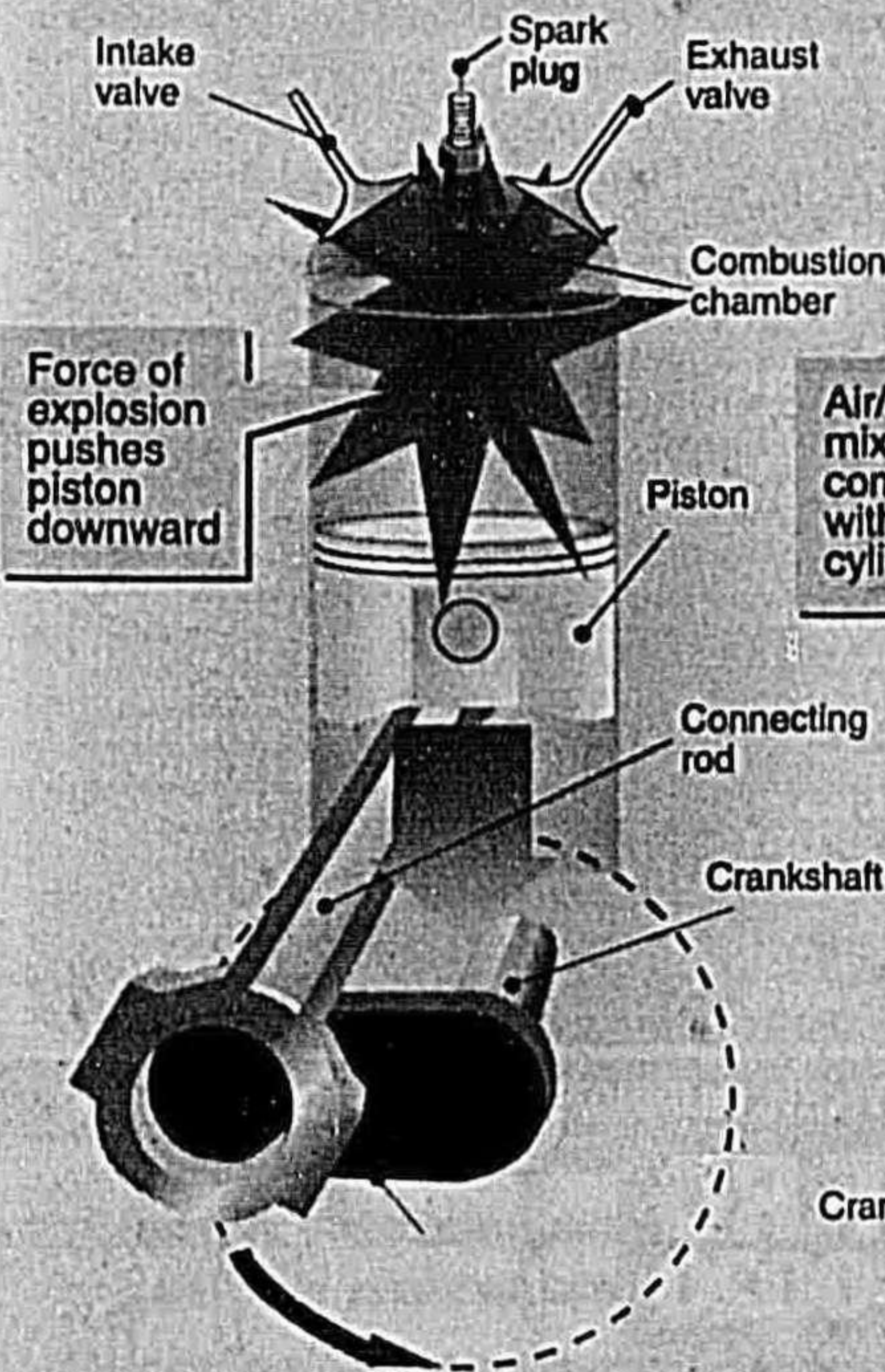
2. Compression

With both intake and exhaust valves closed, the piston begins upward travel, compressing the air/fuel mixture within the cylinder and combustion chamber.



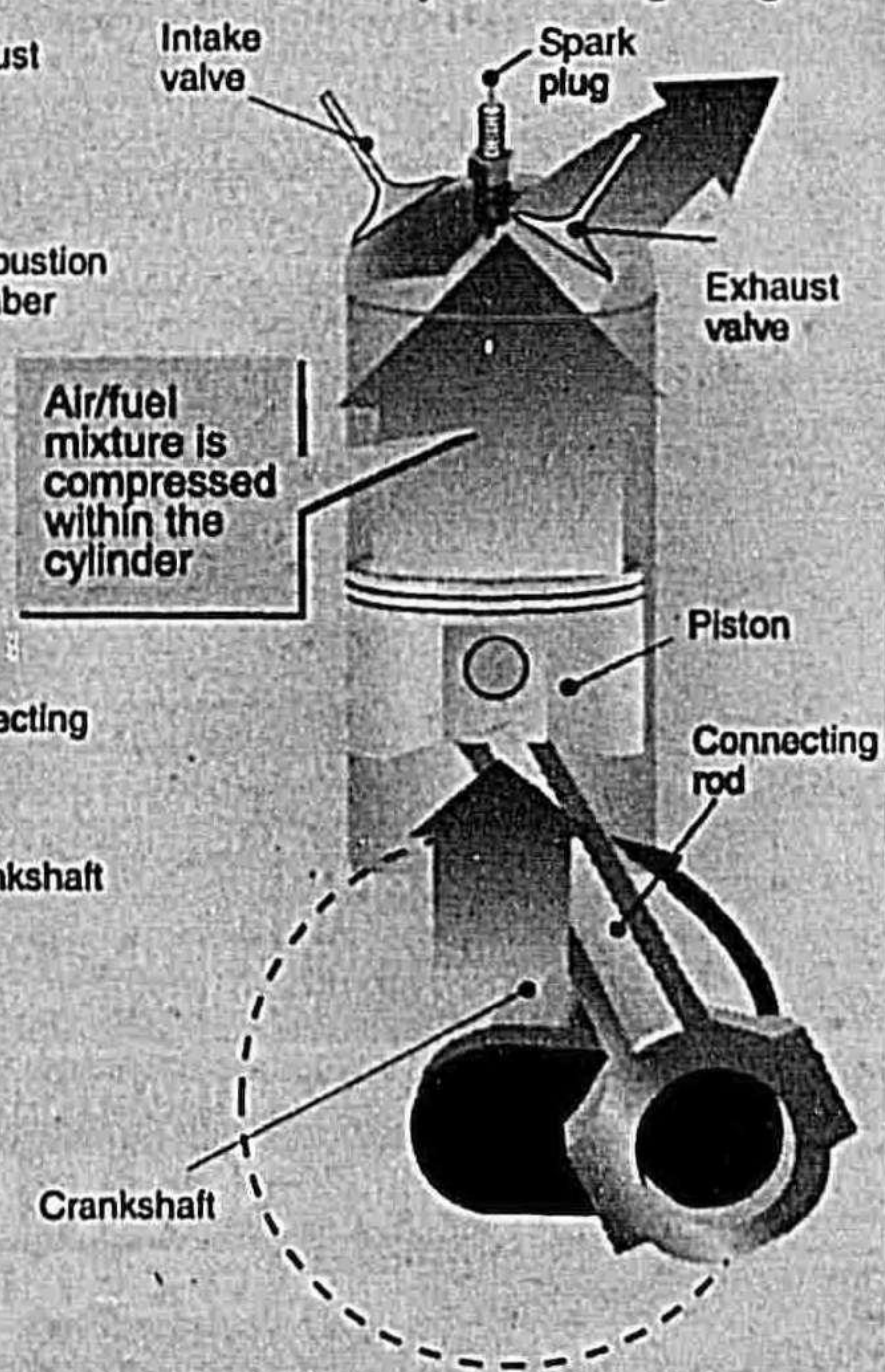
3. Power

The air/fuel mixture is detonated by the spark plug. The force of the explosion forces the piston downward, creating engine power.



4. Exhaust

With the exhaust valve open, the engine continues its revolution, forcing the exhaust gases from the combustion chamber. The cycle then begins again.



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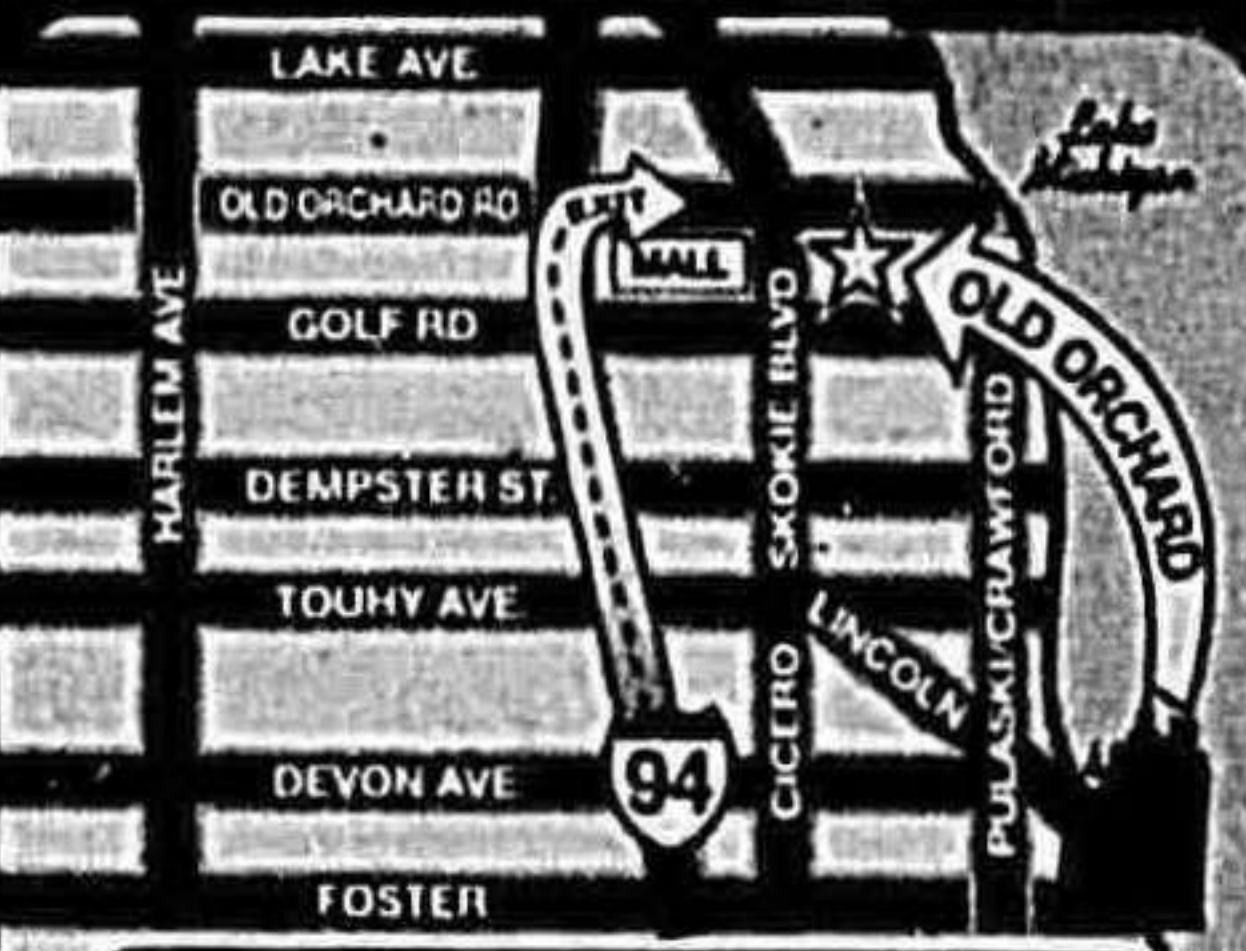
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What do Charlie Chaplin, Japan's Emperor Hirohito, Babe Ruth and Ginger Rogers have in common?

Besides their obvious notoriety, all owned cars built by the Pierce-Arrow company. They were joined by some of the most famous and wealthy people of the early 20th century who visibly demonstrated their power and influence by driving, or riding in one of these impressive vehicles. Names like Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, Woolworth and Carnegie all possessed Pierce-Arrow pink slips at one time or other.

As was the fashion of the day, the decision to purchase a car made by Pierce-Arrow was only the beginning. Once the rolling chassis was in place, customers would often select the coachwork and various interior finishings. Suffice to say, you didn't buy a Pierce-Arrow off the lot. The cars would then be constructed to the new owner's exacting specifications. There was a price. In the 1920s and 1930s, a few of these cars cost upwards of \$30,000 (although most were priced considerably lower), the equivalent of 25-30 years salary for the average worker. In the Golden Age of motoring, cars such as the Pierce-Arrow represented its zenith.

Not only were Pierce-Arrows luxurious, but their huge-displacement eight- and 12-cylinder engines made them fast. In the 1930s, a V12-equipped car actually broke the existing speed record at Utah's Bonneville salt flats.

Like many future auto entrepreneurs of that era, George Pierce did not begin as a producer of horseless carriages. At the turn of the century, his Buffalo, N.Y.-based company was manufacturing a variety of household items, including ice boxes, bicycles and bird cages. But with a growing public thirst for motor vehicles, it seemed natural for the company to venture into this potentially lucrative arena.

In 1902, Pierce produced his first car, called the Motorette. By 1909, the Pierce-Arrow label was being attached to all the company's cars, which were produced for those well-heeled fortunates could afford such extravagant playthings.

Henry Ford's success with his 'everyman's' Model T spelled eventual doom for many smaller car producers. But Pierce, who stuck to the high end of the market, continued to flourish. Prior to the First World War, his company was producing three distinct models, including one with a monstrous 825 cubic-inch engine. There was also a commercial division that would ultimately produce hundreds of trucks that were shipped overseas to help the war effort.

The start of the Roaring '20s brought peace and much prosperity to the land, particularly for Pierce, whose cars continued to be popular with the Gatsby set.

However, by the middle of the decade, Pierce-Arrow sales had taken a downward turn as luxury cars from Packard, Cadillac and Duesenberg began carving out increasingly-larger shares of the market. Despite creating a less expensive line of cars, the company was rescued by Studebaker, who controlled the company from 1928-1933.

Under Studebaker, the company's fortunes dramatically improved, due mainly to newer engines and more contemporary styling. But, by the early Dirty '30s the entire North American continent was in the Great Depression's ever-tightening grasp, and Pierce-Arrow sales were once again flat.

With the upcoming 1933 World's Fair in Chicago, an opportunity presented itself for Pierce-Arrow to showcase its lineup of luxury vehicles. Philip Wright,

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a 25-year-old stylist, proposed a highly streamlined concept vehicle for the exposition. The car, called the Silver Arrow, was a far cry from the usual conservative and conventional Pierce-Arrow look. Wright's design featured swept-back styling with just a hint of a rear window, recessed door handles, headlights integrated into the front fenders and a spare tire hidden inside each of the car's flanks.

Running boards were noticeably absent. There was also acres of wood trim to complement the lushly-padded passenger compartment. Each of the five Silver Arrows was fitted with a 7.5-liter (462 cubic-inch) V12 engine that churned out 175 horsepower and could

propel the car to a top speed of 115 mph. The price of this automotive extravagance was set at \$10,000, more than 10-times the cost of a run-of-the-mill Ford or Chevrolet.

The first Silver Arrow prototype was built in just eight weeks, with all five taking three months to finish. The car was first shown to rave reviews at the January 1933 New York Auto Show, a few months prior to going on display in Chicago.

But as spectacular as it was, the Silver Arrow failed to make an impact on steadily dwindling sales. After Studebaker went into receivership later that year, The Pierce-Arrow name was purchased by a group of Buffalo

investors who kept the company going for another five years before shutting the factory doors for good.

By that time, many other American luxury marques such as Cord, Duesenberg, Stutz, Franklin and Auburn had also suffered a similar fate.

It is estimated that 80,000 Pierce-Arrow vehicles were produced during the company's lifetime. Of those, around 2,500 are known to exist today, including three of the five Silver Arrows that tried, but ultimately failed to save this remarkable brand from extinction.

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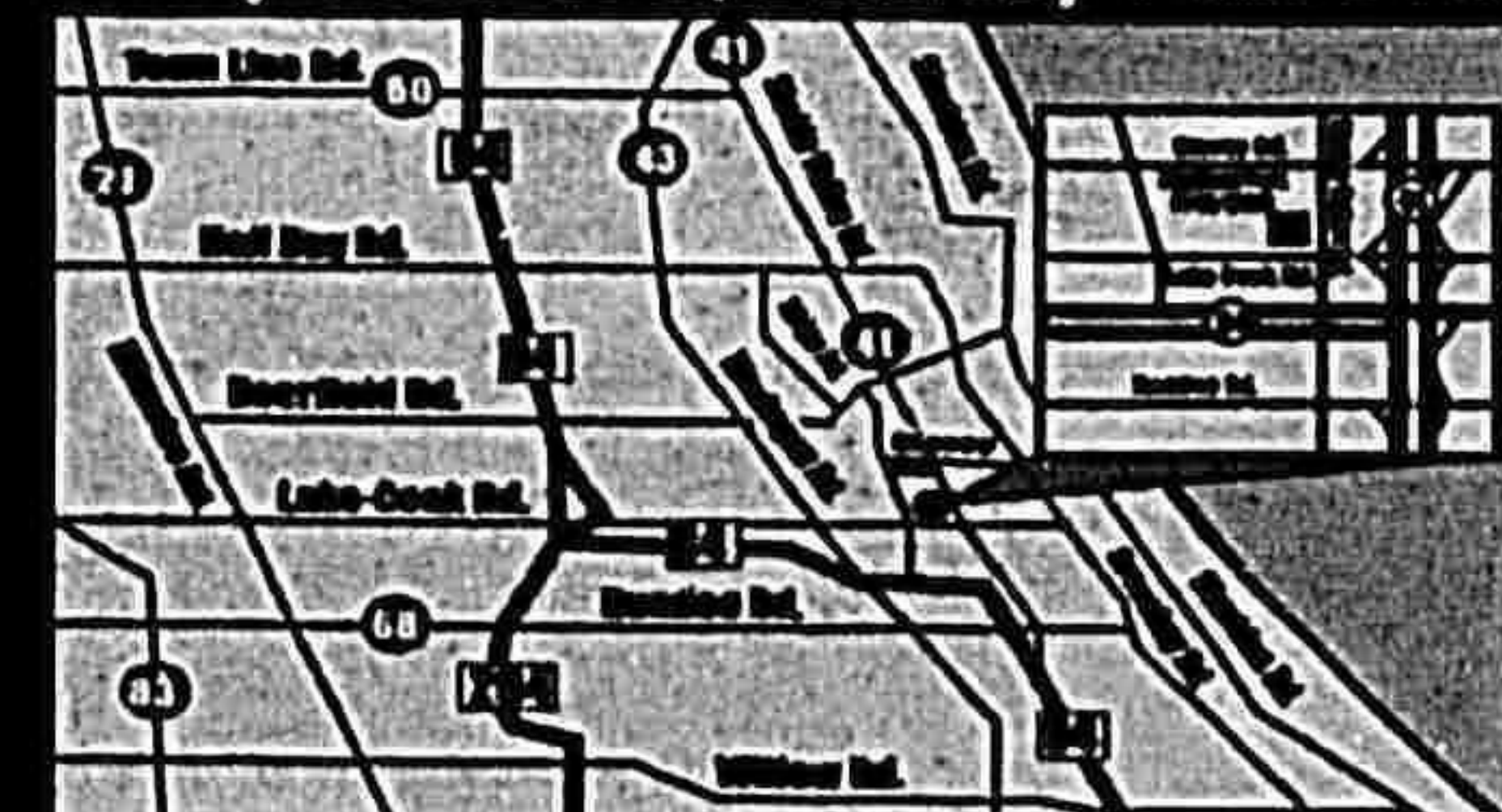
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Carillon North - It's all about lifestyle

By PATRICIA L. JOHNSON

Carillon North is a Cambridge Home community located on Rollins Road approximately one mile east of Route 83 and two miles west of Route 45 in Grayslake.

Cambridge, the largest homebuilder in Illinois, opened Carillon North in June of 1999 to adults age 55 and older.

Steve Maentz, public relations manager for The Cambridge Companies, said Cambridge is not just selling a home at Carillon North; they're selling an entire lifestyle geared towards adults 55 years young.

The 12,500 square-foot community recreation center has something for everyone. There is a fitness room that has both cardiovascular and weight training equipment. An aerobics room available for low impact exercise. The indoor/outdoor pool has a spa and adjoining his and her locker rooms. The arts and crafts room has its own kiln for making ceramics.

In addition to the computer lab, and billiards room, a large kitchen is located inside the recreation center and may be used for cooking and catering. The recreation center kitchen overlooks a cozy multi-use room with sofas, chairs and a beautiful fireplace. This meeting room was recently the center of activity for the New Years Eve Party held for the residents of Carillon North.

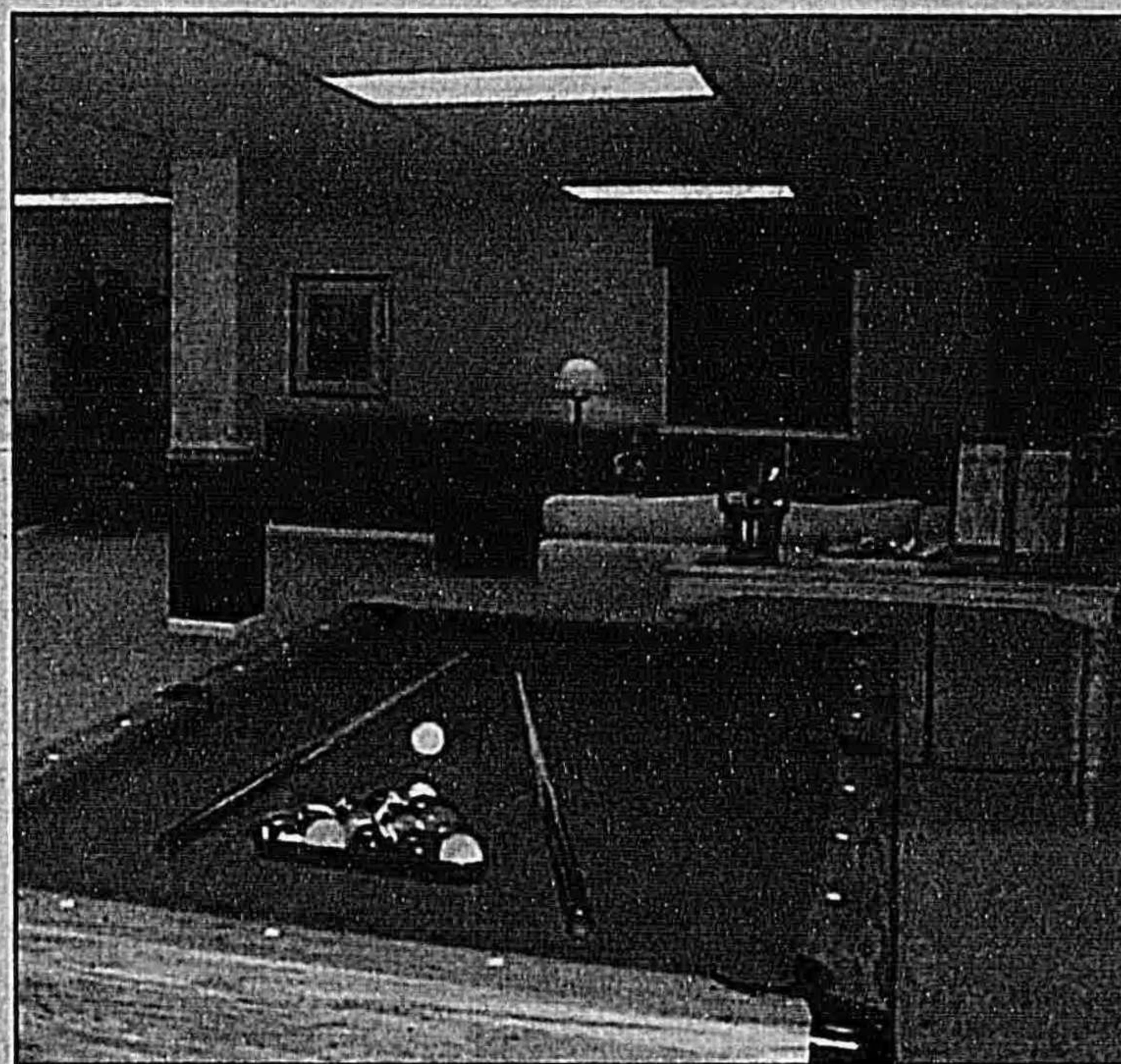
Bonnie Lynd, director of recreation and property manager, keeps the residents busy with meetings of the Ceramics Club, Poker Club, Book Club, Quilters Club and Bridge Players. There is also regularly scheduled Line Dancing, Bunco, Aqua Aerobics, Aerobic Classes and trips. There are day trips to the Potawatomi Casino in Milwaukee, Wis.

Residents are advised of upcoming events through "Carillon North Clips," a monthly newsletter provided to tenants. The back page of the

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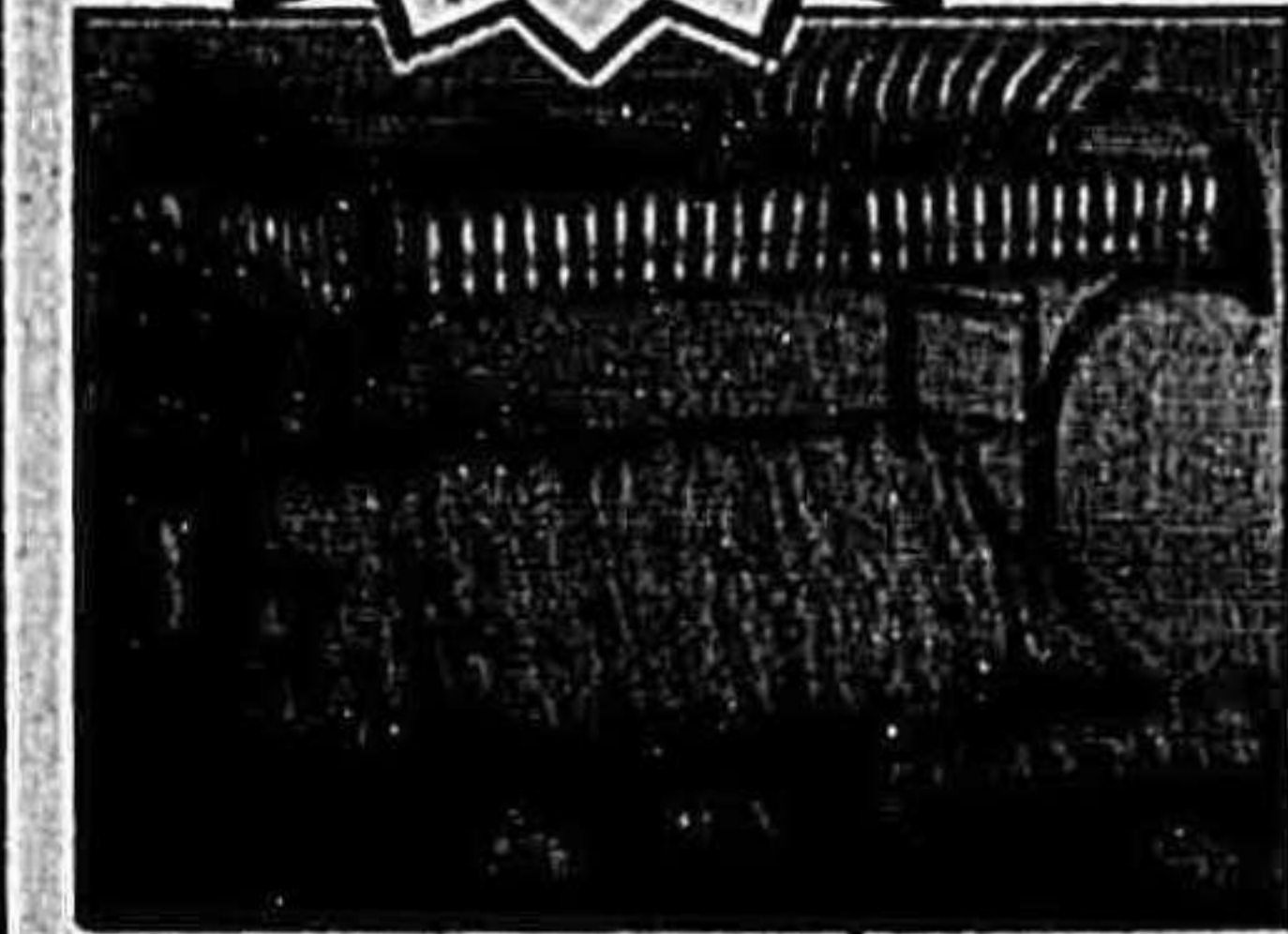
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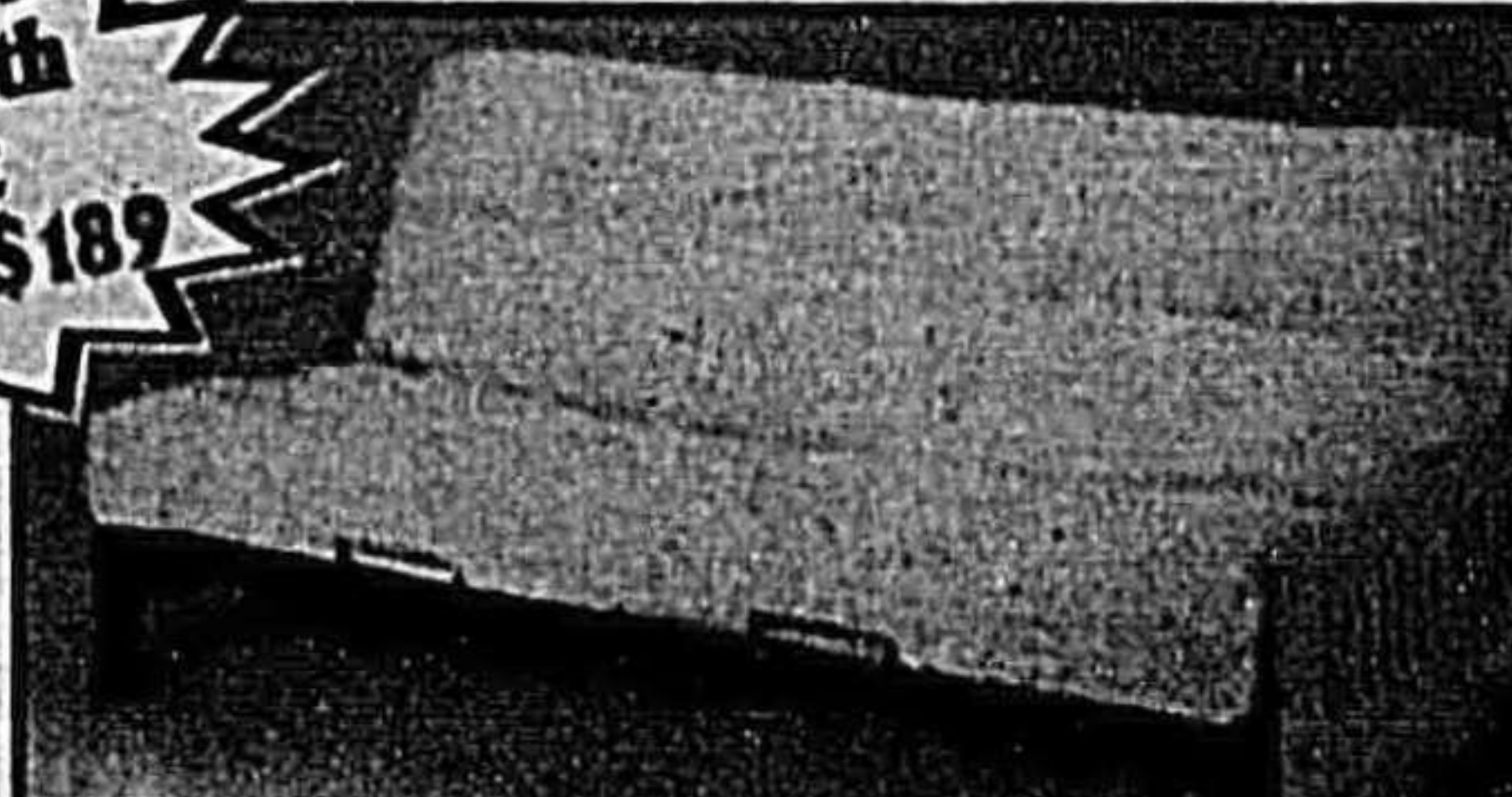
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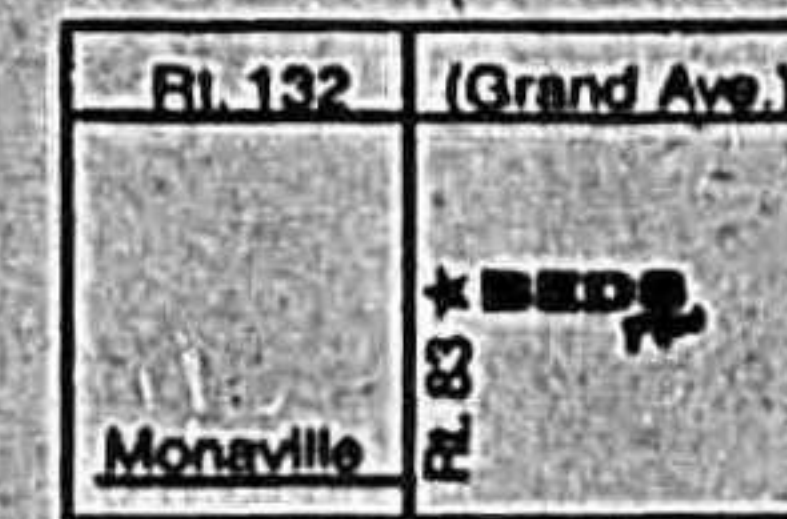


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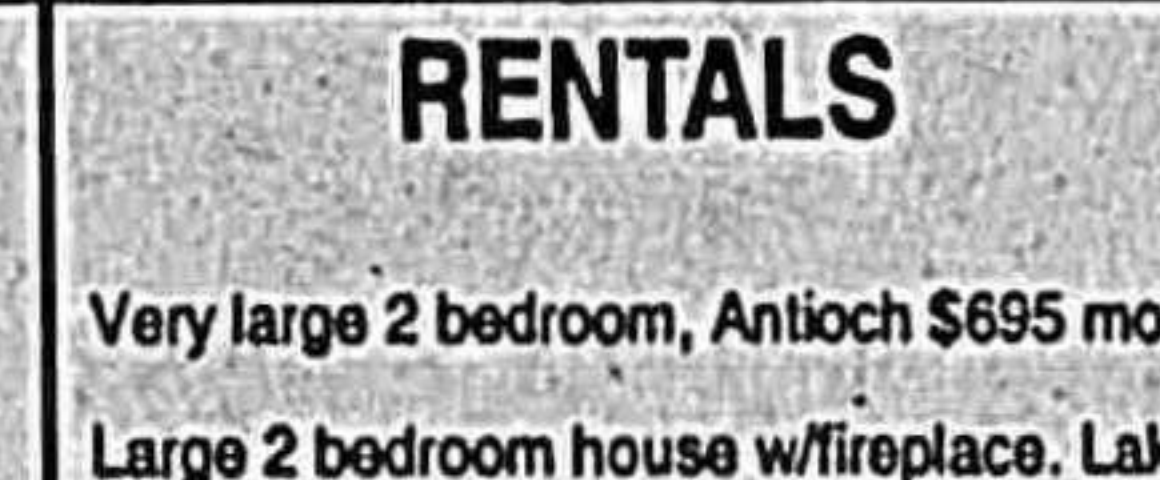
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newsletter consists of a calendar detailing all events for the upcoming month. A large bulletin board located inside the recreation center keeps residents up to date on all activities and provides general information on a variety of subjects.

Outside the recreation center are tennis courts and a spring fed pond. Weather permitting, this pond may be used for ice-skating in the winter months and is also stocked for summer fishing. Walking and jogging paths provide tenants and visitors the opportunity to walk around and enjoy the natural beauty of the 26 acres of open nature area and rolling savannahs.

Adjacent to Carillon North is a nine-hole golf course that was developed by Cambridge Homes as a part of the Carillon North community. This completed nine-hole golf course, which has an estimated value of approximately \$1.5 million, was donated to the Grayslake Park District by Cambridge Homes. The Carillon North Golf Course is open to the public and offers reduced fees to all Grayslake Park District residents who are age 55 years or older.

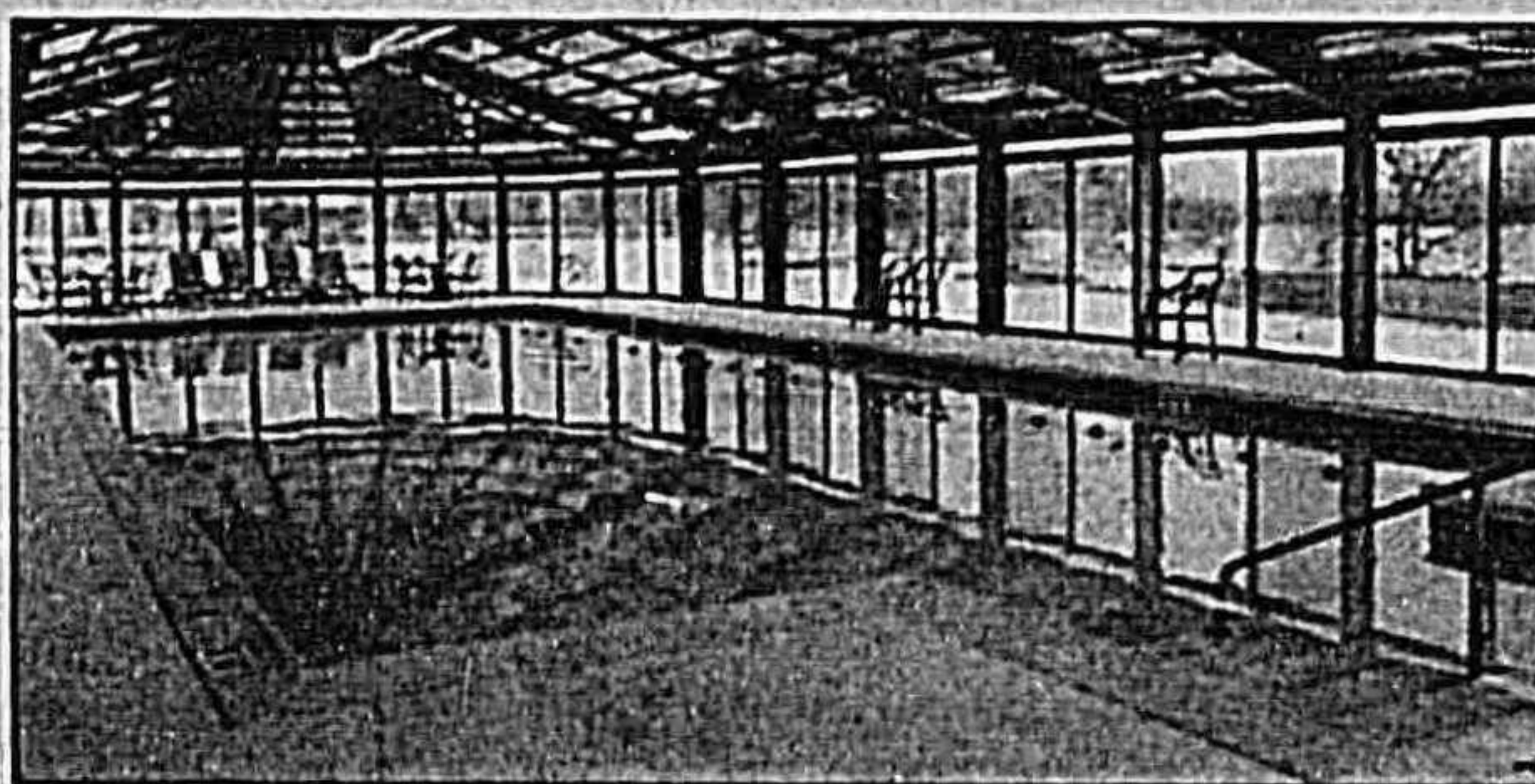
Nikki Ragusa is sales manager for Carillon North. Nikki and her two sales representatives, Maria Sidel and Susan Weiss, are available Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from noon to 6 p.m. on Fridays. With 12 different home designs to choose from, base prices at Carillon North range from \$162,990 for the Laguna ranch townhouse to

\$249,990 for the two-story Sun Valley single family home. Listed pricing is pre-construction and custom options are available.

Steve and Nikki describe life at Carillon North as being on a "perpetual vacation," with all the organized activities, bus trips and camaraderie. The target market for this development is the individual who would normally retire to the Arizona or Florida area, but prefers to stay in Illinois due to ties to family or grandchildren. Originally planned as a community of 360 homes, 110 of the homes in Carillon North have already been sold.

The Carillon North community offers a little extra security for their residents with a gated entrance way and guardhouse. The guardhouse is manned from "dusk 'til dawn" and only homeowners and guests with passes are allowed inside the community during those hours.

Carillon North features a maintenance-free environment and provides landscaping, lawn care and snow removal for a low monthly fee.



The indoor/outdoor pool is just one of the many health and fitness facilities available to residents at Carillon North.



The Scottsdale of the Getaway Series is just one of the 12 home styles available at Carillon North, with price ranges from \$162,990 for townhouses to \$249,990 for single family dwellings.



Nikki Ragusa, sales manager for Carillon North, and Steve Maentz, public relations director for The Cambridge Companies show off the fireplace in the community recreation center at Carillon North.

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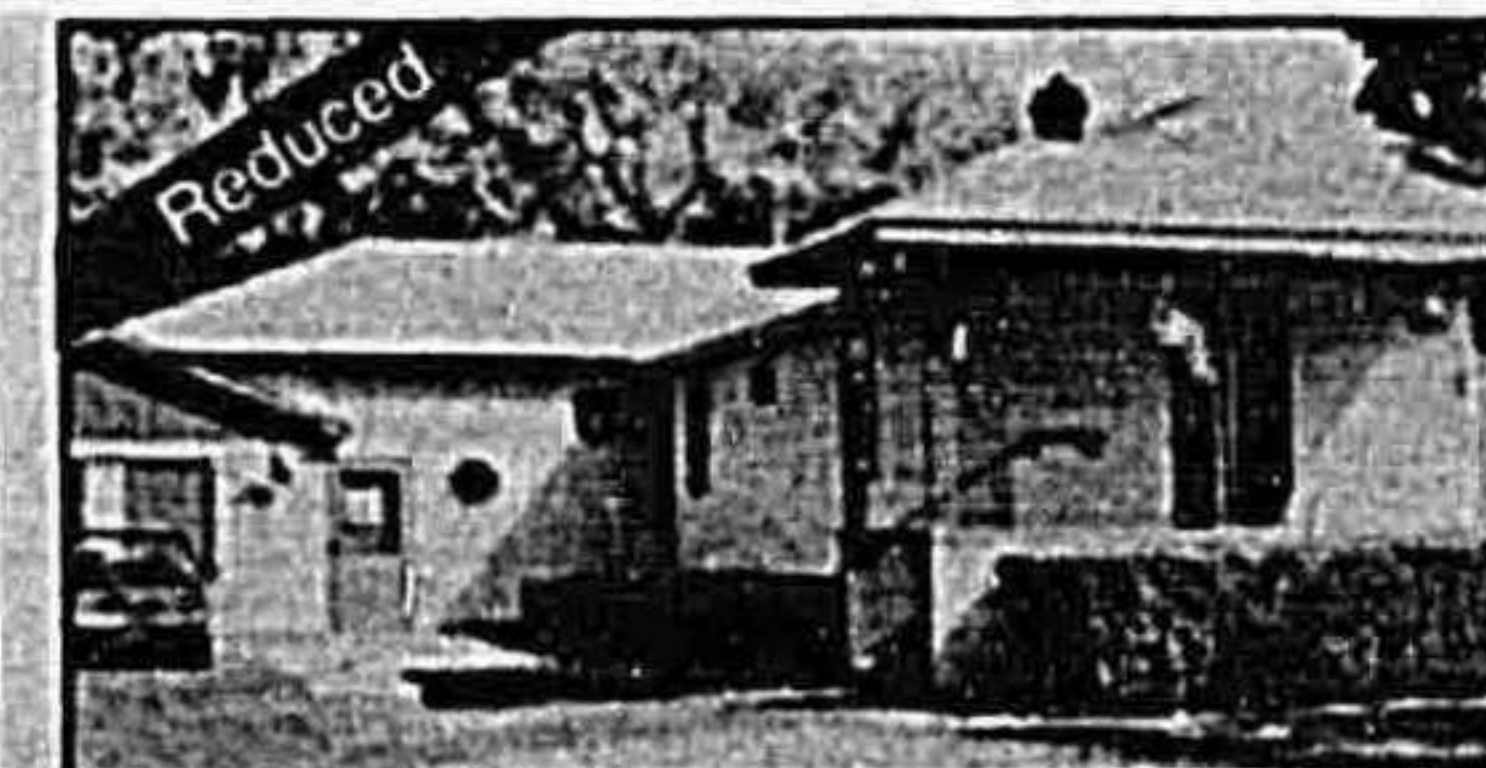
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Homebuyers can take advantage of current economic conditions

Roger Mankedick, executive vice president of Palatine-based Concord Homes, remembers when mortgage rates were almost 20 percent during the early 1980s. Today, rates are near their all-time lows, averaging at or just below 7 percent.

And even though Americans may be nervous about the economy, Mankedick believes today's interest rates will represent a rare opportunity for homebuyers over the next six to nine months.

"Right now, the economy is perceived to be softening in a downward trend. But if it can achieve a soft landing, and home sales remain strong, that trend could reverse quickly, and mortgage rates could be back on the rise," Mankedick said.

The Federal Reserve is trying to facilitate that soft landing, having lowered the discount rate - the rate banks are charged when they borrow money overnight from the Fed - twice during the month of January.

Its actions, along with other economic indicators, caused the average interest rate on a conventional 30-year mortgage to dip below 7 percent, a sizable drop from its 2000 high of around 8.5 percent.

"The federal government has dealt homebuyers an ace, and now is a good time to play it," said Mankedick.

Today's interest rates give homebuyers approximately 15 percent more buying power than they had nine months ago. The homebuyer that qualified for a \$200,000 mortgage last May would qualify for approximately \$230,000 today, with the same monthly payment.

"The rate have opened doors for just

about every type of homebuyer," said Mankedick. "First-time buyers who couldn't quite afford a home last year now find themselves in a position to make it happen.

"Move-up buyers who've been waiting for the time when they can afford a larger home or a home in a coveted school district now have those opportunities as well. Of course, current homeowners can refinance and - depending on their former interest rate - put thousands of dollars a year back into their pockets."

Mankedick acknowledged the public's concerns about the state of the economy but pointed to factors that bode well for homebuyers, homebuilders and the economy in general.

"Certainly, low interest rates are good for homebuyers and homeowners, and these groups have a ripple effect on the economy. They spend billions of dollars on goods and services after their purchase, and people who refinance also have more disposable cash. Consumer spending helps boost the economy," he said.

Another factor indicating the potential for economic growth is President Bush's proposed \$1.3 trillion tax cut.

"If Bush's tax cut makes it through, investor optimism should rise and interest rates could be headed back up again," Mankedick said.

Still, some experts believe the Fed is not done slashing rates; however, future rate cuts do not necessarily guarantee lower mortgage rates.

"Mortgage rates aren't directly tied to the discount rate," said Mankedick. "In fact,

mortgage rates were dropping long before the Fed announced its half-point cut in early Jan."

Locally, homebuyers should take into account the fact that the real estate market remains strong, and home prices show no signs of softening.

"There was a modest decline in housing starts last year, but the industry was coming off two record-breaking years," said Mankedick. "Meanwhile, the Chicago Association of Realtors reported record-breaking resale numbers in the city in 2000, and suburban resales were only slightly off. At Concord Homes, our confidence is high, and we're opening several new communities in 2001."

Mankedick's advice, therefore, is to buy during the current downward trend. He believes the positive results of the Fed's rate cuts, including economic expansion and subsequent, rising interest rates, won't be apparent for another six to eight months.

That's about how long it took for the economy to show signs of a slowdown following the Fed's succession of rate hikes in 1999 and early 2000.



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"Whether it is rearranging space, installing different finishes or collaborating with interior designers to create entertainment centers, it begins with designing a building with flexible space to easily accommodate customizing," observes Helen Weiss, principal of Weiss Development Corp. The firm has been designing and building condominiums in Chicago since 1963 and its current project is Village Green Condominiums in north suburban Lincolnshire.

Luxury condominiums remain a popular among empty nesters downsizing from single-family homes, especially where the developer anticipates the demand for customizing residences.

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on a top-notch darkroom," she said.

Another popular customizing feature — less dramatic than building darkrooms — has been to upgrade wall-to-wall carpeting to hardwood floors.

"Flooring is a very low-maintenance item in a

condominium home," observes Weiss. You pass through a carpeted lobby, elevator and corridor before you reach the residence, so keeping the floors clean is much easier in a condo than it is in a house. And a hardwood floor enhances the value of the home. So this option provides a low-maintenance alternative while adding long-term value to present and future owners.

Also gaining ground on the popularity charts is an entertainment center with built-in large-screen television and audio systems.

"Since these tend to be highly individualized they can't be offered 'off the shelf,' but our staff will work with purchasers' interior designers in selecting space and creating perfect wall space for planned entertainment center," said Weiss.

'Zero point' loans – tactic that's misleading

Proceed with caution

That's always good advice for home owner shopping for a mortgage or refinancing.

The true cost of a loan takes into account the interest rate and fees, and is presented to the borrower in a calculation called APR, or annual percentage rate. Under the law, every lender must calculate APR the same way, and every lender must disclose APR to the borrower.

If APR is missing from a lender's statement, if the lender tries to downplay APR, or if fees are left undisclosed until the last minute, these are signals for the homeowner to say good-bye to that lender.

One of the most common fee-related pitfalls occurs when lenders do not disclose loan origination fees in ads for so-called "zero point" loans. A loan origination fee, for all intents and purposes, is the same thing as a point, so this tactic is misleading.

Time is also an important variable. Each loan includes a lock period, which is the length of time during which rate and fee will be valid. If the borrower does not close the loan before the lock period expires, then the mortgage once again becomes subject to fluctuations in market prices.

Lock periods also affect rates and fees. A lender can quote a lower rate/fee combination for a shorter lock period because his exposure to price fluctuations is reduced. Common lock periods are 10, 15, 30, 45 and 60 days.

Borrowers should make sure they receive a lock commitment from their lender in writing that states the loan terms and lock period. The mortgage market is volatile, and unscrupulous lenders might renege on a commitment if rates jump up.

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Finally, homeowners who are refinancing, as well as anyone who is applying for a mortgage, should research their lender.

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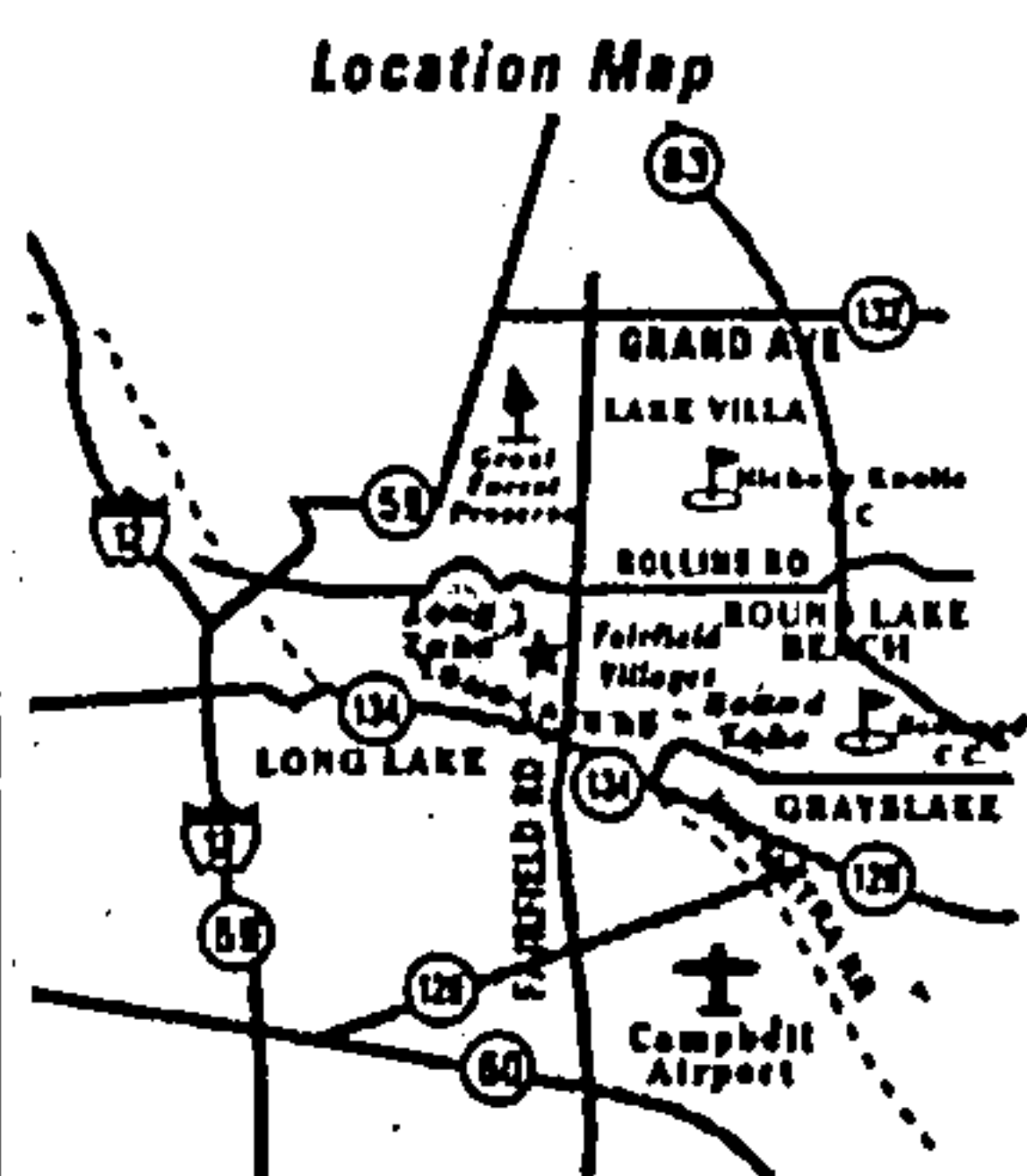
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Installation 'just right' goal of Wauconda firm

Be prepared for a pleasant surprise when you walk through the doors at 1120 N. Rand Rd., in Wauconda, the home of Prate Installations, Inc.

Michael A. Prate, president of Prate Installations, designed a building that is innovative, practical and a true representation of the quality of work performed by the company.

All main walls inside building are split into sections, and each section has roofing material or siding applied in a fashion similar to that of an artist applying oil to a canvas. Each section is a work of art and a very unique way of providing prospective customers with a visual peek at the various possibilities that are available. Two supporting columns have been turned into trees and small benches for seating are sprinkled throughout the lobby.

Inside the building you'll find sales and estimating staff as you walk in the door. Prate's private office, also designed and decorated by him personally, is directly in front of you. A conference room, off to the left, holds a beautiful dining room table and chairs that were brought into the facility from Prate's personal residence.

The rear of the building holds an employee lounge area as well as accounting offices, a huge sheet metal fabrication room, an even larger storage facility where inventories of insulation and other materials are held and an engine repair shop.

A full-time mechanic is on staff to work on the fleet of installation vehicles owned by Prate. The second floor holds an office on one side of the building, while the other side of the building remains empty pending expansion.

Prate had no desire to attend college so after graduation from high school he became a roofer. Working since the age of 14 he worked in the various trades and found that roofing gave him a sense of freedom and independence not known in other trades.

Prate began Prate Installations in 1974 as a roofing service, but soon found he was going to have to add additional services to this company due to the fact that he is a perfectionist. His employees could install a flawless roof, but if the contractor supplying the gutters didn't have the same quality standards, the end result would be less than acceptable. So, little by little, additional services were added to the company.

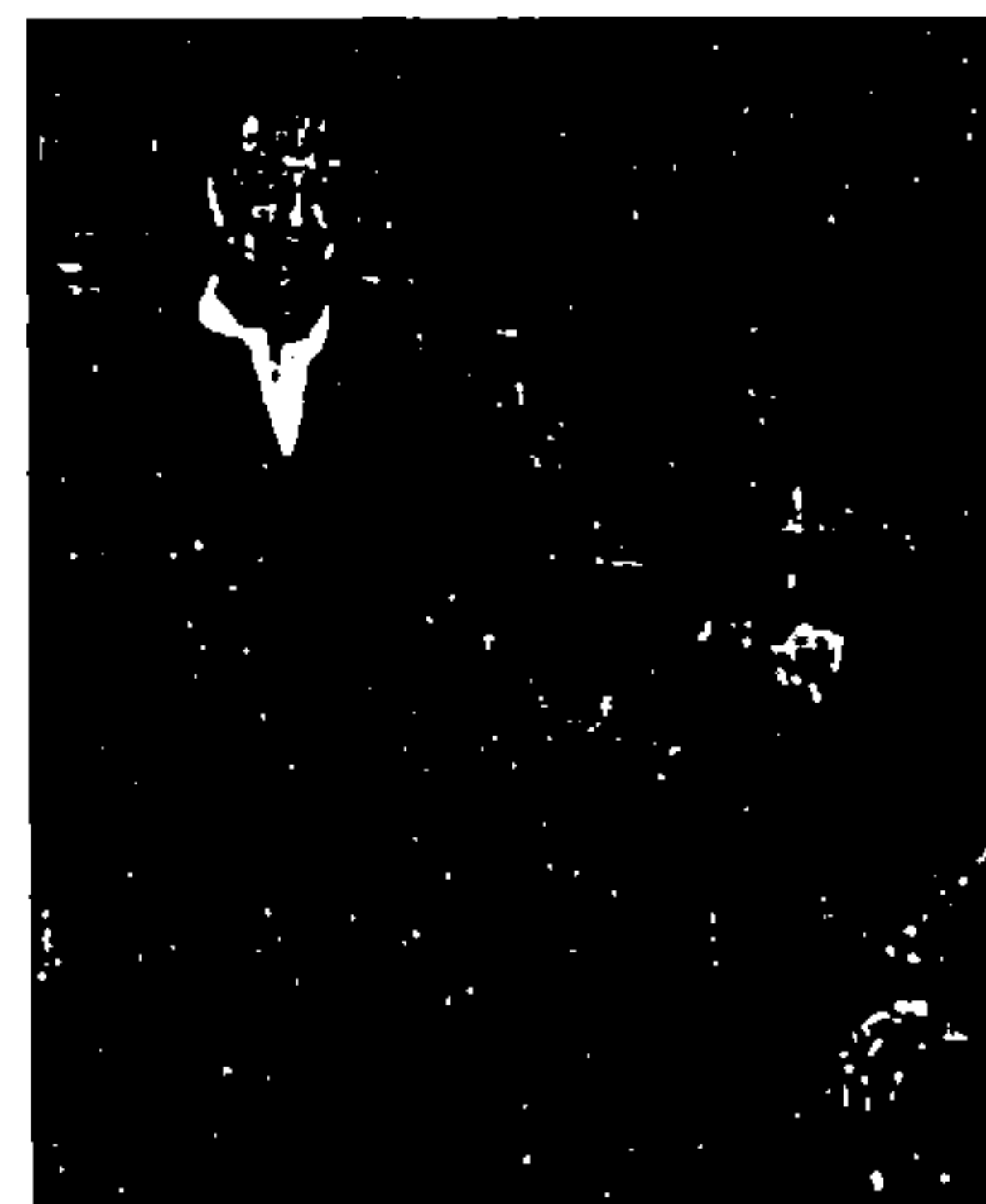
Now Prate Installations, Inc. provides roofing, gutters, siding, insulation and windows, on a limited basis. Window installations will be added in the rear future.

Prate's standards for business are simple and well defined. He wants the work done right the first time so all his installers are union tradesmen who have received years of extensive training. Hiring a union contractor does not necessarily add to the cost of the service. Union tradesmen have spent so many hours learning their trade that they are generally able to finish their job in a much shorter period of time.

Prate was raised to "treat people the way that you want to be treated" which is the approach that he takes with his customers, his suppliers, and his employees. He doesn't need to "sell" his services. Sooner or later homes are going to need new roofs. Poor ventilation will make the roof go bad, poor insulation will affect the lifetime of a roof, and inadequate drainage will create roofing problems. Prate's sales approach is to "educate" potential cus-



Front of building at 1120 N. Rand Rd., Wauconda.



Michael A. Prate—Sheet Metal Fabrication Room.

tomers by explaining the various possibilities and choice that are available to them. He also provides customers with a guarantee that he will do whatever it takes to "make it right". If it's a workmanship problem or if it's a manufacturer's quality problem it becomes a Prate Installation problem until it's corrected.

Eleven years ago this guarantee was put to the ultimate test. Prate Installation was working on a commercial job site in Arlington Heights. The building plans called for, and were approved, with class C fire resistant materials, which

were installed. As sometimes happens in small towns, political issues override common sense and politicians use their clout inappropriately.

When all was said and done it was determined that class B fire resistant materials were required. So Prate was faced with the moral dilemma of what to do. Legally, his work was in accordance with the customer's requirements so he could have simply closed his eyes to the problem, but that would have left the customer in a lurch by not being able to move into the building.

What Prate chose to do was to close down his operation for one entire day and brought each and every employee, including office staff, to the Arlington Heights site. Twenty semi-trucks full of debris, and 24 hours, later the class C fire resistant roofing materials were removed and totally replaced with class B fire resistant roofing materials at an out-of-pocket cost to Prate Installation of \$250,000. Most companies would not have been able to survive a loss of that magnitude, but due to high sales volume Prate Installation was able to absorb the loss and continue operations.

Prate's business standards work very well as he provides roofing services to residential, commercial and industrial customers and is the largest residential roofing provider in the Chicago land area.

Prate Installations, Inc. is open to the public so feel free to walk in and look around. If you're interested in any of the provided services and aren't able to go into the showroom, you may call the office and an appointment will be set up for someone to come out to your home to review your requirements and provide samples.

This spring and summer Prate Installations, Inc. will be providing free weekend seminars on roofing, siding and insulation. Various manufacturers representatives will be on hand to answer questions during these information sessions, which are being provided as a service to the community. Watch for notification of dates and times or call Prate Installations, Inc. at 526-6402 for further information.



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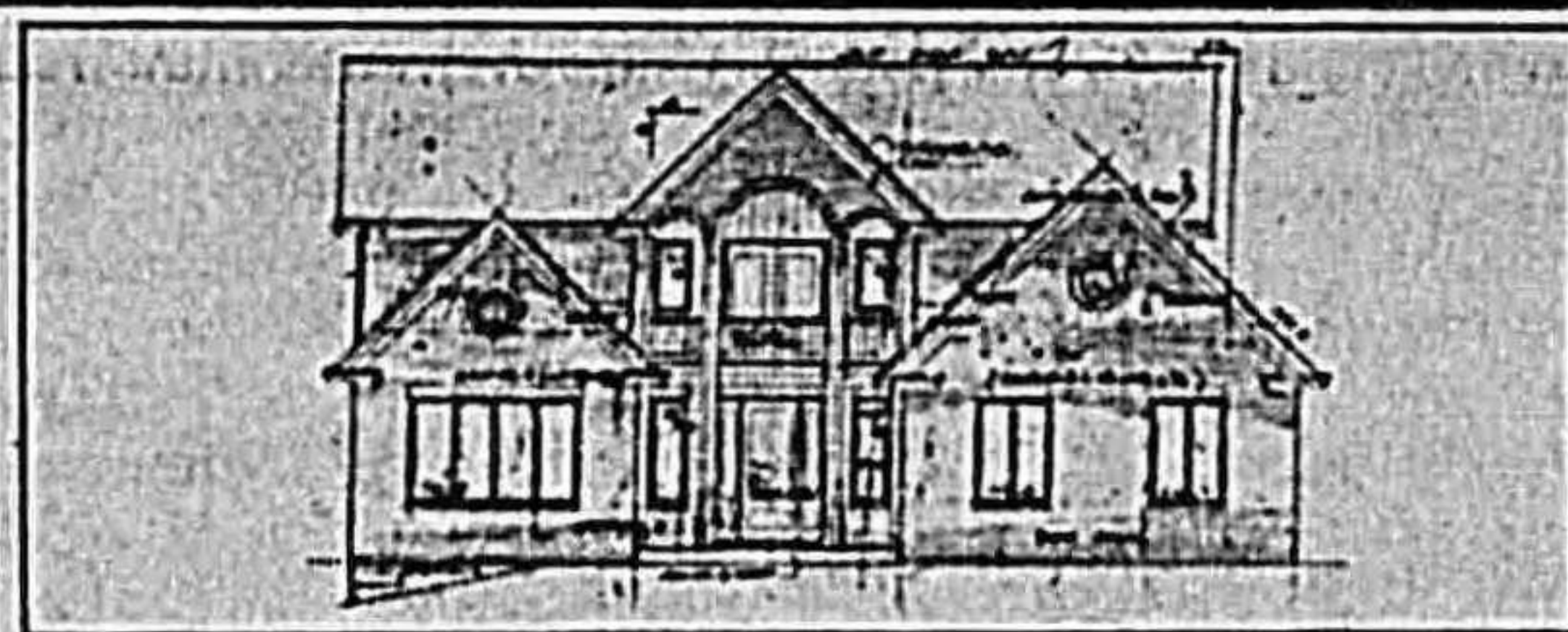
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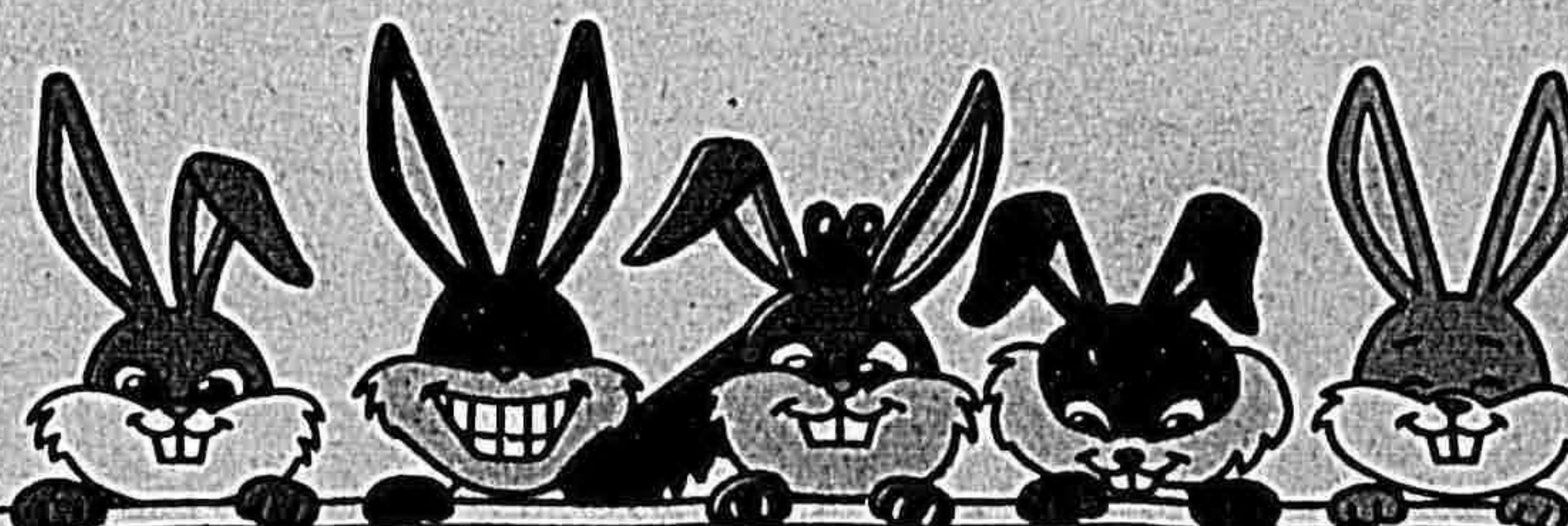
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42066 Lotus, \$97,000
639 Main Street, 148,000
1022 Osmond, \$86,000
791 High View Court, \$100,000
42 Old Mill Trail, \$215,240/20581
North Ave., \$152,900
814 Tiffany Farms Rd., \$162,000
26100 Parkview Dr., \$165,000
23560 Briar Terrace, \$165,000
41310 Hawthorne Ln., \$170,000
40573 Lake Bluff Rd., \$178,000
25441 Golfview Ave., \$186,000
570 Valleyview Ct., \$186,500
44 Van Dyke, \$186,940
30 W Old Mill, \$195,825
984 Victoria St., \$197,500
639 Asbury Ct., \$220,000
26078 Montrose, \$223,000
21870 Whitehall Ct., \$226,500
1067 Autumn, \$235,000
648 Rembrandt, \$248,918
40008 Trevino Ln., \$252,000
650 Edelweiss, \$320,000
25040 Palmer Ct., \$374,950

Fox Lake

7 Scenic, \$335,000
38 Holly Ave., \$410,000
69 Hickory, \$131,000
267 Rainier Way, \$149,900
89 Mineola, \$105,000
20 Arlington, \$108,400
7117 Lexington, \$112,000
80 Wilmington Ave., \$114,000
226 Rainier Way, \$124,000
51 Glen Ave., \$127,250
43 Riverview, \$136,900
89 Elm, \$150,000
101/2 Woodland Ave., \$154,000
184 Howard Ct., \$168,000
170 Howard Ct., \$173,000

140 Eagle Pt., Rd., \$180,000
8611 Sycamore, \$193,000
8537 Cedar St., \$207,000
65 Wells, \$267,500
209 Rushmore Rd., \$310,000
148-54 Route 12, \$315,000

Grayslake

34161 Hickory Ave., \$290,000
1385 Mayfair Lane, \$274,000
33016 Stone Manor Dr. Lot 32, \$325,000
32762 Stone Manor Dr. Lot 10, \$379,599
18656 Highway 120, \$38,000
33372 Sunset Ave., \$167,000
33685 Forest Dr., \$115,000
1448 Doolittle, \$135,000
2003 Lake Churchill, \$142,500
111 Carol Ln., \$144,000
1159 Blackburn, \$144,000
34-3 Cherry Crk. Dr., \$144,190
73 Pimlico Ct., \$144,900
1039 Ellsworth, \$147,740
755 Cherry Crk. Dr., \$151,815
1375 Longchamps Ct., \$152,500
844 Cambridge Dr., \$153,000
941 Manchester Cr., \$153,000
441 Ardenborough Way, \$165,000
1370 Fairport, \$165,000
668 Lake, \$175,000
590 Garfield, \$181,500
12 Clipper Ct., \$184,000
361 Lexington Ln., \$188,000
189 Bobolink, \$188,000
923 Blackburn, \$190,000
314 Seafarer Dr., \$205,000
914 Braymore, \$208,000
460 Fairfax Ln., \$228,500
437 Yorkshire Ct., \$232,000
408 Yorkshire Ct., \$235,000

42 Lake St. \$240,000
976 Chesapeake Blvd., \$240,000

Gurnee

17572 Bridle Trail Road, \$830,000
655 Creekside Circle, \$184,850
1602 Samuel Ct., \$127,000
13643 Blanchard, \$89,511
1151 Hadley Circle, \$315,000
6180 Oakmont, \$355,000
6417 Plainview, \$223,500
17837 Braewick, \$130,500
905 Abingdon Court, \$109,600
690 Chandler, \$110,000
710 Chandler Rd., \$115,000
650 Whitney Ct. #202, \$116,000
36188 Edgewood Dr., \$116,000
3848 University Ave., \$118,000
1317 Sunrise Ln., \$118,900
36273 Edgewood, \$119,500
920 Vose Dr., \$120,000
17643 Walnut, \$121,000
206 Wellington, \$125,500
34086 N. White Oak, \$128,000
6890 Hampton, \$129,300
136 First St., \$130,000
5139 Carol Ln., \$130,000
6884 Chesapeake Ct., \$132,000

Green Oaks

2251 Hanlon Rd., \$240,000
14072 Edgewater Ct., \$299,990
14043 Edgewater Ct., \$299,990
14154 Bradford, \$317,990
14090 Edgewater, \$338,990
14241 Oakwood Ct., \$353,900
14145 Braemore Close, \$402,000
31030 Prairie Ridge Ct. S., \$439,000
1620 Greenbriar Ln., \$440,000
31145 Reigate Ln., \$572,500

14590 Somerset Cir., \$772,000

Island Lake

613 Carriage Hill Ct., \$186,000
206 Northern Terrace, \$155,500
4120 Newport Drive, \$181,500
711 Breezy Lane, \$176,000
605 Woodcreek Drive, \$190,000
3118 Debra Drive, \$124,000

Libertyville

350 Bralnard, \$98,500
918 Milwaukee Ave., \$106,000
150 Winchester, \$107,000
851 Garfield, \$118,000
847 Garfield, \$119,000
547 Park Ave., \$126,000
1635 Milwaukee Ave., \$141,900
200 Red Top Dr., \$147,500
16299 Des Plaines, \$169,000
1231 Briarwood Ln., \$174,000
921 Suffolk Ct., \$181,000
1235 Briarwood Ln., \$183,600
1134 Harms, \$197,500
1144 Weeping Willow, \$205,000
1250 Briarwood, \$219,500
144 McKinley, \$229,000
709 Golf, \$230,000
153 Lincoln, \$236,250
919 Cambridge Dr., \$240,000
324 Merrill Ct., \$247,500
1039 Rosewood Ter., \$262,000
1033 Garfield, \$264,900
429 Greentree Pkwy., \$268,750
280 Cypress Ln., \$275,000
1209 Sussex, \$279,000
1164 Furlong Dr., \$285,000
268 Tyler Ct., \$285,000
1769 Cass Ct., \$294,000
303 Broadway, \$299,000
30948 Leesley Ct., \$305,000
436 Sunnyside Ave., \$310,000
1200 Fourth, \$320,000
1321 Forever Ave., \$320,000
1424 Pine Meadow Ct., \$340,000

1159 Furlong, \$348,275
220 Winchester, \$359,000
611 Stevenson, \$362,000
1711 Saddle Hill, \$372,000
1114 Fourth Ave., \$395,000
311 Elm Ct., \$405,000
1215 Loyola Dr., \$415,000
160 Austin Ave., \$439,000
15575 Buckley Rd., \$475,000
1929 Halifax St., \$477,000
5661 River Park Dr., \$531,000
719 Stonegate Ct., \$567,500
6243 Dogwood Ln.-Lot 11, \$570,000
4555 Regency Dr., \$616,000
1522 Mulberry Dr., \$650,000
1716 Mulberry, \$699,000
5561 Hilltop, \$749,000
1121 Ashbury, \$784,500
1207 Golf Rd., \$795,000
5500 Churchill Ln., \$800,000

Udendhurst

2125 Old Elm, \$115,000
108 White Oak, \$117,000
419 Ashwood Ct., \$125,000
3118 Falling Waters Ln., \$143,270
2446 Forest View Dr., \$159,500
689 Penn Blvd., \$167,000
1807 Elmwood, \$168,000
1914 Burr Oak, \$168,000
1806 Sprucewood, \$169,000
885 Jefferson Dr., \$174,000
536 Northgate, \$174,000
1555 Nightengale, \$193,000
412 Crooked Lake Ln., \$201,990
2507 Forest View, \$204,900
240 Meadow Lark, \$212,304
469 Mockinbird, \$212,990
2154 High Pt., \$213,500
151 Crooked Lake Ln., \$214,000
227 Thrush Cir., \$221,990
2186 Highpoint, \$224,500
300 Osprey, \$229,131
2361 Potomac Ct., \$235,000

509 Beck, \$241,000
465 Barnswallow, \$244,000
557 Madison Ln., \$244,000
758 Concord Ct., \$250,000
1580 Cardinal Ct., \$250,000
130 Robincrest Ln., \$254,900
3005 Farmington, \$275,000
512 Sandpiper, \$282,000
2412 Dover Ct., \$300,000
2927 Glenarye, \$325,867
600 Crosswind, \$375,000

Mundelein

214 California, \$168,000
26686 Hwy. 83, \$29,750
1116 Albion Lane, \$260,000
49 Bedford, \$153,000
422 Cardinal Ct., \$155,000
37 Chicago Ave., \$124,000
1253 Orleans, \$132,500

Round Lake Area

24517 Clinton, \$145,000
639 Navaho, \$158,720
2476 Tedy Lane, \$173,370
2447 Sheffield Court, \$166,000
416 Clarendon, \$117,000
2214 Quaker Hollow Lane, \$147,333
53 Rustic, \$111,026
1501 Oak, \$30,555
222 Woodland Drive, \$73,360
729 Tomahawk, \$115,500
1620 Park Dr., \$105,000
1221 Woodridge, \$134,500
717 Warrior, \$110,000
39 Treehouse Lane, \$115,000

Wauconda

25634 Blakely Pkwy, \$215,000
580 Sycamore Circle, \$242,500
1010 Sunnyside, \$80,000
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Walk around inspection vital to home 'health'

Spring is finally here. Tulips and daffodils will be blooming, the robins will be back and baseball season will start. Of course, spring also signals the outside work season for homeowners. This is the ideal time to see what the winter snow, cold and wind did to your house.

The heavy snows and ice of December may have done some damage to your home. Performing a few quick, simple maintenance tasks may save you a great deal of effort and money in the future. The Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) has some steps for you to follow.

"Twice a year every homeowner should go out and take a careful and objective look at the

condition of their home," says NARI of Greater Chicagoland President Linda Holmes, Certified Remodeler. "Keeping on top of basic repairs and maintenance is vital to maintain the value of a home. If the homeowner does not have the time or expertise to do the repairs, they should call a NARI professional for assistance."

Step one: Take a walk around and check out the exterior. Roof shingles should lay flat, and broken or missing shingles should be replaced immediately. Use binoculars to avoid having to get up on the roof.

Step two: Make sure downspouts are clear of debris and move water sufficiently away from the foundation. Double check that they are positioned properly and the weight of winter snow and ice did not bend them. Also

look for holes or corrosion.

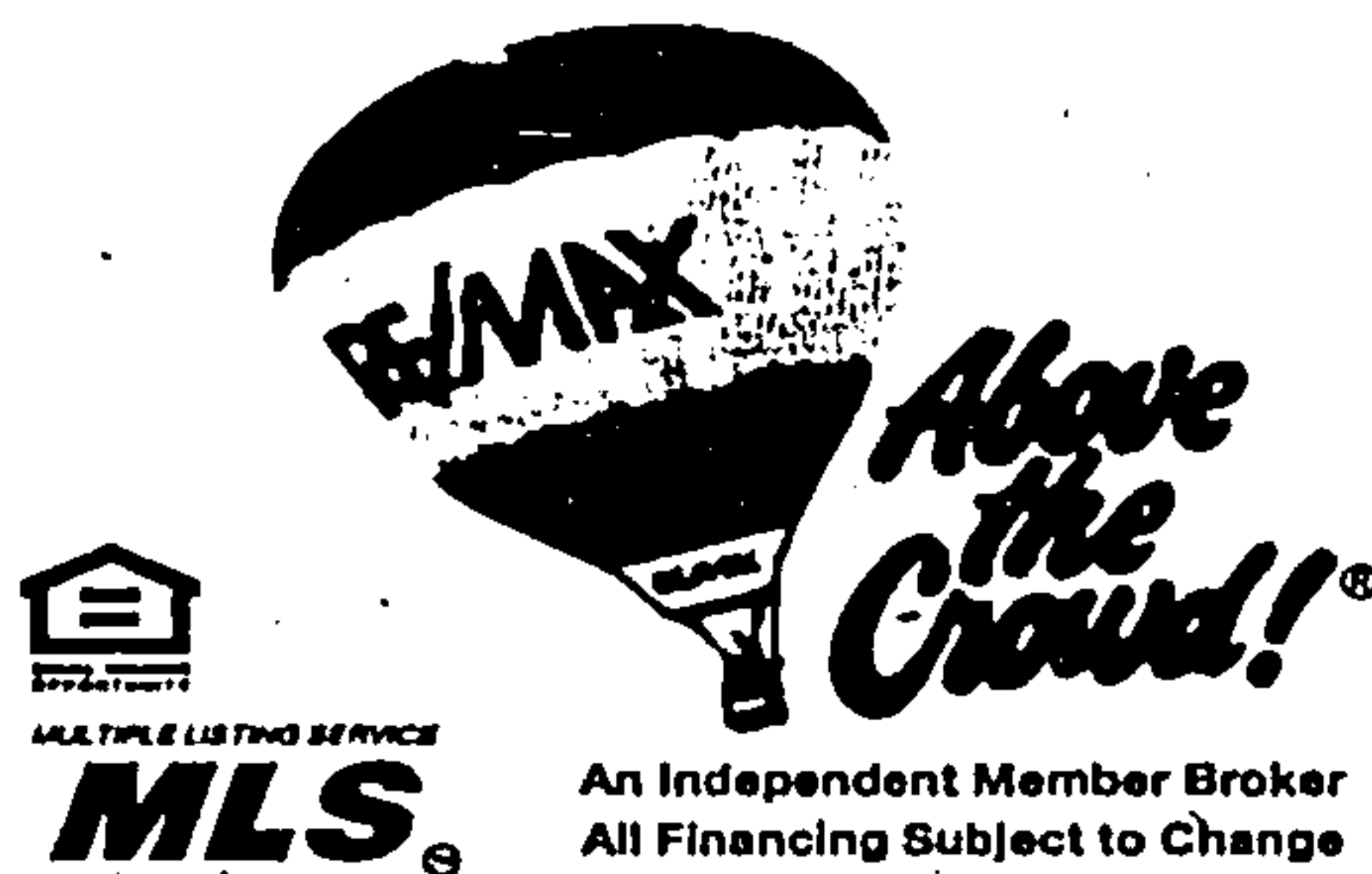
Step three: Check caulking around windows and doors to make sure it is not cracking, missing or pulling apart. Check the weather-stripping at windows and doors. Make sure windows are operating easily, if not clean and lubricate the tracks. Make sure they are sealing well. If not, you might want to consider new windows.

Step four: Check siding, whether it is vinyl, wood, aluminum, brick, stone or stucco. Make sure all siding is secure and won't blow off in spring storms. Inspect all wood trim, keeping wood protected is extremely important. Make sure all peeling paint is scraped, primed and repainted. Check that mortar is sound, if holes or pockets are form-

ing in the mortar joint of a brick house or chimney, have it professionally tuckpointed. Tuckpointing is best left to the professionals, especially if it is an older home. Carefully check your foundation from outside and in the basement, cracks often lead to moisture problems.

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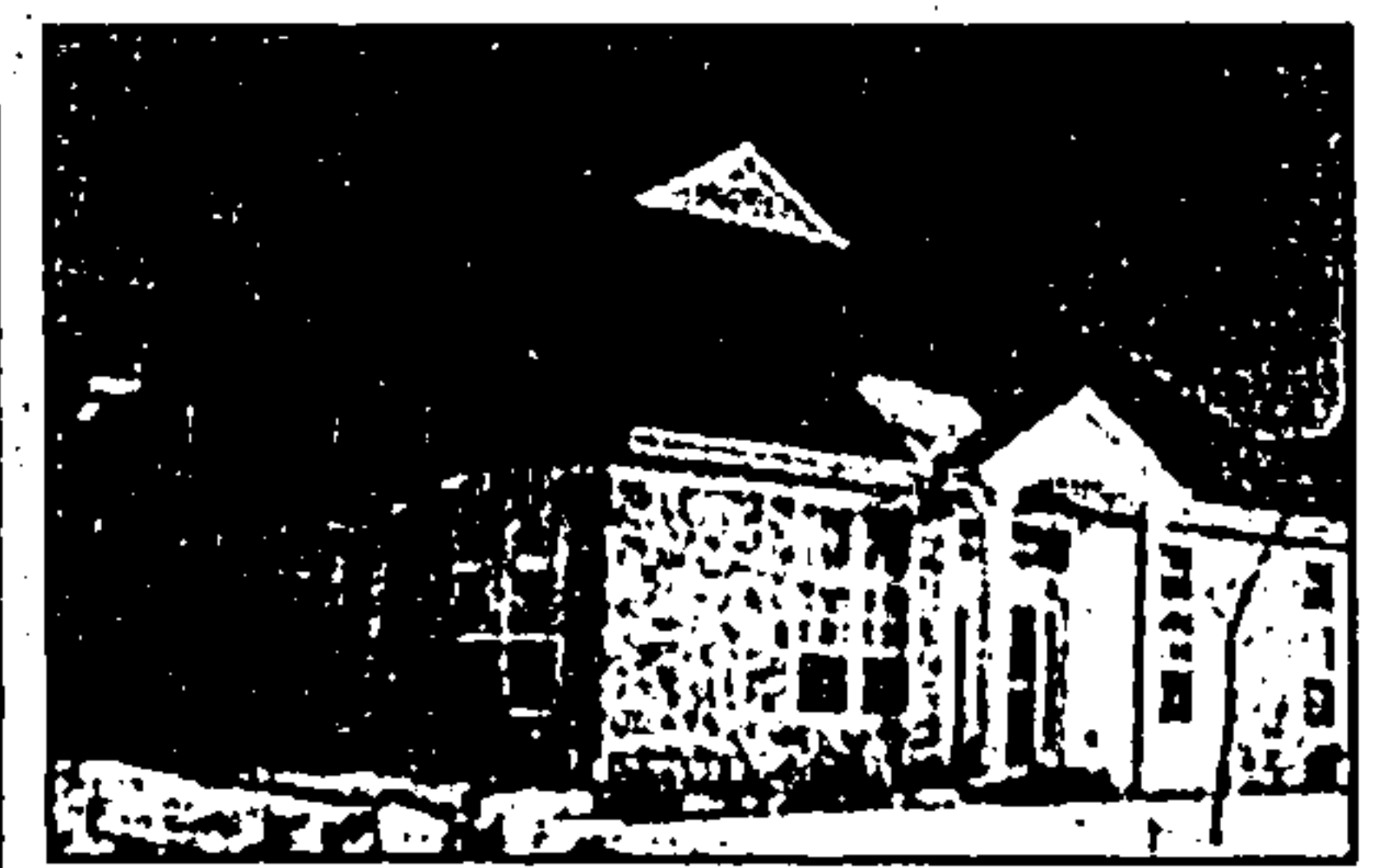
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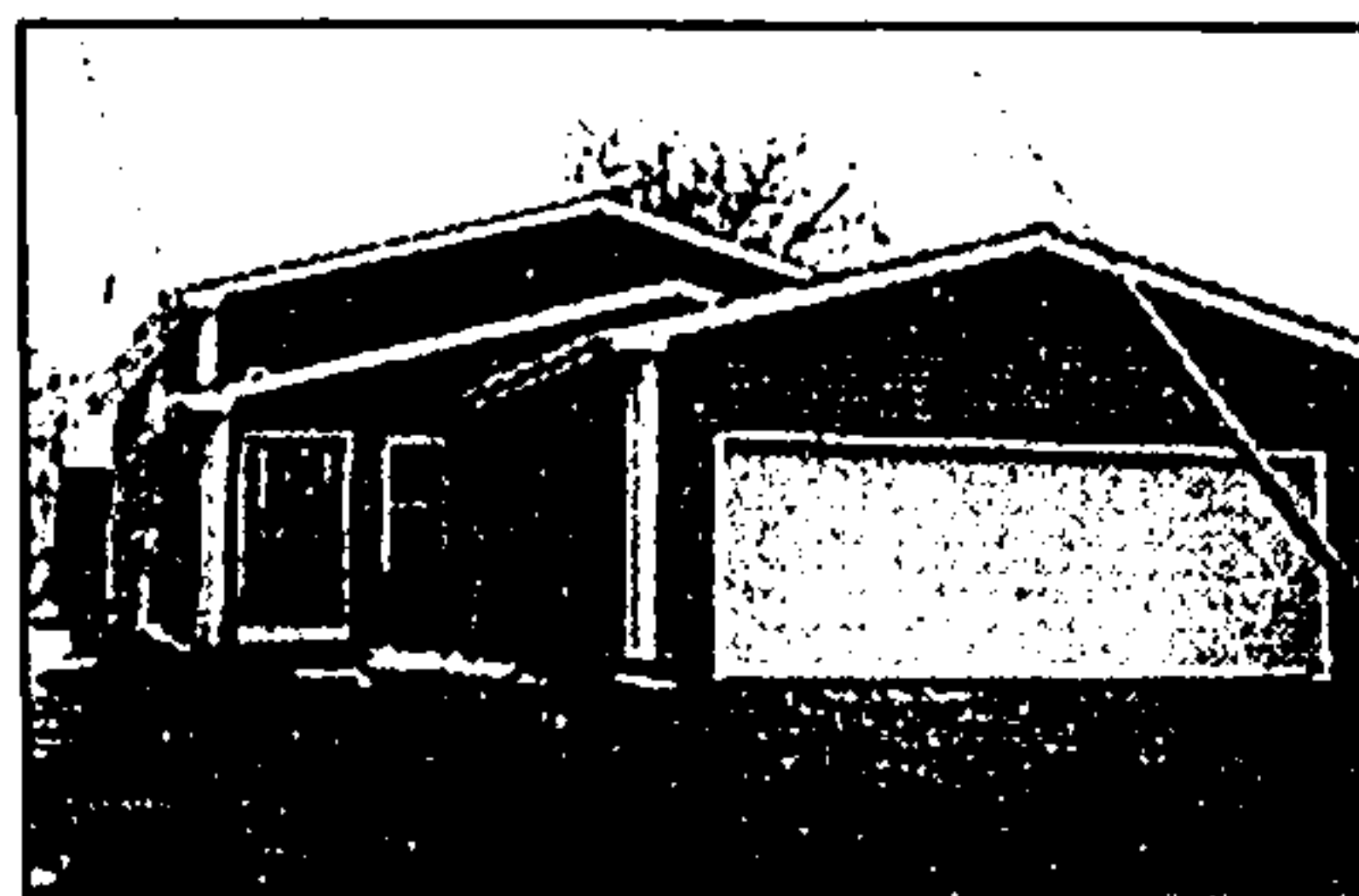
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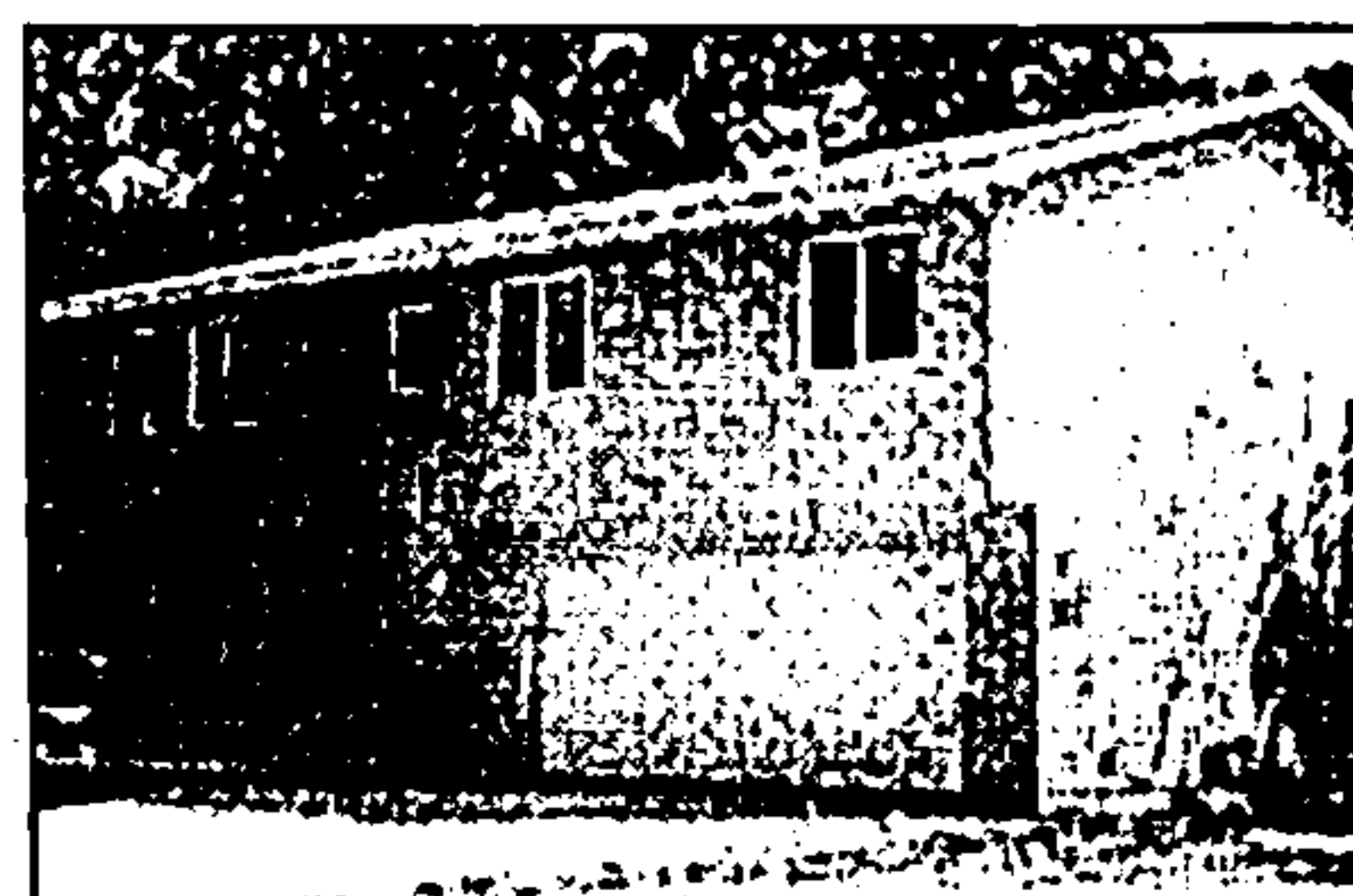
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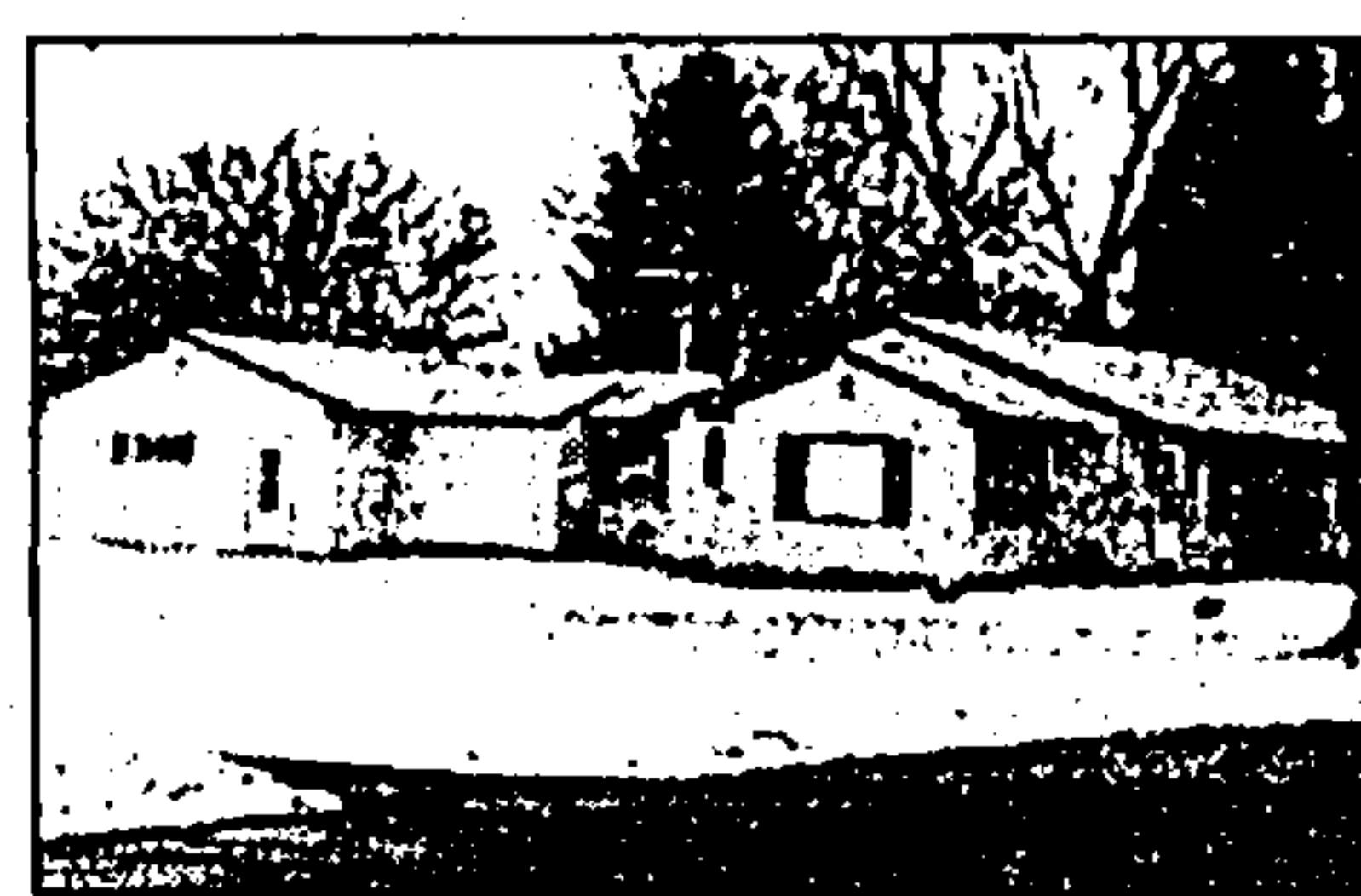
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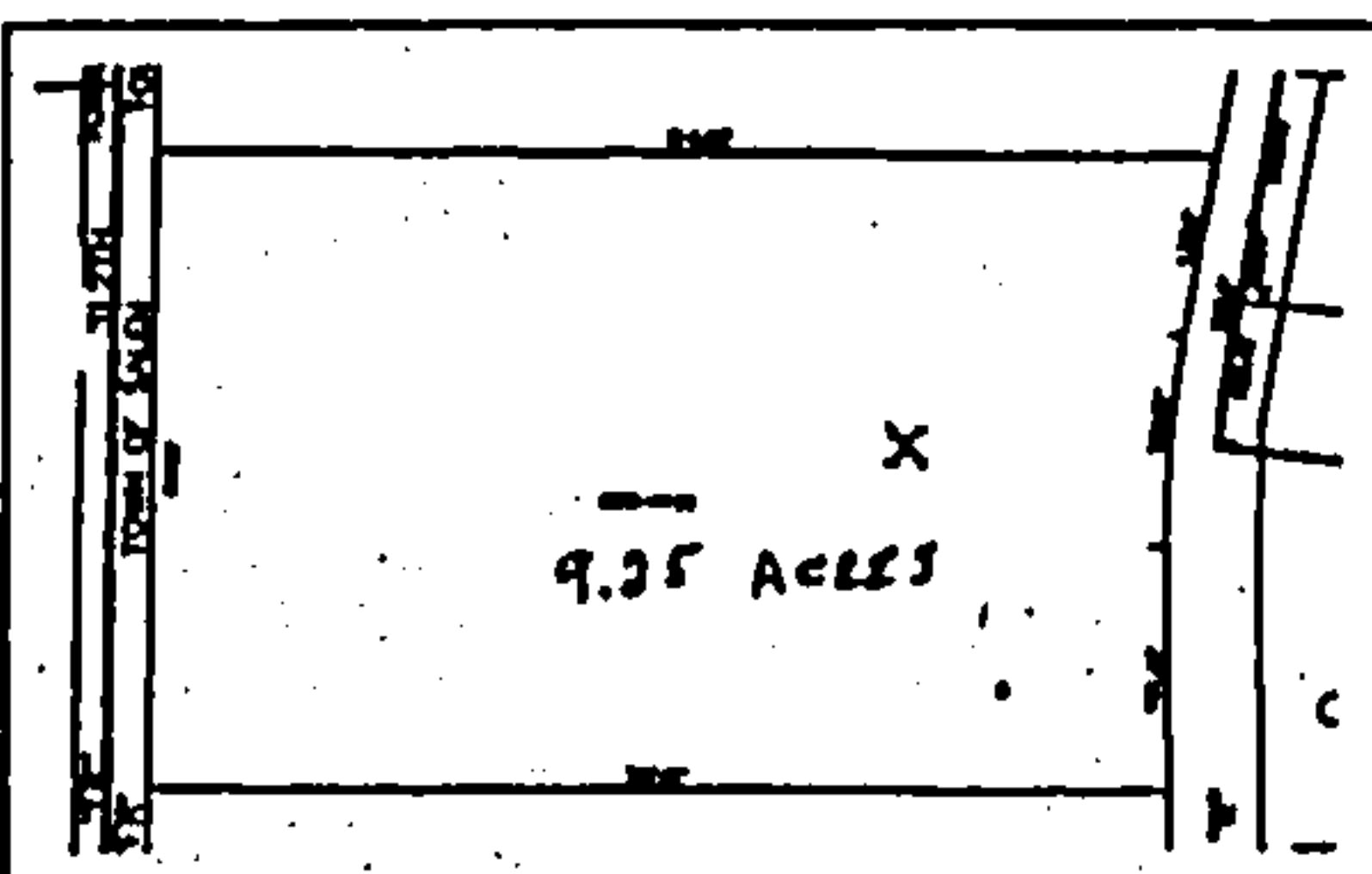
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Granite, light colors preferred for kitchens

By NANCY KREMPELY

"Eighteen years ago, I was working at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in retail sales. I realized that a lot of companies were merging or going out of business. I decided that it was time for me to make a change."

Scott Mikell, owner of Chicago Custom Cabinet & Fronts, explained how he went from downtown Chicago to Buffalo

Grove. "I always had been in sales and wanted to stay there. Cabinet in-home sales intrigued me. That's how it began."

Thirteen years ago Scott formed Chicago Custom Cabinet & Fronts in Lake County. He has seen his business triple since it began. This has probably been due to his continued insistence on fully trained installers and knowledgeable staff. "We use our own people. Most of our installers have been with us for more

than three years. I want to know that when the job is finished it will be done right and to the customer's satisfaction."

As with the rest of the world the kitchen remodeling industry has seen changes over the years. Scott told that when he first began "maybe 75% to 80% of our business was refacing old cabinets. When money isn't as plentiful that is the best way to redo the kitchen."

With the improving economy in the 90's things have changed. More people are choosing to install new cabinets rather than simply refacing the old.

Something that hasn't changed, though, is the most desirable color for kitchens, that is light. "Ten years ago, 50% of all kitchens were still white. That has changed to light colored wood with maple being the most popular color in the midwest. Five years ago the cabinet industry tried to change that by promoting dark colors. That didn't fly in the midwest" Scott commented in showing how things had evolved over the years.

When redoing a kitchen new countertops are also in order. There is a wide range of materials offered at Chicago Custom Cabinets. As well as the ever-popular laminates there is solid surface, like Corian, granite and quartz. "80% of our countertops are granite. They are stain resistant and more scratch resistant than solid surface materials. It equals granite in durability, but it's color variations are less than with granite."

Where other kitchen remodeling companies are strictly kitchens, Chicago Custom

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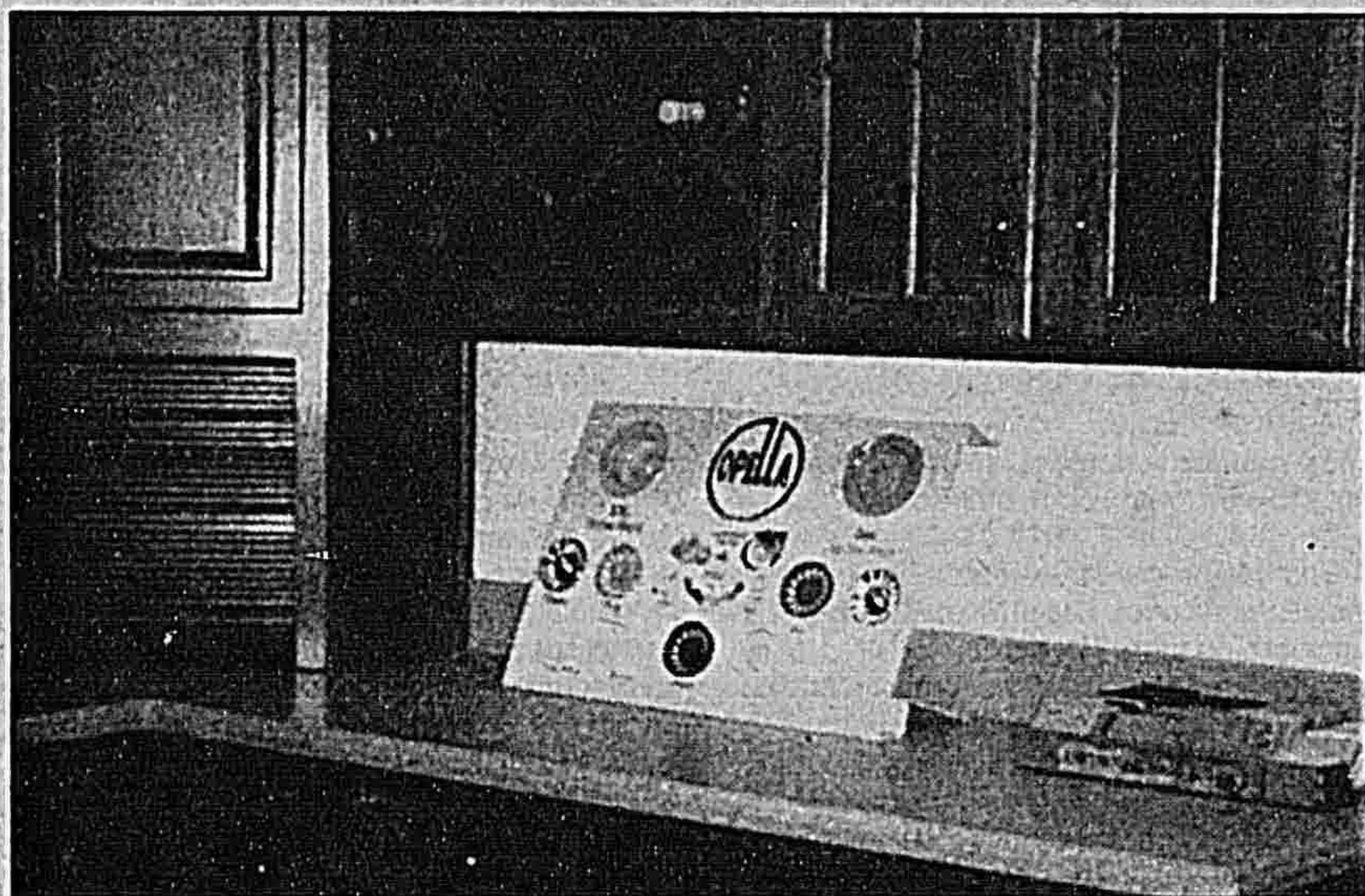
Scott Mikell

tom Cabinets also remodels bathrooms. This extends to occasionally redoing showers. This way the homeowner can coordinate other areas of the house with their kitchens.

For those who have been at Hawthorne Shopping Center in Vernon Hills, many of the items offered at the showroom in Buffalo Grove can be seen at a kiosk in the heart of the mall. While this doesn't show the totality of the items offered it can be a good introduction to the quality of materials used.

Mikell has enjoyed the past 13 years and looks forward to the changes and advancements that will come in this decade. "I will always enjoy interacting with people and seeing a job through to completion."

Chicago Custom Cabinet & Fronts is located at 1633 Barkley, Buffalo Grove, 847-215-0844.

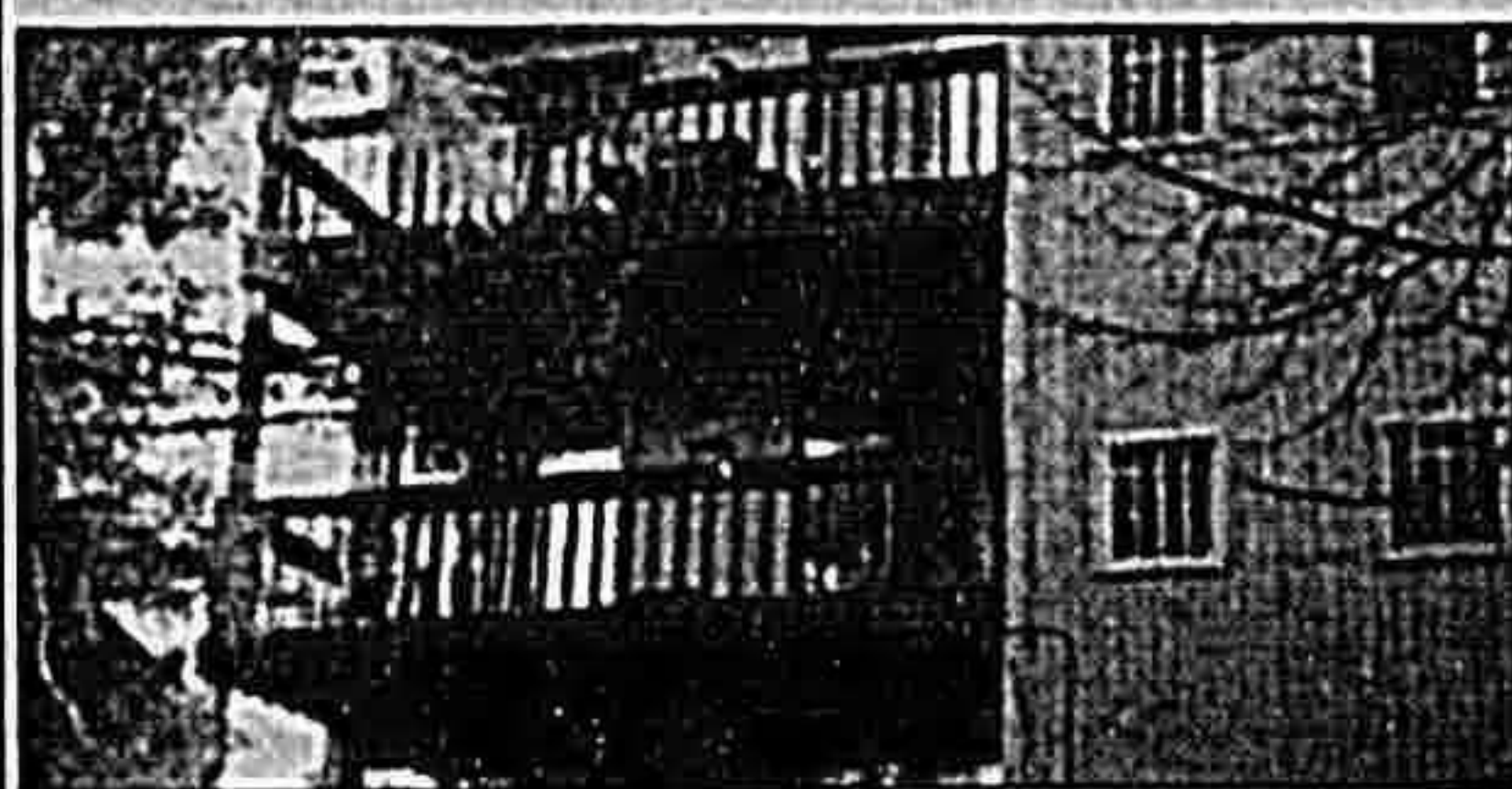


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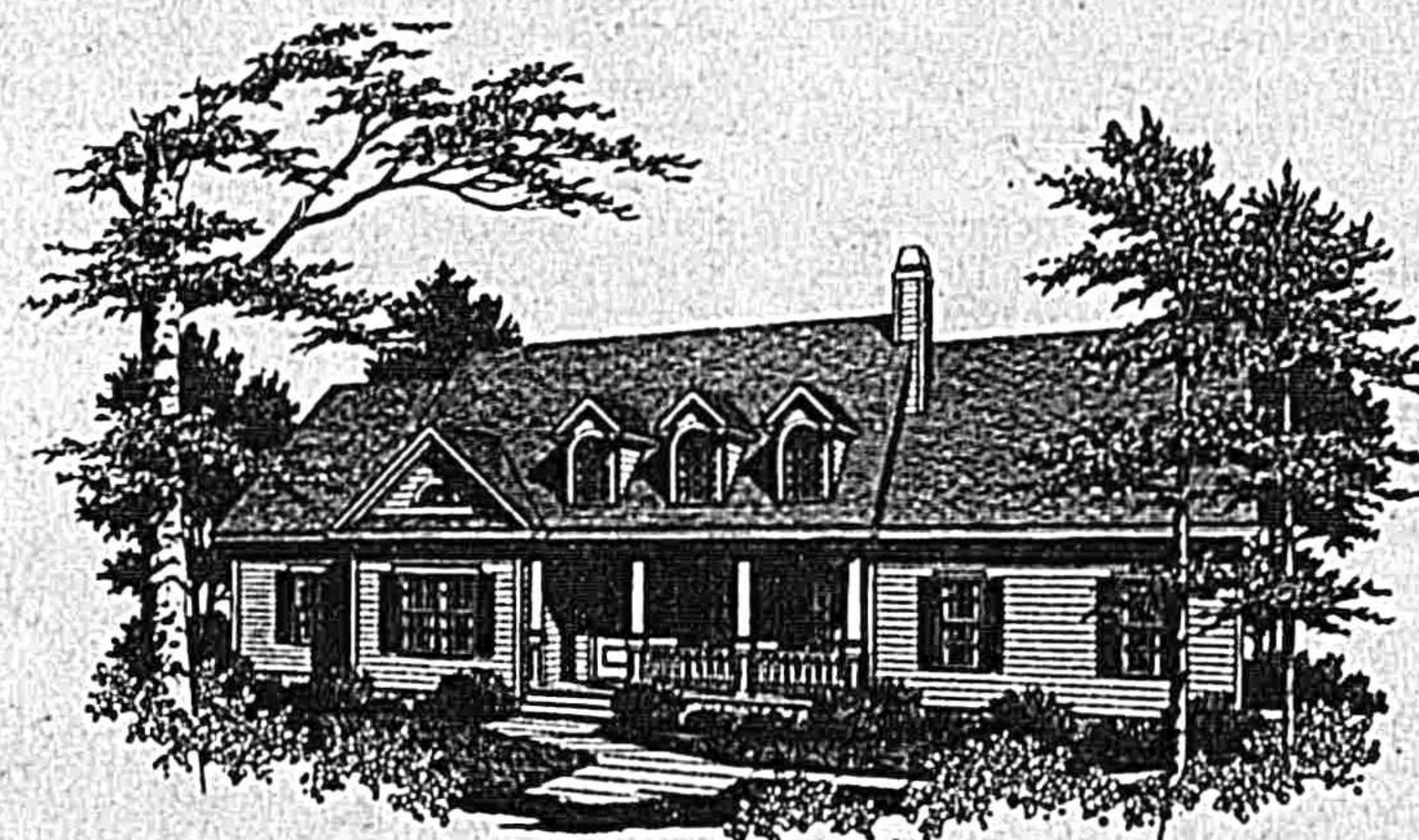
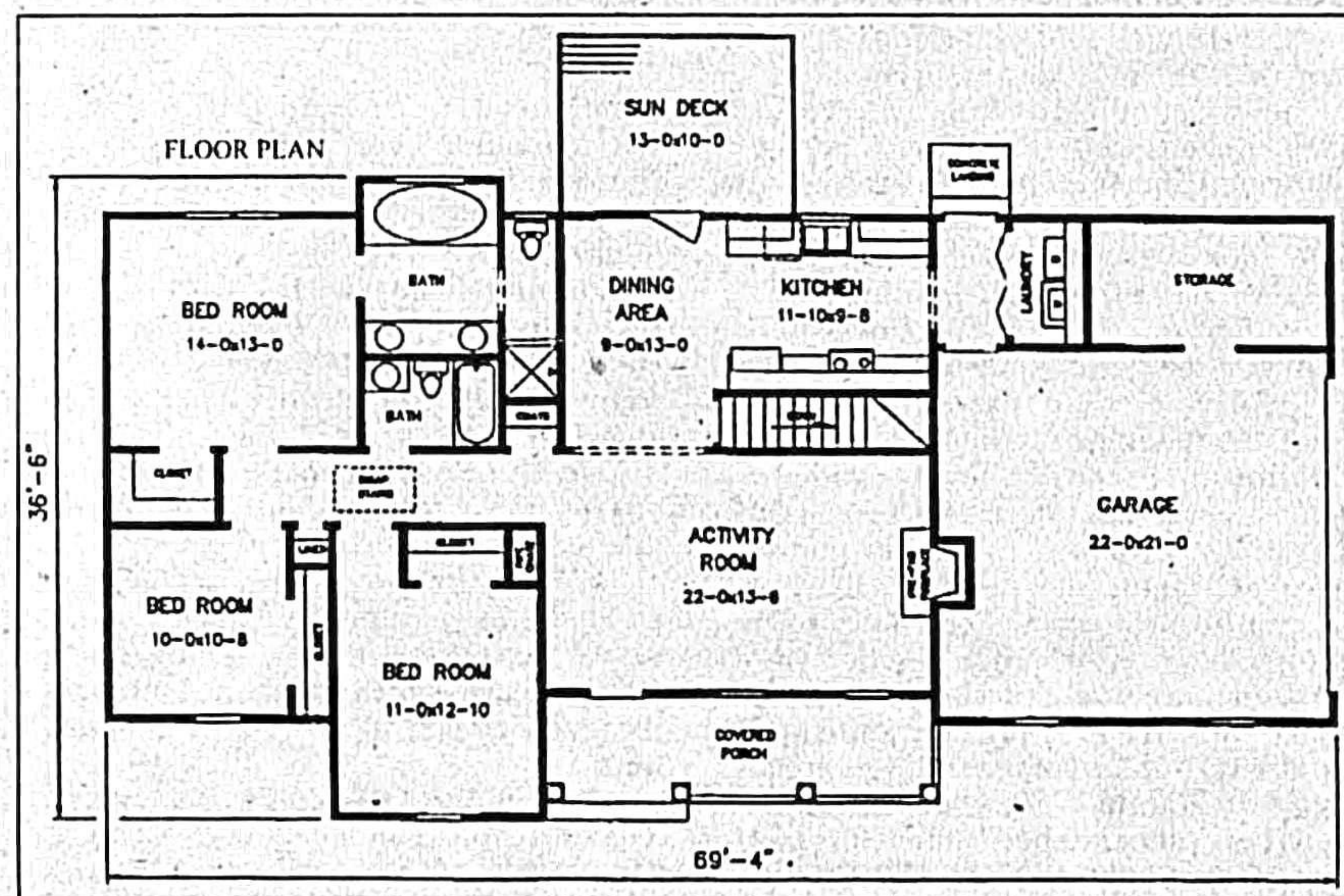
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You'll appreciate the sizes of the bedrooms in this home. The master suite includes a salon bath. The garden tub is bumped out into a box window, which maximizes space and adds to the appeal of the room. The window grouping in the bedroom is placed so as to allow for furniture placement options. Two family bedrooms utilize the full hall bath.

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By PATRICIA L. JOHNSON

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As a single mom with two teenagers, Pat decided that it would be advantageous for her to go into the real estate field. The hours would be more flexible, allowing her to spend more time with her children, and she would be able to earn more money than working as a secretary.

Floyd was indirectly involved in real estate through his construction transactions and was one of Pat's clients. Floyd eventually decided that it was easier to sell houses than to build them and also became a real estate agent.

While working together at the RE/MAX, Lake Zurich office as agents they realized that much of their time was spent showing houses

in the Fox Lake, Volo, Spring Grove area, and thought that it might be a good idea to open an independent agency in that general area. After viewing several commercial properties they decided on their current location in downtown Fox Lake.

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Pat Gray - Co-owner

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Designer answers challenge of empty nesters' desires



Designed to reflect the furnishings and lifestyle of an imaginary empty-nester couple, the furnished display model by Frosolone Interiors at Village Green Condominiums in Lincolnshire conveys a traditional feeling in everything from furnishings to materials to the use of "comfort colors" like cream, rust, sage green and gold.

William Frosolone of Frosolone Interiors likes to fantasize about empty-nester couples.

"Actually, we have to create a home for a fictional buyer or buyers, and in this case it was a couple downsizing to a maintenance-free condominium at Village Green," he said, of the Lincolnshire Development.

The first furnished display model at the luxury complex developed by Weiss Development Corp., the company's third in Lincolnshire, is a two-bedroom-with-den floor plan boasting, 1,941 square feet.

The typical empty nesters come to a condominium lifestyle once the kids have moved out and the single-family home is too much unnecessary work for two people — and such a lifestyle has markings all its own, which Frosolone incorporates into his design.

"For one thing, they have collected things over the years," he said. "Not just furnishings, but little details and collectibles, and it's important to include that, because the people shopping for these homes will catch onto those details at one level or another."

Another focal point is the materials used. To accomplish this in the Village Green model, Frosolone employs natural stone, in addition to cherrywood flooring and ceramic tile. Many of the furnishings are also in a natural wood finish.

The key word in design is "traditional," Frosolone noted. "It applies to everything from the furnishings to the materials to the wall colors. We are also careful to use picture mouldings and crown mouldings to add texture to the surfaces. Colors for this home, which specifically looks to the high-end empty nester, are 'comfort colors' such as cream, rust, sage green and gold. They convey warmth while at the same time not overpowering the eye or each other."

To further convey the empty-nester theme, one of the bedrooms has been furnished as an at-home office, delineating its purpose from the casual-minded den. Of course, this distinction might also work for the professional single or couple. "We've also treated the dining room area as exactly that, rather than incorporating it into a larger Great room area, such as younger condo buyers might do; part of the 'traditional' mindset includes providing traditional space for tradi-

tional uses," he added.

Luxurious interior appointments in Phase II (Building C) include formal entries with coffered ceilings and ceramic tile or wood floors, a choice of berber or plush carpeting in living areas, 8'8" ceilings in living areas, 14-foot ceilings in penthouse units, fireplaces (per plan), bay windows with light transoms (per plan), and much more.

Kitchens bathed in natural light include European-style cabinetry, solid-surface countertops, 13-inch ceramic tile floors, Jenn-Air appliances including self-cleaning gas ranges with sealed burners, built-in microwave ovens, side-by-side refrigerators with icemakers, dishwashers and disposers. Double-bowl Kohler porcelain sinks and faucets and pantries with convenient rollout shelves are also standard. Several breakfast rooms lead to private terraces. Master baths are enhanced with Kohler soaker tubs, separate shower enclosures, double-bowl vanity tops and recessed medicine cabinets.

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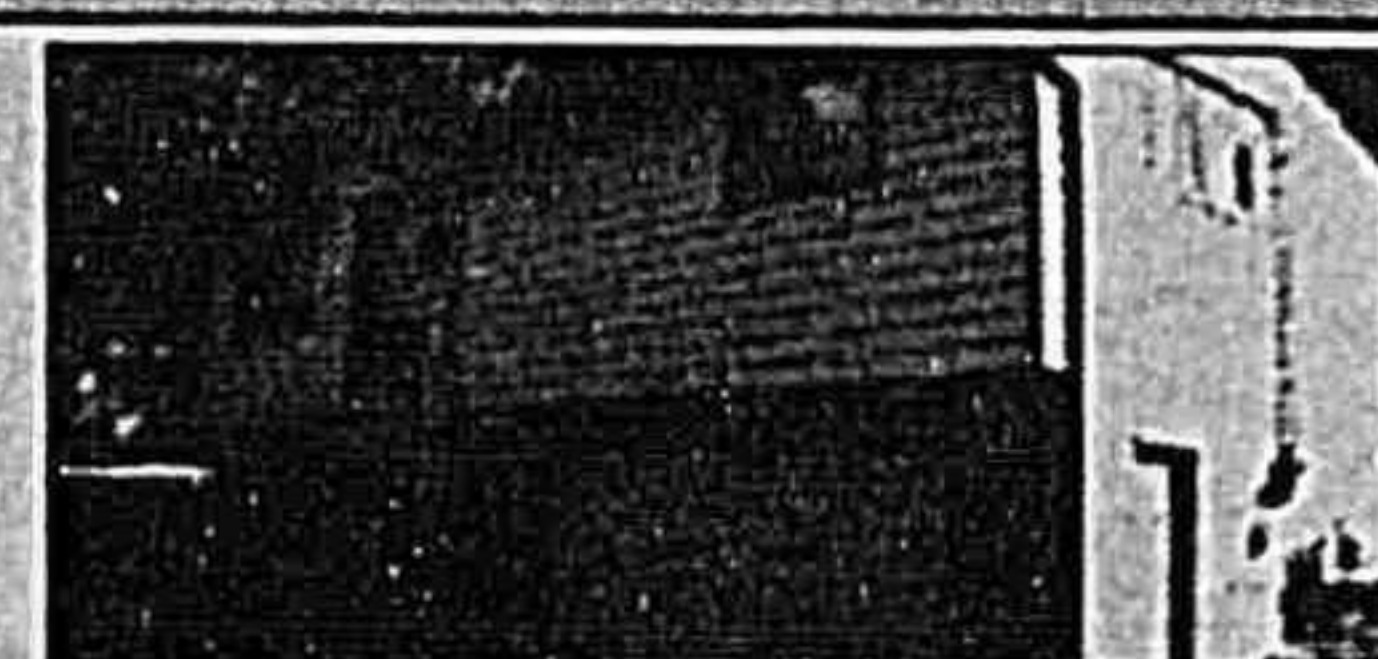
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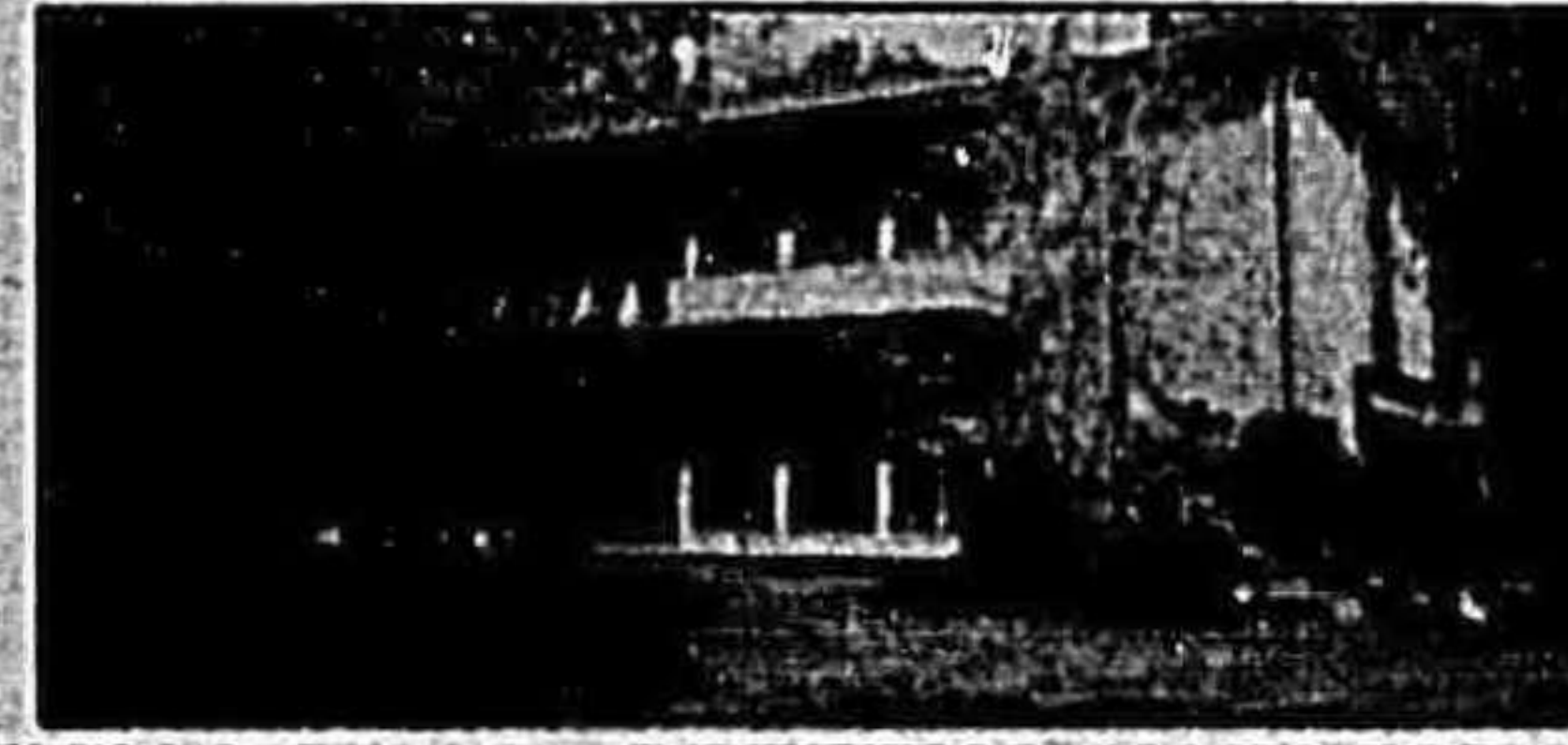
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